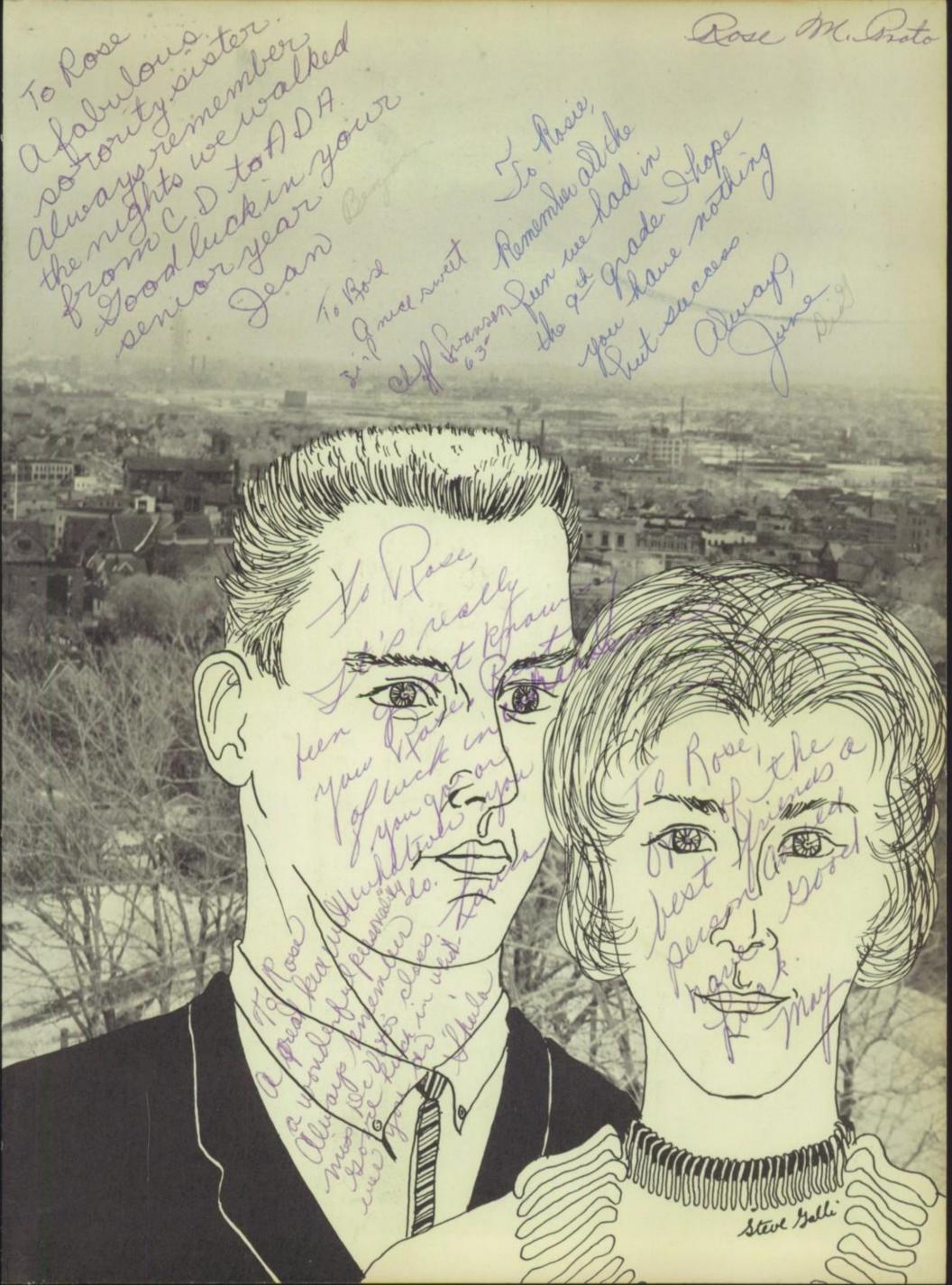
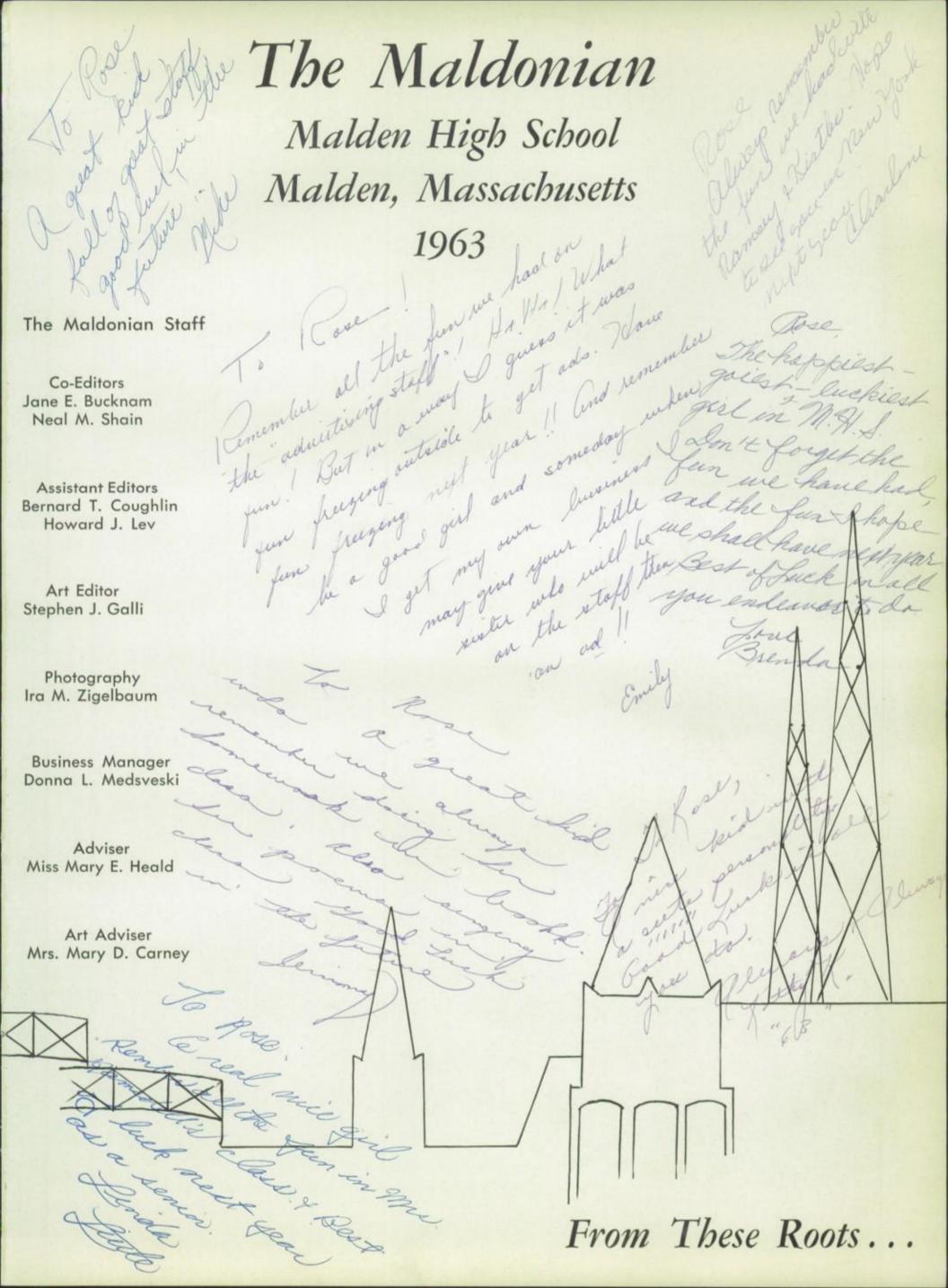


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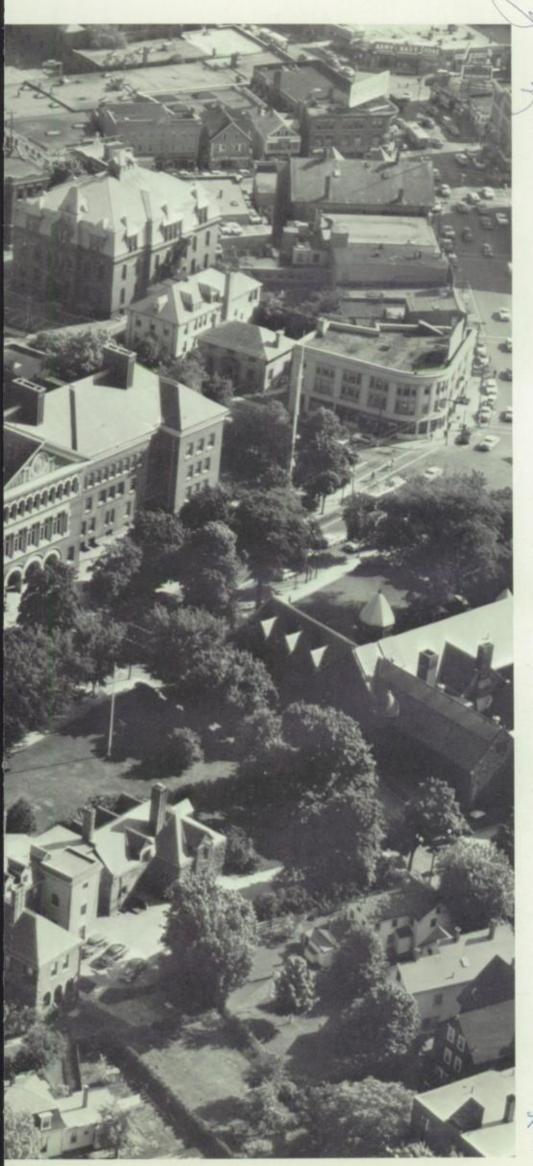


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Nearly 2000 Students Study at M.H.S. in 1962-1963





"From these roots" come nearly 2,000 students to M.H.S. in 1962-63. And what are these roots beyond the typical outline of a busy industrial city of 60,000 people living in the shadow of Boston, "The Hub of New England?" They reach far back to those days in the early 1600's when a sturdy little band from Salem followed the narrow path through the forest, now known as Salem Street, to establish Mystic side with its meeting house high on the hill where the huge bell attached to the rock could be rung to call them all together for emergencies or worship.

Some of the residents have ancestors who fought in the revolutionary, civil, and world wars, but most of them came here during the great immigrations in the early 1900's. From Adoniram Judson to Rabbi Charles Weinberg in religion, from Elisha Converse to Chester Lawson in industry, from Charles Daniels to Thornton Jenkins in education, from Alvin Fuller to John Volpe in government, from Rev. Michael Wigglesworth to Henry Morton Robinson in literature, and countless others have influenced and brought fame to Malden. From all these roots we students, representing almost every nationality, race, and religion, come to Malden High School from seven distinct sections of the city.

In the next few pages we shall consider our academic, social, home, political, and religious roots of today and bring out their specific phases and benefits to us.

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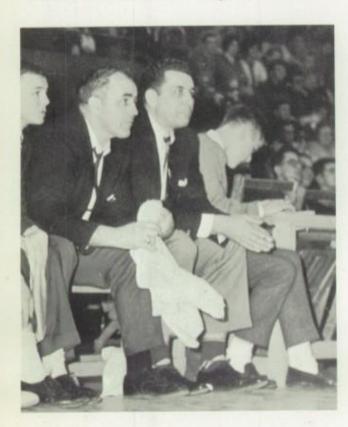
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CLASSMASTER - Attending our functions



COACH - Following your team's actions



TEACHER - Discussing school problems

With Sincere Gratitude,

When you came to us in 1950 from Boston University, where you were captain of the football team, your first duties were as a physical education instructor, and assistant football and assistant basketball coach. Three years later you assumed the position of our head basketball coach. In 1961 you gave up your gym teaching to take on two new responsibilities — those of a health teacher and Junior Class Master.

You are not only a teacher, counselor, and coach, but also a friend to all who know you. Your understanding attitude, your hardworking ways, and your conscientious manner make you dear to all of us at Malden High School.

With all your outstanding qualities, we could not help but dedicate our 1963 Maldonian to you, Mr. Arthur P. Boyle.

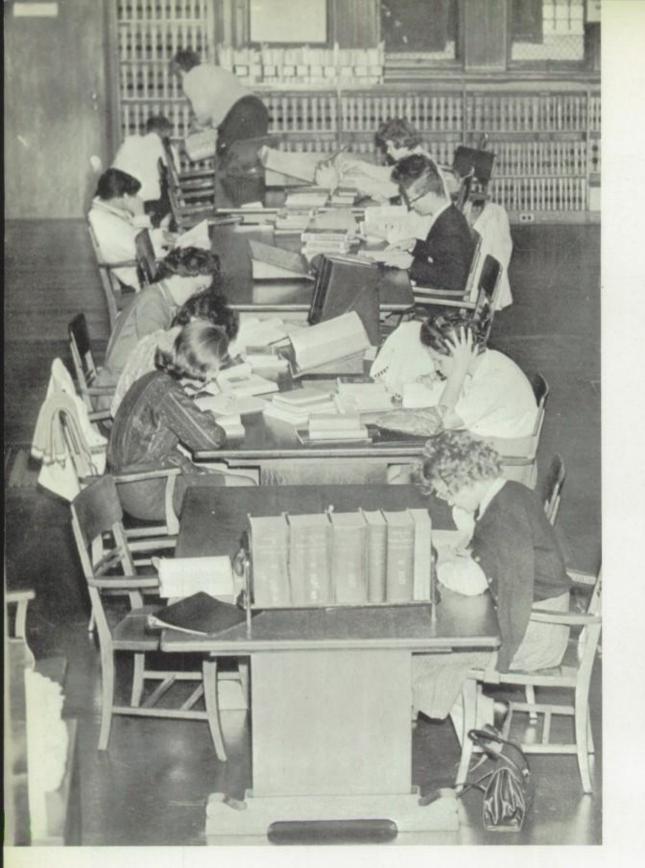


FATHER — Devoted to your lovely family, your wife Margaret; and your children, Kathleen; Arthur, Jr.; Michael; and David.

We Dedicate Our Book to You, Mr. Boyle



Arthur P. Boyle



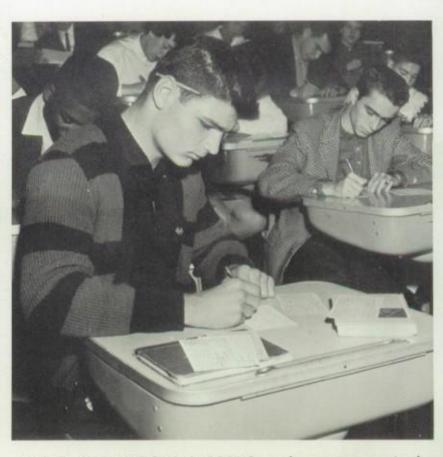
Near Boston,

The academic roots of M.H.S. are planted deep in the fertile soil of Malden. Since 1857, when Malden High School was founded, the art of learning has flourished. Malden has an ideal location for study. We are right next to Boston, the seat of learning and the "hub" of the arts and the theatre. We may also boast of book stores, numerous historical sites, two fine libraries, an excellent climate for study, and the city itself carries an atmosphere well suited to the down-to-earth scholar. More and more of our citizens are spending leisure time advancing their education. In Malden alone, they may attend evening classes at the high school or one of the many Robinson Lectures held in the Jenkins Auditorium. So too, do a number of students take part in informal discussion groups and classes held periodically in their homes. Encouraged by our teachers, and by the example set by our parents and predecessors, we of Malden High School have a solemn duty to carry on the high standards which have been set before us.

THE MALDEN PUBLIC LIBRARY, and especially the reference room, is the ever-busy-place where we have an opportunity to broaden our knowledge.



THE NEW HONOR ROLL, in the show case near the office, recognizes the winners of academic honors. Miss Martel and Mr. Merry were responsible for making this possible.



FILLING OUT PROGRAM CARDS and numerous blanks and records is the task of every student. Each year we must complete dozens of questionnaires for the school officials.

Malden Has an Ideal Location for Study





THIS NOVEMBER, MALDEN HIGH SCHOOL played host to hundreds of parents at the first annual Parents' Night. At this event, the parents of the students relived former school days by following the schedule of their children.

Left: PRETTY AGUSTA HARALDSDOTTIR, the first exchange student to study at M.H.S. poses with Mr. Kelliher and two of her friends. "Gusta" arrived in this country on July 31, 1962 from Reykjavik, Iceland, and will remain here until this July. In August she came to Malden to live with Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cary from Centre Methodist Church, whose youth groups sponsored her. Although at first the language barrier was difficult, "Gusta" overcame it and has found this year most profitable and interesting.



AS THE 1962-1963 SURVEY of Malden High School draws to a close, Headmaster Webster presents Mr. Daniel Albino, chairman of the committee, with a handsome gavel.



MR. DREY DISTRIBUTES THE TESTS by which each student is marked and evaluated. The students and guidance counsellors use these tests in planning for the future.



THE VICTORY DANCE and other class activities during the year, such as the senior play, junior varieties, and the sophomore dance, entertain us and supply outlets for our exuberance.

ALL ATHLETIC EVENTS, from football to tennis, offer an excellent program of exercise, team-work, and good sportsmanship to all students who maintain good to average scholastic grades.

Our Social Roots

At school, our social roots affect our lives. Sports and dances give us an outlet for our emotions. Our clubs and musical organizations not only give us an opportunity to serve the school and community but also enable us to experience the satisfaction of perserverance, discipline, and teamwork. Through our many school publications, we students may take an active part in displaying our literary talent and in practicing the right of freedom of the press by voicing opinions on current issues local, national, and international. What would we do without the lunch period? These precious few minutes are spent doing homework, visiting, gossiping, and above all eating with our friends. Yes, our social roots are an important and integral part of our lives at M.H.S.

Right: THE BAND, ORCHESTRA, AND VOCAL SO-CIETIES OF M.H.S. help to entertain us throughout the community as well as in the school.



Also Affect Our Lives



AT A CLUB MEETING, we are given an opportunity to serve the school and community. Besides this we can feel the spirit of fellowship by working and having fun with others.



THE BOX LUNCH PROGRAM, an innovation at M.H.S. this year, offers us a delicious, well-balanced meal. A variety of lunches are served including a sandwich, dessert, and milk.



We Are Influenced by the Roots



DURING THE 1962 CAMPAIGN, Malden was visited by Democratic candidates, Torby MacDonald and Ted Kennedy.



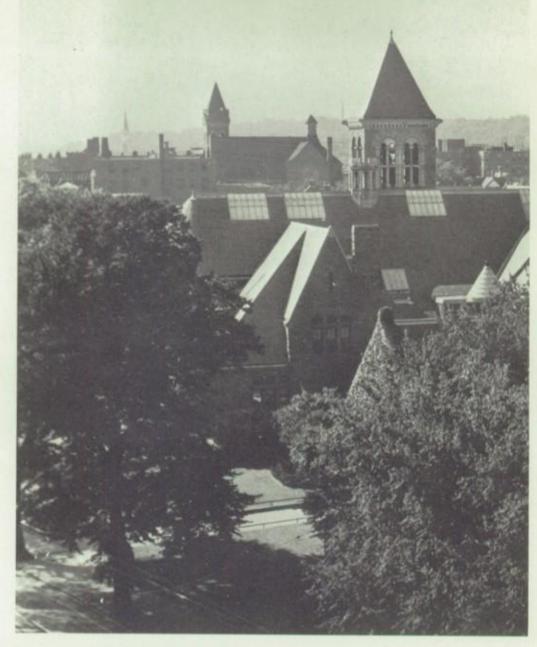
GEORGE LODGE, unsuccessful Republican senatorial candidate, visits Malden during his admirable campaign.

TWO THOUSAND STUDENTS ENTER SCHOOL FROM MANY BACKGROUNDS, ENVIRONMENTS, AND ACADEMIC EXPERIENCES.



of Malden Itself

Between 2:00 P.M. and 8:00 A.M. the average M.H.S. student is influenced by the roots and the personality of the country and Malden itself. Running frantically to catch that bus, relaxing at Brigham's with friends and a cool soda, working over an untiring cash register at one of our markets, buried in thought, scaling stones on the Reservoir, in the hospital just up the hill, each one of us is spreading a little sunshine by his volunteer work, that strange sensation of dangling between childhood and adulthood, that special somebody we care about, the doubts, the movies, the outings, the draft, the family, the snowstorms, that source theme that is due in two weeks, the haircuts, the permanents, the cemeteries, the birthdays, the crushing problems found in the headlines of the Malden News; these are our roots.



MALDEN'S TOWERING CHURCH SPIRES symbolize the many faiths existing at M.H.S.



MALDEN SQUARE provides us with ample room to eat while studying, shopping, and socializing.



TRUE DEMOCRACY IN ACTION finds senior council members under Miss Norton's direction counting ballots for their class elections.

We Shall Always Remember You, "Pop"



FOR HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW . . . is how "Pop" Taylor's Rifle Club members feel about him. The adviser to the Rifle Club for over thirty-five years, he was presented with a gold watch at the annual Christmas party on December 20, 1962.

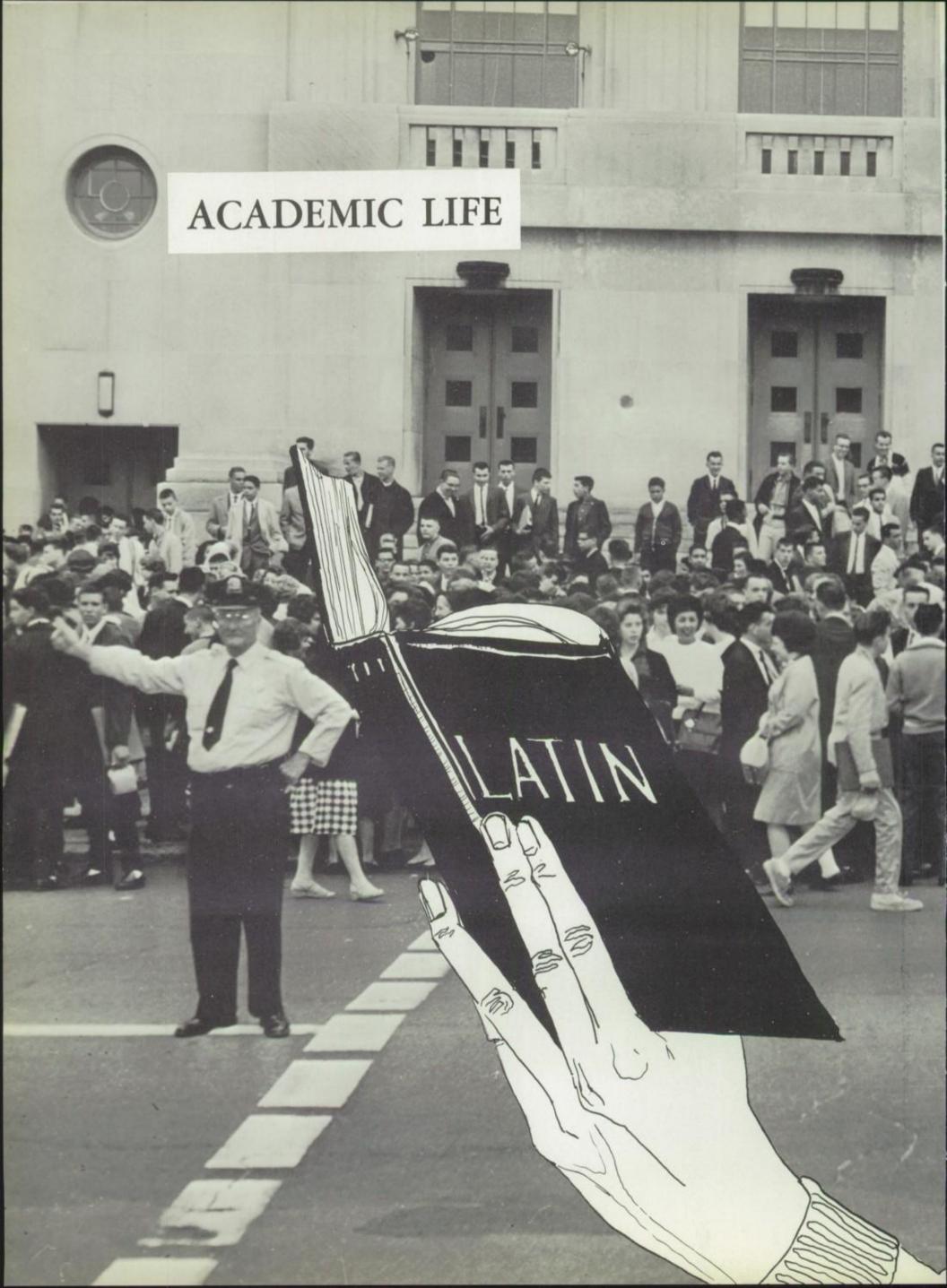
Mr. Taylor, we couldn't let your final year at Malden High go by without recognizing your forty-two years of dedicated service. Affectionately known as "Pop" and often called "Dad," you have been like a father to many M.H.S.'ers over the years. Many of your students and colleagues have been grateful to you during the past twenty-eight years, while you led the Industrial Arts Department. The ability and success of your rifle teams has been recognized and rewarded on a national basis for the past thirty-seven years. We shall never forget your friendly attitude, interest, and able assistance.

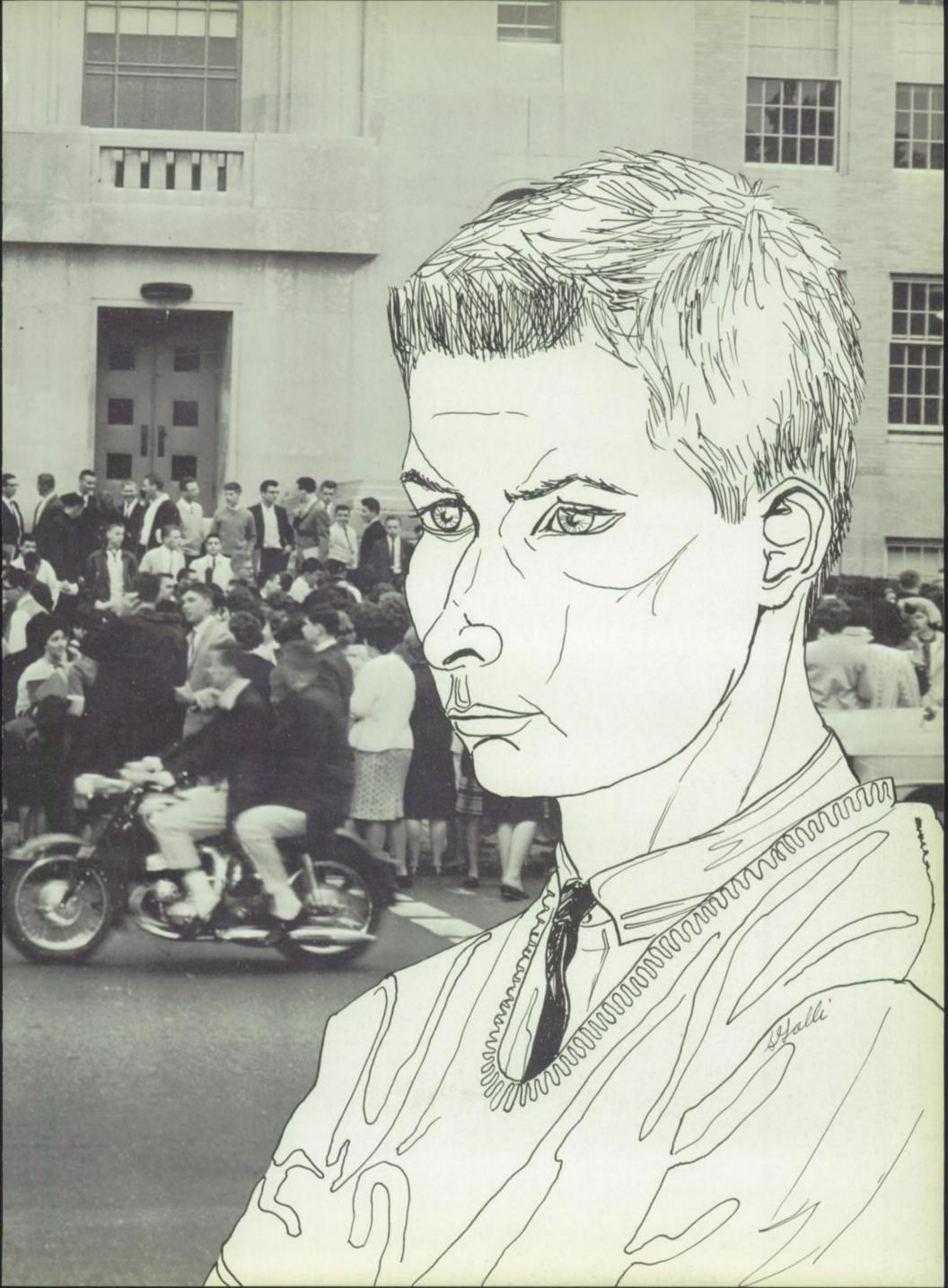


NEVER ATTEMPT ANYTHING WITH A NEGATIVE ATTITUDE . . . is "Pop" Taylor's favorite expression. The truth of this expression is shown here with his son Ray at Moosehead Lake many years ago.



CARL E. TAYLOR





The School Committee Strives To Improve



OUR HARDWORKING SCHOOL COMMITTEE, Mrs. Marguerite S. Holland, Mr. William Mini, Mrs. Bertha L. Gordon, chairman, Mr. George E. Lodgen, and Mr. Leonard J. Mullen, Jr. pause before their regular monthly meeting in the School Committee Room. In the front row are Mrs. Jill F. Thompson, secretary, Mr. Paul H. Phaneuf, superintendent, Mr. T. Richard Kelliher, assistant superintendent, and Mrs. Norma M. Green, clerk.



In his private office, Mr. Paul H. Phaneuf dictates material concerning important school business to his efficient secretary, Mrs. Norma M. Green.

The members of the school committee, Mrs. Marguerite S. Holland, Mrs. Bertha L. Gordon, Mr. William Mini, Mr. George E. Lodgen, and Mr. Leonard J. Mullen, Jr., meet on the last Tuesday of each month at 8:00 P.M. Led by Chairwoman Mrs. Gordon, the committee has devised a new salary schedule for teachers, which will be effective in September of 1963. The guidance staffs of both the high school and the junior high schools have been expanded. This year the Pierce school has been torn down and plans are underway to abandon the Faulkner school. The committee may also vacate the Maplewood school. To replace these buildings a new school is under construction on Mountain Ave. and a six-room annex is being added to the Glenwood school - each will have a cafeteria. To help relieve the crowded situation of the younger set, two new kindergartens have been opened this year. One is located at the Central fire station and the other at Browne Junior High School. Plans to be fulfilled in two years, are being developed for a regional vocational school. Along with the administrators, the committee is discussing the revision of the summer school program.

Malden Schools



Mr. Paul H. Phaneuf Superintendent of Schools

Our Headmaster's Message

The events of recent years have made it clear to everybody that we are living in a time of extraordinary opportunities for young men and young women. Only those who are prepared, however, will be able to take advantage of their new opportunities, and to make for themselves careers at once satisfying and profitable. How can we know which opportunities to be prepared for? We can't, of course, but we can all follow the example of Abraham Lincoln, who once said, "I shall study and be prepared, and my chance will come."

My wish for you all, as you leave Malden High School, is that you too, will find your place in this new-old society of ours. May the world be a better

place for your living in it.

When I assumed my duties as Head Master in the fall in 1961, I took up my duties with mixed emotions: sadness at the thought that my appointment had been occasioned by the retirement of John B. Matthews, known, respected, and loved by thousands throughout the Malden School system; trepidation at the prospect of filling his shoes; and pride that at long last I was to head "my school," the school from which I was graduated in 1924, the school which I have served as a teacher and assistant administrator for thirty years, the traditional high school which has given such meritorious service to the young citizens of Malden.

As I review the Class of 1963, I find that the thirdmentioned emotion, pride, is the predominant one; pride in the knowledge that you members of the Class of 1963, whether in college, business, or the industrial world, will be a credit to your Alma Mater, your parents and your teachers whose one wish is that you succeed in life.

Your class entered Malden High School 586 strong. Some 500 of you are being graduated. To those of you who have "fought the good fight" my heart felt congratulations. For three long years, in fair weather and foul, you have made your way. Many who started with you neither had the wit nor the desire to finish. Some had very good reasons for dropping out: illness, unfortunate circumstances, financial necessity. You may, therefore, have a sense of pride in the fact that you did what others were unable or unwilling to do.

In your success do not forget your parents. Regardless of the family economic status, many sacrifices have been made to help you reach this plateau in your education. Try to remember that education is a continuing process which ends only when you depart from this life.

In this day of flux and change, of doubts and fears, I would presume to urge you not to forsake the religion of your fathers, at least not until you

have reached the age of understanding.

One last word. Be proud of Malden, our city, and Massachusetts, our Commonwealth. If you are called to serve your country, answer the call willingly. Remember that, without the roots of freedom and equality, neither your parents, your city, nor the Commonwealth would have been able to give you such an education.

Farewell to Seniors - May 16, 1963



Mabel McQuesten

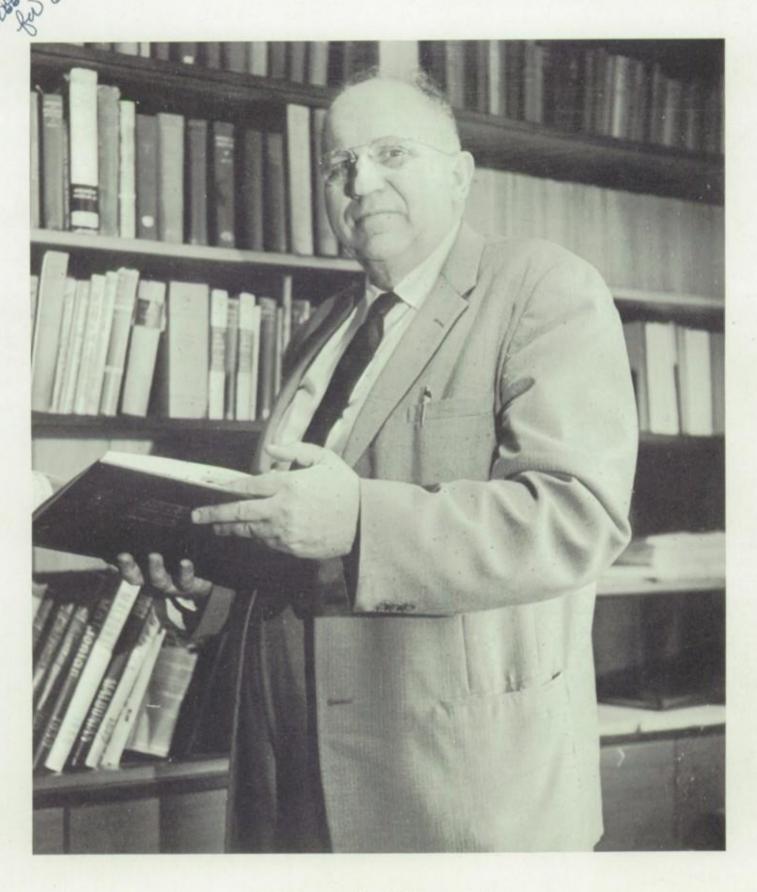


Frances J. Jones

The major clerical work of the office is done by Miss Mabel McQuesten and Mrs. Frances J. Jones. With so many students applying to so many colleges, Mrs. Jones spends most of her time filling out college transcript sheets for the graduating class. In addition to this, she also takes dictation and works at the counter. Known to us all is Miss McQuesten, but unknown is the amount of work she does. When teachers are absent, it is her responsibility to get in touch with a substitute to take over for the day. She also types the daily bulletin, takes care of the payroll, takes dictation, and fills out transcripts for students who have already been graduated from Malden High. With all these duties amiable secretaries are never too busy to help students when they come into the office.

"Remember

equality, neither your parents, your city, nor the Commonwealth would have been able to give you such an education."



F. Champlin Webster, Jr.

Guidance Department Qualifies For N.D.E.A.



T. Franklin Grady, Jr. Director of Guidance



Barbara R. Norton Sophomore Counselor



Paul J. Royte
Coordinator of Testing Program



Mary J. Maselli Junior Counselor



Richard A. Dowd
College Admissions

M.H.S. has finally qualified for National Defense Education Act reimbursement since the Guidance Department now totals six counselors. Three new counselors have joined the department. Miss Mary J. Maselli, a popular teacher from Lincoln Junior High has replaced Mrs. Nancy Brown McCormack and is counseling juniors. She received her B.S. from Salem State Teachers and her Ed.M. from Boston University. Mr. Richard A. Dowd, a graduate of Springfield College, who received his B.S. in Ed. from Boston College, is in charge of college admissions. Mr. Thomas A. Drey, Jr., A.B. Harvard and Ed.M. Boston State College, is handling job placement.

The sophomores are fortunate in having Miss Barbara R. Norton as their counselor. Mr. Paul J. Royte has coordinated the testing program for junior and senior high schools this year.

The department has sponsored numerous group and class meetings for orientation to the school year, for hearing Deans from colleges and schools and for listening to speakers from various employment fields. It has also conducted a follow-up study of last year's graduates to determine how well they were prepared for work or college. The department has helped eleven graduates find employment and has worked with the Malden Redevelopment Authority to assist boys and girls whose homes are upset.

The major goal of the Guidance Department is to see that students are happy in school, but most of all, happy in their future.



Thomas A. Drey

M.H.S. Executives Lead Busy Lives

Helping the school program to run smoothly are the Malden High School Executives, who besides their academic functions have other responsibilities. Our three Class Masters include Mr. Clarke R. Brookes for the sophomores, Mr. Arthur P. Boyle for the juniors, and Mr. Robert W. Perry for the seniors. Mr. Brookes not only handles sophomore discipline, but also coordinates non-athletic activities which include the supervision of the School Calendar and the direction of all activities in the Jenkins Auditorium. Mr. Boyle is in charge of the boys' attendance, boys' and girls' tardiness, and discipline for the Junior Class. Mr. Perry handles senior discipline, is Program Director, is in charge of supplies, and supervises the stage of the Jenkins Auditorium. Miss Edna E. Turkington, Dean of Girls, also is in charge of the girls' attendance. Mr. Abraham J. Oxman, as Faculty Manager of Athletics, buys equipment for both the boys' and girls' teams. He is kept active coordinating the box lunch program, the milk program, and the sale of candy. All these countless efforts of M.H.S Executives help make our school program successful.

Upper right THE CLASS MASTERS include Mr. Perry, Mr. Boyle, and Mr. Brookes.

Center right MR. ABRAMAH J. OXMAN presents athletic awards, one of his various jobs.

Below MISS EDNA E. TURKINGTON as Dean of Girls, is always willing to talk to any girl wishing to consult her.

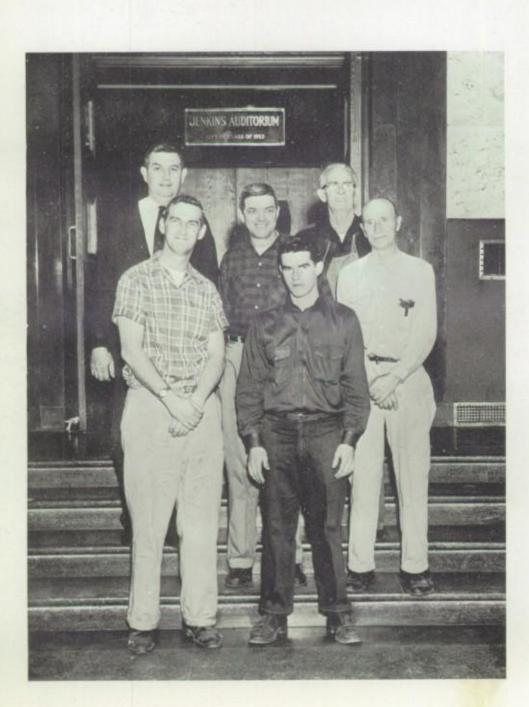






Driver Education







"I COULDN'T RESIST knitting some booties for your new baby" says Kathy Bartlett, an appreciative ex-pupil of Mr. Cargill. Aside from his three driving classes, he teaches a fifth grade class at the Daniels School.

Started in 1953, the Driver Education Course, under the direction of Mr. Phillip Cargill and Mr. Anthony Guarino, provides the students of M.H.S. with an excellent opportunity to learn how to drive and to gain some essential knowledge of the mechanics and operations of the various parts of a car. Approximately one hundred seventy-five students enroll in this ten week course annually. During this time-period, they have thirty hours of observation and six hours of actual driving. Since the school has acquired one of each type of car, the pupils have a choice of either course, hydramatic or standard shift, for which they must pay \$25.

Custodians

The efficient and hard working custodian staff help to make Malden High School clean and smooth running. These people are always ready to help with any problem from finding scenery to listening to the various difficulties of students. There is at least one custodian per floor, plus matrons. Michael Curley is stationed in the basement, Leslie Regan on the first floor, David Finn and James Locke on the second. William McGhare on the third and Ben Greelay on the fourth. Our two matrons are Mrs. Helen Bogan and Mrs. Mary Spencer. With their ability to keep our school clean, "The White Tornadoes" serve us well.

THE MORNING CREW of the custodial staff consists of Front Row: Dave Finn and Mike Curley. Row 2: Roy Finn, Eddie Fitzgerald, Ben Greenlay and Les Regan.

The Student Secretaries Aid Our Faculty



THE STUDENT SECRETARIES include Front Row: Eileen Damelio, Lorna Coupe, Arlene D'Addario, Claire Garrant, Toby Sonenshein, Marie Spallone. Row 2: Jean Cromidas, Beverly DeCosta, Jean Faiella, Karen Thackery, Judith Fitzgerald, June Mc-

Laughlin. Row 3: Diane Wilcox, Carmela Como, Arlene Vining, Nancy DiGiacomo, Jane Wilmont, Norma Scott. Row 4: Heather Walker, Diane Stickney, Linda Carroll, Astrid Peterson, Janet Theodore.

Jacks of all Trades . . .

Our Annual Substitutes Work at Many Jobs

The substitute teachers, Mrs. DiPietro and Mrs. Sullivan, are well experienced, both having taught previously. Mrs. Di-Pietro, now working towards her master's, taught at Melrose and Woburn, and Mrs. Sullivan, who holds a bachelor's degree, taught before her marriage. Both agree that it takes strong nerves and a sense of humor to be a substitute teacher.

Another aid to the school is the student secretaries, who work for various faculty members such as the athletic manager, classmasters, and guidance counselors. To qualify for such a position, they must know shorthand and typing. Since they work before, during, and after school, they certainly earn their pay.



Helen T. Sullivan



Lucille R. DiPietro



Eunice Y. Moore Head of Commercial Department

Our ever expanding Commercial Department has grown even more this year. Under the leadership of Mrs. Eunice Y. Moore, the new edition of "Gregg Dictation Simplified" and "Gregg Shorthand Simplified" have been added to the classrooms. Now all typing classes are using the latest edition of "20th Century Typewriting" and four beginning bookkeeping divisions are enjoying the new edition of "20th Century Bookkeeping and Accounting." A Verifax copying machine also has been added to the office machines room to give students the practical experience they

will need to operate that machine.

Two new additions to the teaching staff are Mrs. Mildred O. McAllister and Mr. Melvin D. Baran. Mrs. McAllister received her B.S.Ed. from the University of Maine and is studying for her M.Ed. at Salem State Teachers' College. She taught, previously to coming here, at Norway High School, Maine; Rockport High School, Massachusetts; and Ram High School, Connecticut. Mrs. McAllister enjoys reading and good music, but shows outdoor interest in her enjoyment of sports. Mr. Baran graduated from Salem State Teachers' College with a B.S.Ed., and is studying for his M.Ed. there. Before coming to M.H.S., he taught at Southbridge, Massachusetts. A marksmanship enthusiast, he teaches riflery at summer camp.

With new machines and new teachers

The Commercial Department Trains More Than 350



Audrey A. Rain Head Adviser to Class of 1964



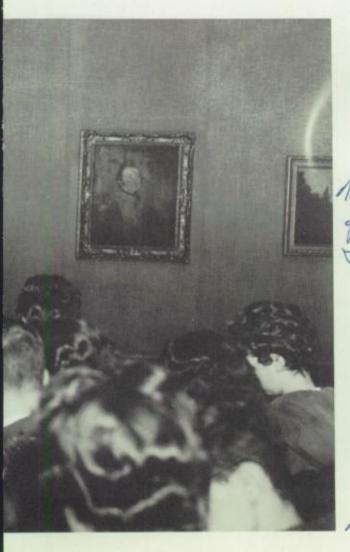
RYDER ART GALLERY played host to M.H.S. Law Classes during the week of February 10th when

they heard a series of lectures. Here Mr. Lloyd Smith talks on "Landlord and Tenant."



Melvin D. Baran

Office Workers





M. Eloise Carrigan Adviser to Class of 1964



Jane M. Crimmins Adviser to Tri-Hi



George M. Edwards, Jr. Senior Class Financial Adviser



Abraham J. Oxman Faculty Manager of Athletics



Ellen F. Palmer



Margaret H. O'Brien



Paul C. Smith Business Adviser to Blue & Gold



Helen S. Hills Office Secretary



Mildred O. McAllister



Claire DeVito



Joseph J. Sacco Financial adviser — Class of '65



SENIOR JUNE MAC LAUGHLIN demonstrates a new addition to the commercial department, the Verifax Copying Machine which reproduces by photographing the original.

Distributive Education Offers New Opportunity



Carmine J. Belmonte

Distributive education began in Malden High School in September of 1962. Although it had been in use in several surrounding areas, this was the first time it had been tried in the Malden school system. The school committee appointed as the instructor Mr. Carmine J. Belmonte who had had experience as a substitute teacher and a sales manager.

Starting with three girls, the course has now expanded to nineteen students in the senior class. In addition, there is a junior class with nineteen members; and a sophomore class is in the planning stages. The class room itself has changed from a dingy first floor room with folding chairs to a well-lighted "laboratory" with glass display cases, attractive tables, and chairs. Along with the regular English and history courses, distributive education students explore all the different departments of retailing and salesmanship. All students receive regular school marks plus a grade from the company for which they work.

To supplement book and on-the-job training, selected speakers from all phases of industry lecture at regular intervals. In addition, the classes view films and slides.

Mr. Belmonte is trying to develop efficient and capable graduates to fill the unlimited number of openings in the business field. Applicants have found that the prospective employer prefers a student with an educational background distributed among the many phases of retailing and business administration.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION STUDENT, Geraldine Weiner capably displays her salesmanship to three interested parents on Malden High's Parents' Night as Mr. Belmonte supervises the sale. The students gain invaluable merchandising experience both in the classroom and on the job.

English is Studied by Every Student



J. Russell Bowman Head of English Department

The English Department has welcomed three new teachers this year. They are Miss Marjorie L. Resnek, Miss Gertrude Drey and Dr. Charles I. Gross, Jr. Miss Resnek received her A.B. from Wellesley and her M.Ed. from Tufts University. Part time instructors in the department are Miss Gertrude Drey and Dr. Charles I. Gross, who also teach classes in the Latin department.

Among the new texts this year is English 2600, the self teaching machine for grammar review. Each teacher of sophomore English has a set of these books in his possession to use at his discretion. Many new paper back editions have been added for outside reading. Some of these are Faulkner's Light in August, Paton's Cry the Beloved Country, Monsarrat's The Cruel Sea, Graves' I. Claudius, LaFarge's Laughing Boy, and Thoreau's Walden.

A new record player has given many classes a chance to hear as well as read such classics as Julius Caesar and Macbeth. Two sixth period College English 3 classes have been viewing the twelve television broadcasts of Our Town by Wilder, Hamlet by Shakespeare and Oedipus Rex by Sophocles.



BOOK REPORTS VIA TAPE — interested students of Mr. Hussey's College English class eagerly await their turn to record their book reports on tape. Betty Shatz pauses while Mr. Hussey adjusts the tape records.



Jacqueline M. Starr Adviser — Future Nurses' Club



Marjorie L. Resnek Assistant Adviser — Class of 1965



John A. O'Brien Adviser — Greenroom and LION



Gwendolyn R. Thistle Assistant Adviser — Class of 1964



Vivian E. Kistler Assistant Adviser — Class of 1965



Mary E. Heald Adviser – MALDONIAN



Laura M. Pearl



Deborah A. Young



Walter C. Ryan

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English Department Also Includes



John L. Hussey Assistant Coach, Basketball, Football, Baseball



Joan Breslin Assistant Adviser — Class of 1964 Director of Memorial Day Assembly



Gail C. Hohweiler Business Adviser — LION Assistant Adviser — Class of 1965



PLAYING BACK THE TAPE, students and the class have a chance to rate themselves on their style of delivery.



Mary G. Tribble Adviser — BLUE AND GOLD



Everett E. Schneider

Well-equipped Library



Dorothy-Belle Thorpe Librarian Assistant Adviser Class of 1964

Our high school library, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Belle Thorpe, offers an excellent choice of reference and reading material. Because the Malden Public Library is just across the street, the students of M.H.S. are unusually fortunate. Each fall Miss Thorpe gives a week's course in the use of the libraries for all the sophomores. This year, since there were so many more sophomores, each class made the tour of the public library under the supervision of its own English teacher.

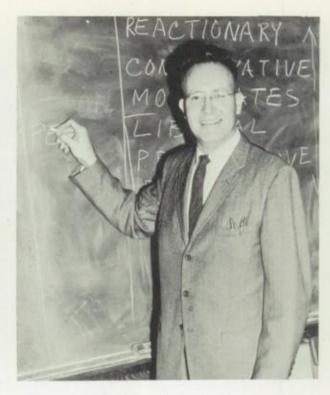
Annually the library purchases a number of new books, which the students use for outside reading and reference. Another source of information is the various magazines and newspapers to which the school subscribes.



MISS THORPE'S LIBRARY ASSISTANTS are Front Row: L. Maunder, C. Schaffner, G. Clarke, Miss D. B. Thorpe, L. Carroll, C. David, S. Shanker. Row 2: L. Kaptan, S. Nelson, G. Goldstein, S. Norton, M. Holubiak, R. Shor, M. Atkinson, J. Schuurman, M. Signore, B. Prost. Row 3: L. Buckner, L. Lippert, D. Calderwood, J. Cohen, J. Cascio, M. McCarthy, K. Kane, P. Tineriello, R. Carroll. Back Row: A. Kloppenburg, M. Nelson, P. Lynn, E. Brown, L. Perry, J. Seaman, J. Joy.



Priscilla Davis



Elmer A. Evans Assistant Adviser to Class of 1964



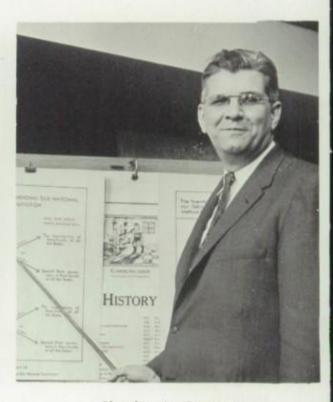
Linda Sosna



Carl G. Garland



Clarke R. Brookes Sophomore Class Master



Charles A. Rossiter General Chairman of Parents' Night

HISTORY CAN BE TAUGHT IN MORE THAN ONE WAY. Here Mr. Charles Wettergreen is showing

slides which he took in Europe during his summer vacation last year, to one of his history classes.



Jane Willis Assistant Adviser to Class of 1965

History Department Increases Size



Edna E. Turkington
Dean of Girls, Head of History Department

Our history department, in the last year, has undergone many changes, most important of which is the new method of teaching. History students are no longer memorizing, but are learning the human side of history and cause and effect relationships. The department is trying to attach more relevancy between ancient history and current events.

A new book by Craven and Johnson has helped to achieve this goal. It is only one of the many new books which are being bought every year. Mrs. Ramsdell has purchased an American Heritage book on the Civil War. Miss Turkington's classes are using a book which sets aside a page every two chapters for a human interest story. This year some history classes are assigned three books to read; one biography, one non-fiction and one historical novel all in the nineteenth or early twentieth centuries. These books are to supplement the historical eras being studied in class. Mr. Wettergreen is showing color slides of Germany, Denmark, Norway, Belgium, Holland, and Sweden from his summer trip to emphasize the locations of historical events, as well as the dates.

Two attractive additions are Mrs. Jane Willis and Miss Linda Sosna. Mr. Willis is a graduate of Pembroke College, where she received her B.A. Miss Sosna graduated from Boston State College, where she received her B.S.



Grace R. Ramsdell Adviser to Hi-Teens



Anthony J. Guarino Adviser to Cog, Drivers' Ed. Instructor



Charles O. Wettergreen Track and Cross Country Coach

With more teachers than ever

More Students Are Parlez-



UNO DUE CLAP, CLAP, TRE QUATTRO CLAP, CLAP, CINQUE...Mr. McCann teaches his Italian group to count by using the rhythm method. This group meets four times a week in room 112. Using no text books they are able to hear and speak the language first, before seeing it, an important factor for learning conversational Italian



Barbara R. Holden Head of Foreign Language Department



Demetra Nicholas Adviser to Latin Honor Society



Edward B. Galligan Adviser to German Honor Society



Danna M. Crowley Adviser to C.A.M.



Louis H. Melanson Adviser to French Club

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James J. McCann



Gertrude D. Drey



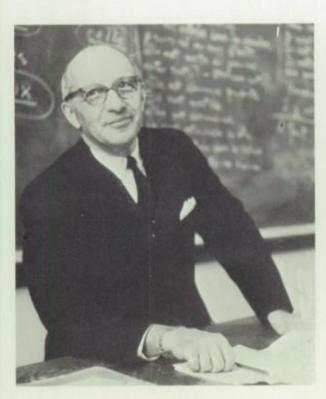
Dr. Charles J. Gross, Jr. Assistant Adviser to Class of 1963

There has been an influx of new language teachers at M.H.S. this year. Mr. Michael Oates, who studied at Fairfield University and Assumption College, and Miss Patricia M. Mahoney, a graduate of Emmanuel College who did practice-teaching here and then taught at Chelsea High for two years, have joined the French Department. Miss Mahoney is emphasizing a fairly recent method of teaching, the audio lingual method, in her General French I classes; they are using "The Audio-Lingual-Materials Level I," which resembles a loose leaf notebook. Some other methods which had been under consideration were the Gibson, the Holt, and Chilton-Didier, all of which employ tapes and films or film strips. Also acquired this year are some tapes put out by Ginn & Co. to go with the O'Brien books used in College French 1 & 2.

There were no additions to the German Department.

This year the new books, "In Einer Deutschen Stadt," a book for first year classes, and "Deutscher Sprachgebrauch" for the third year have been added to the department. Discs and tapes are used, with emphasis placed on oral work. The German teachers are stressing the oral-aural method used by most language teachers.

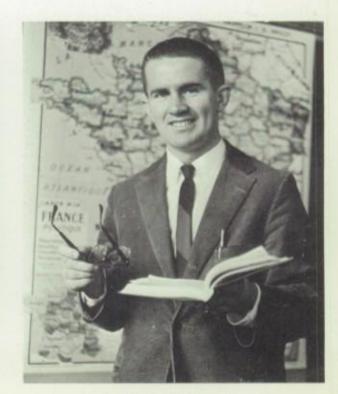
Of three newcomers to the Latin Department, only one of them teaches all Latin; Mr. James J. McCann, who obtained his M.A. at Boston University. Mr. McCann also holds extracurricular Italian classes, Monday through Thursday. Miss Gertrude D. Drey, a graduate of Emmanuel and Boston College, has three Latin classes and two English. Dr. Charles J. Gross, graduate of Tufts University and the University of North Carolina, has one Latin class and four English. The students certainly have an excellent chance to learn the language of their choice.



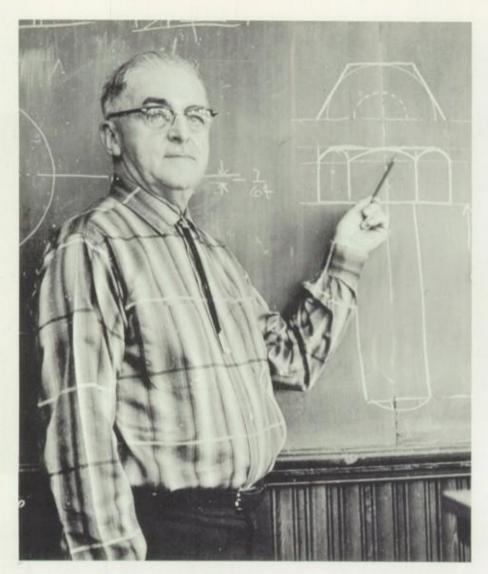
Dr. Otto Ashermann



Patricia M. Mahoney Assistant Adviser to Class of 1963



Michael Oates Assistant Adviser to Class of 1965



Carl E. Taylor Head of Industrial Art Department

Students taking the general course are offered many subjects not available to other students. These include art, cooking, sewing and the industrial arts; printing, woodworking and mechanical drawing.

Art students work with oils, poster paints, water colors, ink, clay, and also aid in decorating the school social affairs.

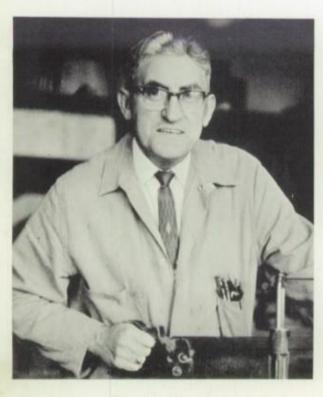
In the cooking classes, they learn not only cooking, but also the related subjects of household care. In the sewing classes, the sophomores begin on cotton; afterwards they are allowed to use any desired material.



Mary D. Carney Head of Art Department

In the industrial arts department, the printing shop does much of the printing required at M.H.S., like sports' schedules and dance tickets. The woodworking shop produces various pieces of furniture which the students take home to put to practical use. Since the machines used in these shops are similar to the machines used in industry, the boys gain valuable experience. In mechanical drawing, the boys learn to make specific drawings and blueprints.

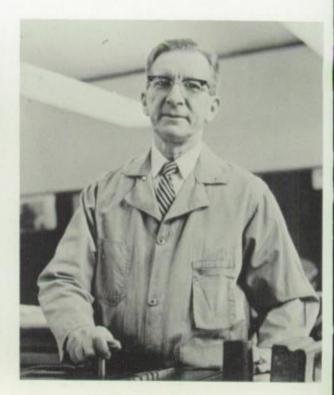
In these courses, the students get excellent preparation for life after graduation.



Roy N. Davis Adviser — Class of 1963

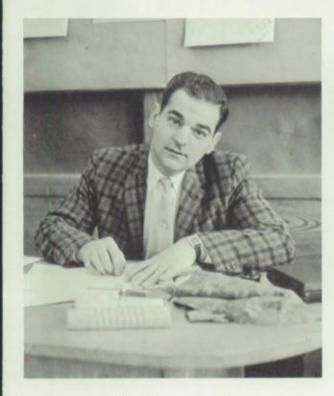


Ralph M. Merry Adviser — Class of 1964



Gustave A. Larson
Printing Adviser to School Clubs

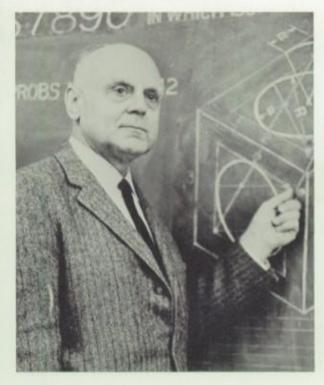
General Arts Offers Variety of Subjects



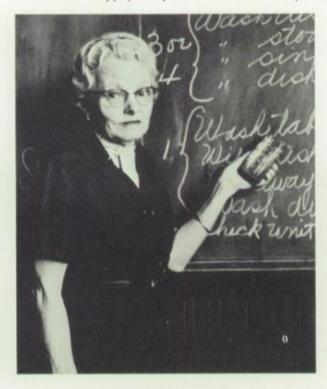
Nunzio J. Luca Adviser — Class of 1963



THE COOKING GIRLS prepared an excellent Valentine luncheon for members of the faculty. Here, Mr. Sacco happily accepts a biscuit from Cheryl Carline, while Miss Crowe and Miss Turkington look on.



Walter R. Pasanen Adviser — Class of 1965



Hazel M. Cornish



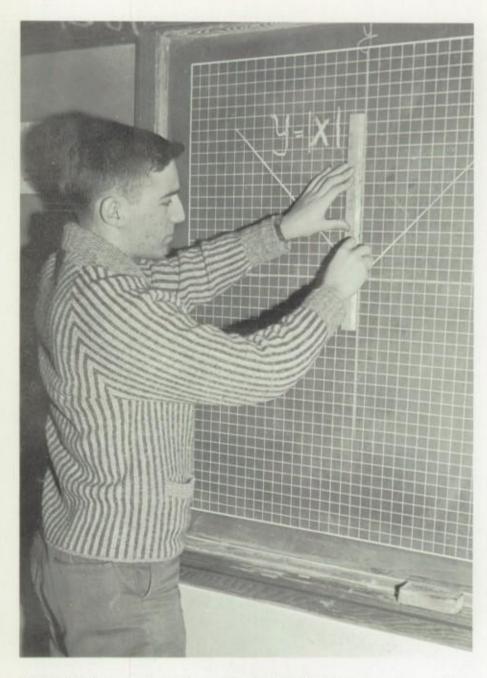
Rose M. Corriveau Adviser — Class of 1965

VINCENT MINERVINI puts finishing touches on a water color. Art students also work with pastels, oils, crayon, ink, charcoal, clay, poster paint, and mosaic.

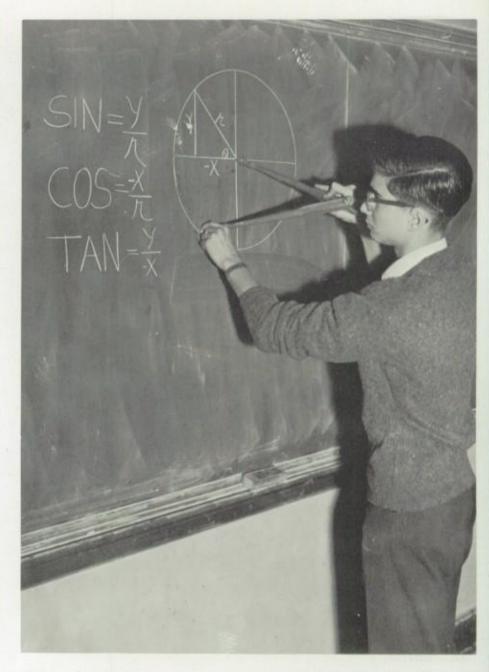


MR. LARSON demonstrates how to feed the Platen Press. Students are given the opportunity to acquire various printing skills for employment in this industry.





PETER KUSSELL constructs the y-axis for the absolute value of x, a trigonometric function, in Mrs. Leventhal's elementary functions class.



LOOK COMPLICATED? Not to trigonometry students. Here Peter Vale is representing the sine, cosine, and tangent functions on a unit circle.

After the retirement of Miss Watkins

Miss Parris Takes Over The Math Department



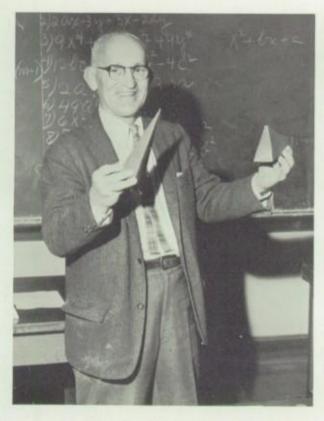
John J. Queally Adviser to Lit



Josephine Walczak



Samuel Winerman Assistant Track Coach



Charles R. McGeoch Baseball, Hockey Coach



Arlene I. Leventhal



Louis W. Ciarfella Assistant Football Coach

This year there have been many new developments in the Mathematics Department. Miss Parris has become the new department head and there are three new teachers: Mr. Samuel Winerman, Salem State Teachers' College B.S. and Boston University M.Ed.; Mrs. Josephine Walczak, Salem State Teachers' College B.S.; and Mr. G. Eugene Giangregorio, Boston College B.A. and Boston University B.S., replacing Mrs. Priscilla Carney, who retired at Christmas. This department offers the students many courses, such as algebra I and II, geometry, general math, business practice, solid geometry, trigonometry, elementary functions, and review mathematics. With a sound background, our students have no fear about their future mathematics.

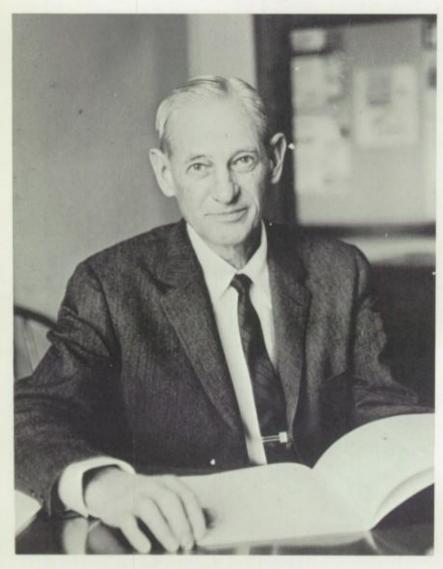


G. Eugene Giangregorio



Francis K. Parris Head of Mathematics Department

The Science Department Is The Best Yet



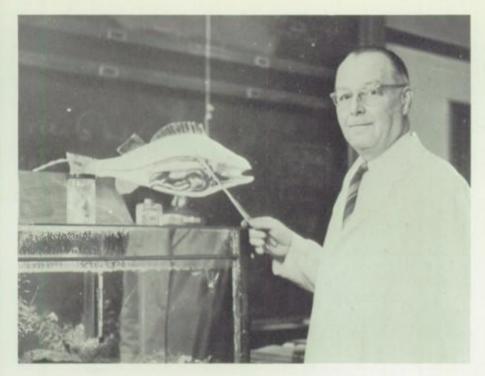
Robert W. Perry
Senior Class Master, Head of Science Department

With our new equipment ranging from stroboscopes and atomic models in physics and chemistry, to electronic demonstrators and weather vanes in radio and meteorology, our science department is the best M.H.S. has ever had. A grant from the National Defense Education Act has enabled us to buy ten high-powered microscopes at \$350 each. Since all sophomores in the college course are required to take biology, these are of great assistance this year. In addition, for the first time, a sophomore college group is studying physical science. These pupils may go farther, both in chemistry and physics, since they take these subjects for a year and a half. Not only have the sophomores had an opportunity for new courses, but so have the juniors and seniors. They may take the P.S.S.C. course run by the Physical Study Survey Committee which is an organization founded at M.I.T. for teaching students by film.

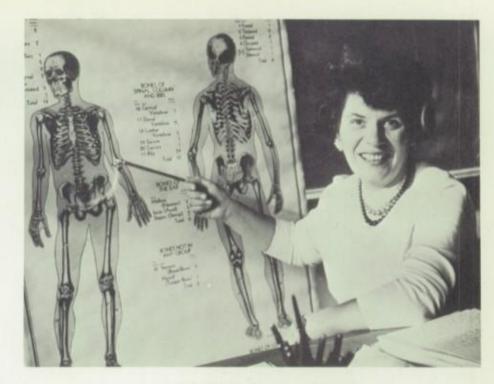
Also added to the science department are two new teachers, Mr. John Dempsey and Mr. George Holland. We are very fortunate to have Mr. Dempsey who majored in chemistry and taught in Iraq, since most chemistry majors go into industry. Mr. Holland, also a science major, and a former substitute for M.H.S., has returned to teach here, his alma mater. There is no doubt in our minds that the science department has achieved all the goals it had set for itself in this year of 1962-63.

DETERMINING THE CHEMICAL COMPOSITION OF A COM-POUND, Trudy Poldoian and Marilyn Coughlin balance the scales in Mr. Milke's first period Sophomore physical science class.





Reginald V. T. Steeves Visual Aid Director



Henrietta G. Torrence Assistant Adviser to Class of 1963



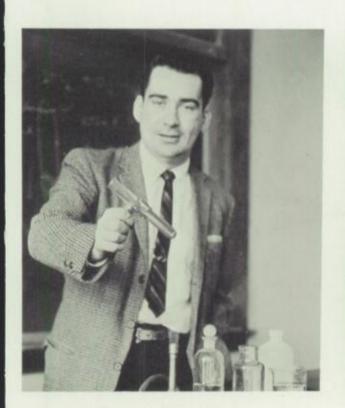
Robert P. Cunningham Assistant Adviser to Class of 1963



John H. Dempsey Assistant Adviser to Class of 1965



John L. Carroll Financial Adviser to Class of 1964



George E. Holland



Howard W. Milke Assistant Adviser to Class of 1964



Kenneth A. Trites

Gym Instructors Stress "Physical Fitness"



Thelma Martel
Girls' softball and basketball coach



Edward Melanson Head football coach



Virginia M. Gardner Girls' softball and field hockey coach



John Meschino Assistant football coach



"STAND UP STRAIGHT," advises Miss Martel while she takes height and weight of the girls in her gym class in accordance with the recent physical fitness tests.

This year, in accordance with President Kennedy's interest in physical fitness, new tests have been added to the regular gym class to determine the physical fitness of each student.

Under the guidance of Miss Virginia Gardner, Miss Thelma Martel, Mr. Edward Melanson, and Mr. John Meschino the physical education instructor in Malden High School strives even more to develop physically fit young men and women.

In addition to these the regular gym course has been intensified. The girls spend some of each period doing rigorous calisthenics and the boys do acrobatics and tumbling on special floor mats.

The usual sports and games are not, however, in the least neglected. The students participate in such sports as basketball, volleyball, polo,

badminton, track, and for the girls, square dancina.

Each student is required to take two periods of physical education a week, unless his schedule does not permit it.

In this, as in any other class, disciplinary measures are invoked on any student whose behavior is not up to standard. This punishment is usually the dread "S" period gym class which consits of rigorous calisthenics and running around the track in the gym.

In these physical education classes the students learn cooperation and sportsmanship as well as training and increasing skills. They learn companionship and the invaluable asset of being able to work well with people.

The Health Department Stresses Awareness



Grace L. Crowe, R.N. School Nurse



Arthur P. Boyle Health instructor and basketball coach



Florence K. Parker



"ALL RIGHT NOW, everybody be quiet!" orders Miss Crowe as she turns the dials during the recent hearing tests.

The Malden High School Health Department is run smoothly under the direction of Miss Grace R. Crowe, R.N. The nurse's office is open during school hours to all students and members of the faculty. If a student goes to the nurse, his temperature is taken and questions are asked about the nature of his illness. Then the student either returns to class or is sent home. Under Miss Crowe's supervision, eye and ear tests are administered to the student body. This year students were able to take advantage of a program which distributed the Sabin oral polio vaccine.

Mrs. Florence K. Parker and Mr. Arthur P. Boyle are the capable teachers of health at M.H.S. The health courses are designed to make students more aware of the need to protect their health.



1, 2, 3, testing . . . as M.H.S. students have hearing checked.

Students of M.V.H.S. Are Placed In Good Jobs



James A. Booth Principal

This year Malden Vocational High School is affiliated with Malden High. This trade school offers a three-year course to boys who would like to further their knowledge of a trade. The courses are auto, electrical, machine, and sheet metal. One week, the boys meet for class sessions and on the following week for shop instruction.

In the auto department, each student does repair work, such as engine overhauling, carburetion, and automatic transmission. Each graduate has to have his driving license. Upon graduation, the boys receive job placement.

In the electrical department, the sophomores do mock-up work and the juniors and seniors do complete production work. Wiring and lighting in schools, private homes, relighting in the library, inter-com and paging systems have been installed by this department. After graduation, most of the students are placed in a particular trade.

The students taking the machine course learn all operations on machine tools. During the year, the sophomores complete twenty projects of commercial value, and the juniors and seniors complete fifteen more advanced projects.

In the sheet metal department, each boy completes twenty projects a year. Some of the projects include exhaust work, heating installation, and rectangularto-round transition.

In addition, the students study English, math, science, and history which are related to the projects the boys undertake.



IN THE AUTO BODY SHOP Arthur Marsters and David Marsters are removing the engine with an engine hoist to prepare it for work on the automatic transmission. The boys spend every alternate week for three years in the shop.



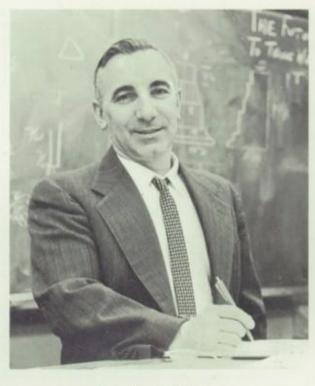
AS A PART OF THEIR TRAINING, Santi Regano and George Florentine are overhauling a 1956 Mercury engine. While they are learning a process, the boys will repair anyone's car needing that type of repair.



Penelope J. Kostarelos Senior Clerk Stenographer



GUIDED BY MR. COTTON, the sheet metal instructor, Donald DeBerardinis, a junior, is brazing a corner on a car roof top carrier for Dr. Silverman.



Alexander Cristofaro Sheet Metal Related



Thomas Lafionatis Electrical Shop



Rick Sapienza English History



Nils Sander Machine Related

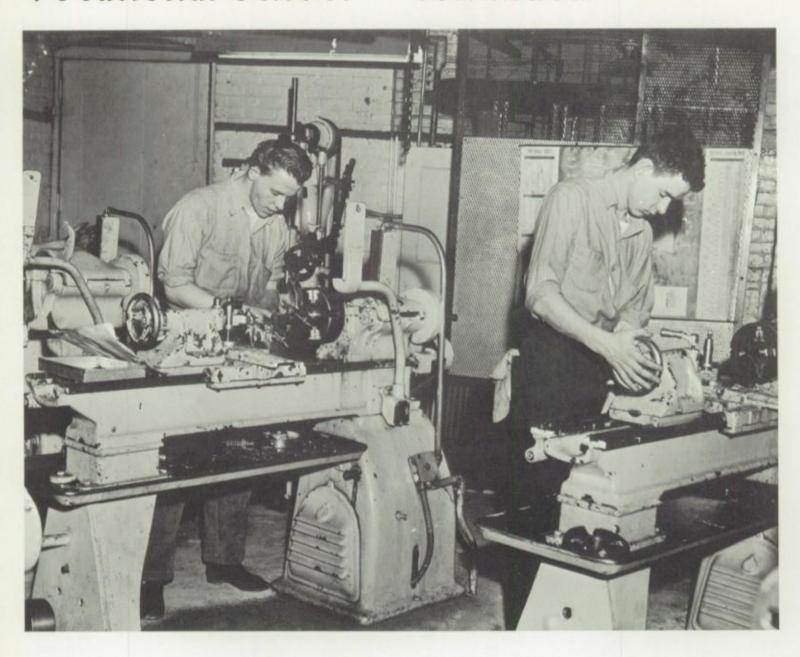


Philip J. Stockwell Electrical Related



Chauncey A. Gagnon Auto Related

Vocational School -- continued



IN THE ELECTRICAL DEPART-MENT francis Viana, Harry Carter, Richard Cubetus, Robert Marino, and Carl Trevisone work on the electrical lab set-up. Here they study varied set-ups of motors, generators, transformers, and motor controllers.



Wilfred H. Schmitt Machine Shop



Roland T. Cotton Sheet Metal Shop



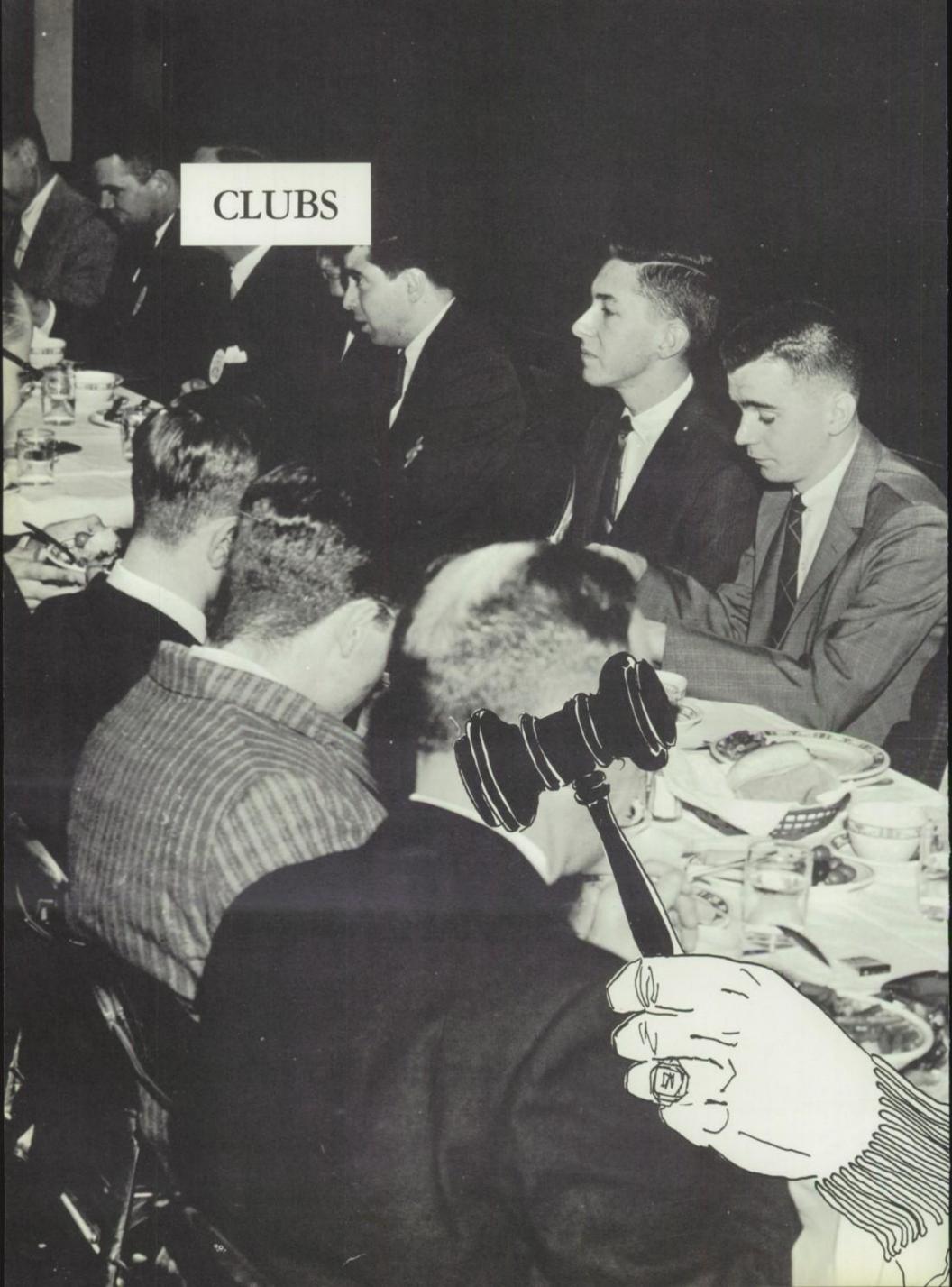
IN THE MACHINE DEPART-MENT Harold Tanner and James Vining are manufacturing machine parts with an engine lathe, which is one of the fundamental machines of the industry. Here students are trained for profitable employment in the machine-tool industry.



Richard H. Morris Auto Shop

AS ONE OF HIS TWENTY ANNUAL PROJECTS, Warren Surette, a junior, is rolling a cone on slip-rolls to be used by the Commonwealth Lumber Co. for work with cement.





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USONA Serves the School and Community



SERVING THE SCHOOL AND COM-MUNITY, USONA GIRLS include Front Row: R. Breed, deputy; T. Albergo, publicity manager; K. Kroms, vice-president; Miss Barbara Holden, adviser; F. Anderson, president; A. Grant, secretary; P. Flint, treasurer; L. Coupe. Row 2: J. Assetta, C. Baker, L. Gallant, R. Kroms, L. Gallant, A. Romano, M. Glover, E. DeVoss. Row 3: D. Rumson, P. DeMarco, P. Lyndell, S. Thomas, A. Demsey, B. Spencer, V. Rowe, M. Shannon. Row 4: C. Faulker, B. Perry, H. Gallant, L. Carroll, C. Saikevicz, J. Lenfest, G. Chivakos. Row 5: M. Worthylake, S. Osgood, D. Campbell, J. Bucknam, J. Radivonky, B. Jamison.

With Understanding, Service, Optimism, Nobility, and Attainment, the Usona girls are always eager to give aid whenever it is needed. Whether by sponsoring the United Fund Drive, packing a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family or singing Christmas carols at nursing homes, the members are always serving others. President Faye Anderson has no trouble finding girls to usher at school events, assist with the milk program or serve at the Teachers' Tea given January 21. At one of the regular Friday afternoon meetings in room 223, the club voted to contribute to the John B. Matthews Malden Hospital Scholarship fund in memory of Mr. Matthems who died in October 1962. He was the only man ever to belong to Usona, and always was very interested in the activities of the club. At the annual Christmas meeting Faye read "The Gift of the Magi," formerly read every year by Mr. Matthews. Other meetings during the year included Miss Nickolas's talk on her trip to Europe, Mr. Dempsey's presentation of the year he spent in Iraq, and the initiation where, under the guidance of Miss Barbara Holden, the girls read original essays for their parents and guests. Twice a year the society takes in girls who have had a "B" or better in English. Each year a senior girl with the highest mark in English receives the Usona Book Prize.



AT THE FIRST JOINT CAM-USONA meeting in the school's history, held December 20 in the Music Room, Mr. John Dempsey, in the native costume of Iraq, presented a most interesting narration about the year he lived there as a teacher.

LIT Sponsors the College Bowl

FURTHERING LITERARY INTERESTS, THE LIT BOYS are Front Row: K. Goodman, T. Cosgrove, secretary; S. Rotman, president; Mr. John J. Queally, adviser; N. Shain, vicepresident; R. Harding, treasurer; W. Goldman. Row 2: R. Baker, E. Ofcharsky, B. MacEeachern, Webber, R. Smith, B. Arkin, S. Pearlswig. Row 3: R. Anapol, P. Stewart, S. Kramer, G. Fisher, J. DeMassi, L. Liederman, R. Rotman. Row 4: G. Garmelant, B. Golomb, T. Goodwin, L. Marder, M. Anapol, W. Crowe, G. Popovsky. Back Row: J. Beritz, D. Chappel, A. Santosuosso, L. Carroll, A. Cerullo, A. Liskowsky.





AT THE 90th BANQUET AND REUNION, held in the Music Room November 24, Richard Smith, Jeffrey Barron, and Steve Pearlswig, among other Lit members and alumni, heartily enjoyed a roast beef dinner followed by speeches and entertainment.

On alternating Fridays, Room 18 is filled with Lit members and Mr. John Queally, their adviser, planning activities for the year. For the third year, Lit sponsored the College Bowl with the four service clubs competing. The boys also help with the milk program, usher at Parents' Night and graduation, and sing Christmas carols to shut-ins. They competed against Cog in football, basketball, softball, and bowling. At the Senior Banquet, Lit presents the Frank A. Bayrd Award to the Lit member who best exemplifies the qualities of courtesy, gentlemanly conduct, and excellence in English and history. The 90th Reunion of the Literary Society was held in the Music Room on November 24, 1962. Committee members were Thomas F. Cosgrove, '34, Ralph A. Welch, '20 A, Vernon C. Newman, '27 B, and Neil M. Shain, '63. Mr. Albert Allen, the oldest Alumnus present, gave the invocation. After a delicious roast beef dinner, the toastmaster, Mr. Edward J. Bushell, '18, introduced Richard Rotman, who gave the traditional Lit Infant Speech; Headmaster F. Champlin Webster, who discussed the need for improving Pearl Street Stadium; and President Stephen Rotman, who gave the annual report. Alumni Thomas Harding, Nazarene; William Stewart, Tufts; Thomas Kelliher, Harvard; and John Sarno, Northeastern discussed the colleges which they attend.

CAM Collects Over \$150 for March of Dimes



NESBAH CLARK, whom C.A.M. is supporting, is a little ten year old Indian girl from Arizona. From the sale of "tipons" this year, the girls are sending money for Nesbah's education.

The Convenimus Ad Meditandum Society, with Miss Danna Crowley as the new adviser, and under President Sharron Lovins, has had a busy and successful year. In the fall, the girls earned \$25.00 from the Cake Sale which was held at Jordan's. In early December, the executives put on a skit, "What Made Sammy Run," to acquaint the new members with Sammy, the little Indian boy whom C.A.M. supported for several years. From the sale of "tipons," this year, they are sending money for the education of ten year old Nesbah, in Arizona. On December 20, at the fifth Alumnae Night, five graduates spoke about their colleges: Linda O'Conner, Colby; Virginia Vartanian, M.I.T.; Ellen Rice, Jackson; Charlene Gorsun, Colby; Judy Seder, Ripon. On January 29, at the annual banquet at the Hotel Edison, the new C.A.M. members were initiated, bringing the total to forty-five. The guest speaker was Judge Daniel E. Crowley, father of Miss Crowley. Mr. Crowley, who is a municipal judge in Biddeford, Maine, spoke on government in everyday life. In May, they put on a fashion show at the Davenport Home and the McFadden Manor, and modeled their own clothes, served refreshments, and chatted with the ladies. At the May book review, Dr. Bowman discussed Light in August. C.A.M. girls certainly can claim to have achieved their goal of perfecting themselves in their ability to live with others.



VIRGINIA VARTANIAN, '62, Ruth A. McKenney French Club Award winner, told about M.I.T., where she is a freshman, at C.A.M.'s Alumnae Night, in the Music room on December 20.



CAM MEMBERS, who are supporting a little Indian girl, Nesbah, from Arizona, are Front Row: M. Sattin, treasurer; J. DiNatale, secretary; S. Lovins, president; Miss Danna Crowley, adviser; L. Sheinhart, vice-president; L. Festa, assistant treasurer; M. Kennison, publicity manager; M. J. Zaia. Row 2: L. Berman, S. Levine, S. Brudnick, J. Stone, D. Katz, P. Kaplan, S. Hyman, J. Richmond, M. Rothstein, M. Droker, R. Gabowitz. Row 3: M. Black, S. Newman, C. Shaevitz, P. Vaccaro, G. Samon, R. Shor, S. Winters, M. Green, S. Pizer. Row 4: M. Bielawski, J. Bougess, A. C. Grossman, C. Walk, T. Ma-han, B. Oxman, N. Fox, G. Kosofsky, D. Olsen. Back Row: M. Gordon, M. Cohan, T. Sege, A. Leabman, A. Peterson, P. Sneed, P. Factor, S. Goldstein.

COG Sponsors 16th Katz Memorial Contest

THE COG MEMBERS, who sponsored the sixteenth annual Katz Memorial Prize Speaking Contest, are Front Row: N. Tannger, R. Sostek, executive board member; R. Taskoff, treasurer; G. Lurie, president; Mr. Anthony Guarino, adviser; P. Vale, vice-president; D. Cook, executive board; G. Finn, publicity. Row 2: H. Cushinsky, J. Bagelman, S. Cox, M. Moore, J. Silver, B. Cusner, S. Brand, R. Weiner, M. Portnoy, P. Smith, J. Oxman. Row 3: C. Poplin, F. Aronson, R. Rosenblatt, H. Karas, R. Bailey, H. Gentile, J. Elfman, P. DiGiammerino, J. Sandler, P. Collotta, J. Fraughton. Row 4: B. Falkoff, S. Peltzman, R. Elbridge, A. Silver, D. Moore, S. Yampolski. Back row: M. Kaufman, A. Mass, R. Geissler, J. Dunn, P. Hoffman, S. Hall, K. G. Harding, P. Harris.



MERYL KENNISON, winner of the sixteenth annual Katz Memorial Prize Speaking Contest, held January 4, in Jenkins Auditorium, proudly displays her prized trophy. Standing from left to right are Gordon Lurie, Mr. Walter Ryan, Peter Vale, Miss Mary Tribble, Meryl Jennison, Mr. F. Champlin Webster, Toby Segal, Mrs. Arlene Levanthal, Thomas Robson, M. Anthony Guarino, and Esther Yelgin.

Each Friday, for thirty-four years, the Cognoscendi Causa Society has held its meetings at M.H.S. Although established as a debating club, Cog has become a service club. Under president Gordon Lurie and adviser, Mr. Anthony Guarino, the boys have served as football, graduation, and Parents' Night ushers, and have also sold milk at lunch time. Not only did sports manager, Steven Peltzman, organize the Cog-Lit football game, which Lit won 6-0, this year, but he also formed an informal bowling league. Cog's main event of the season is the Katz Memorial Prize Contest, which has been held for sixteen years. This year, under co-chairmen Peter Vale and Robert Laskoff, it was held on January 4. With "The Ballad of the Lord and Columbus," by Phyllis McGinley, Meryl Kennison won the first prize of \$25.00 and a trophy. The other speakers included Toby Seigal with "The Telltale Heart," by Edgar Allen Poe, Thomas Robson with "Soldier of Fortune," by Robert Seruke, and Esther Yelgin with "Simon's Papa," by Guy de Maupassant. The judges for the contest were Miss Mary Tribble, Mrs. Arlene Leventhal, and Mr. Walter Ryan.



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS, NOW IN ITS THIRTY THIRD YEAR, includes Front Row: E. DeVoss, J. Newlander, S. Levine, R. Harding, treasurer; M. Sattin, vice president; M. Black, president; Louis H. Melanson, adviser; L. Sheinhait, secretary; L. Festa, publicity manager; R. Gabowitz, K. Vassallo, F. Tabachnick. Row 2: L. Berman, M. Droker, E. Fishman, D. Katz, J. Stone, R. Cook, M. Green, J. Silver, P. Vaccaro, A. Landau, J. Perkins, A. Romano, L. Gallant, P. Flint, R. Dondero, S. Brudnick, J. Richmond. Row 3: E. Katz, L. Dempsey, B. Oxman, V. Rowe, I.

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Because of a growing interest in French culture . . .

French Honor Reached its Peak in Membership



MR. MICHAEL OATES, demonstrating how the beret is worn, captivated French Honor members in November when he told them about Paris where he studied last summer. He discussed aspects of French culture, and played "J'entends Siffler le Train," the record which was the top hit in France.

Le Cercle Français, under president Marilyn Black, seems to have been successful in achieving its goal of becoming better acquainted with French culture. Founded in 1929 by Miss Ruth A. McKenney, head of the French department until 1960, it is now advised by Mr. Louis Melanson. On one Thursday each month, the members meet for a program planned by two co-chairmen and held entirely in French. The first of these programs, held on September 27, was a film, Voice LaFrance. Next on the agenda was the meeting in November when Mr. Oates, wearing his French beret, gave a talk describing his trip to Paris last summer and then played French records. During the Christmas vacation, the members enjoyed a true French dinner at the Au Beau Champ Restaurant in Boston. In April, the new members, who had all A's or B's in French, were initiated, bringing the membership to over a hundred. At this time, the initiates had to participate in various French skits. At other meetings, French Password and Charades were played. As in former years, each meeting was closed with the singing of Les Marseilles, the French national anthem. At graduation the members presented the Ruth A. McKenney Award of a book to an outstanding senior French student.

GERMAN HONOR, whose members always end the year with a German feast, includes Front Row: P. Vassallo, S. Rotman, treasurer; K. Kroms, secretary; S. Osgood, president; J. DeMassi, vice-president; S. Newman, assistant secretary; P. Smith, assistant treasurer; P. Vaccaro, Row 2: L. Wynne, R. Kroms, G. Lurie, S. Reinherz, S. Yampolski, B. DeWolfe, C. Faulkner, D. Pressman, S. Obelsky, S. Pearlswig, M. Glover, Row 3: L. Glover, R. Rosenblatt, N. Shain, J. McCarthy, P. Garle, G. Fisher, S. Rosen, D. Flanders, M. Moore, E. Kates. Back Row: R. Fransen, J. Beritz, J. Bucknam, D. Moore, R. Laskoff, T. Goodwin, D. Chappel, P.



At the annual banquet in May . . .

German Honor Observed its 25th year

Founded in 1939 under the able advisership of Miss Minna Bretschneider, Der Deutsche Ehrenverein has expanded to twice its original size of twenty-nine. Today, with its adviser, Mr. Edward Galligan, and its president, Susan Osgood, the members meet once a month to develop their knowledge of Germany, its people, and its language. In October of this year, Mrs. Jean Potter spoke to them on German culture. Fifteen new members were initiated on December 3 when each one had to recite from memory a different German poem. Instead of the usual Christmas party the members attended The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm on December 26. In January, Mr. Galligan showed the group some fascinating slides of Germany which he had taken while he was there. Valentine's Day, each member was to create an original valentine with a German verse. But alas, on that particular evening, Malden was hit with another ice storm and the meeting had to be called off. At the end of the year, in May, the annual German Honor Banquet was held. At the senior banquet, the society presents a scholarship for the senior who has done the most for the club, and the Rustin Award, a book prize, for the highest ranking senior in the third year German.



STUDENT TEACHER, Mr. William Paul, spoke to the German Honor Society on November 13 in the Music Room. Once a foreign Correspondent in Germany, he told the members that great opportunities were open to them in that country. Mr. Paul taught Mr. Galligan's 5th period German class for 12 weeks.

Latin Honor Adopts Their Constitution



LATIN HONOR, which sponsors the Auxilium Latinum examination, includes Front Row: S. Brudnick, E. King, M. Black, treasurer; J. DiNatale, president; D. Nicholas, adviser; M. Glover, vice-president; S. Hyman, secretary; L. Festa, junior executive board; T. Cosgrove, publicity manager; J. Newlander. Row 2: L. Berman, A. Romano, B. Sampson, D. Slater, B. Gabowitz, I. Gamerman, D. Sumberg, S. Newman, C. Trabucco, A. Landau, S. Lovins.

Row 3: J. Richmond, D. Katz, V. Rowe, M. Bielawski, B. Lyndell, C. Faulkner, B. DeWolfe, B. MacEachern, F. Kamensky, D. Kaufman, C. Shaevitz, R. Kroms, M. Droker, J. Daly. Row 4: C. Trager, D. Cook, S. Thomas, M. Kennison, D. Campbell, J. Lenfest, M. Taymore, L. Sheinhart, J. Silverman, E. Fishman. Back Row: J. McCarthy, E. Gagliardi, R. Teta J. Bucknam, F. Fermelant, E. Vogel, A. Peterson, G. Chivakos.



TUFTS PROFESSOR Van L. Johnson is introduced to Mr. Webster by Dr. Gross after presenting his "slide-lecture" on the Virgilian Villa in Italy, on December 14, to Latin and History students. This "Tufts University in Italy" is where classical students may study in the summer.

Although they don't speak Latin, the members of the Latin Honor Society find many ways to enjoy the language. At the monthly meetings, held after school in the Music Room, the members participated in many varied activities. At one, President Julie DiNatale introduced a Latin translation game, at another Miss Demetra Nicholas, the club's adviser, showed her slides of Europe, and at still others, a Roman ghost story was acted out and a White Elephant Sale was held. One of this year's highlights was a visit to the Peabody Museum in Harvard Square to see the famous glass exhibits. The society helped to sponsor the Auxilium Latinum examination, given to all Latin students on March 22. Students with an average of B or better in Latin were invited to join the society at the end of the third term, if they were planning to continue their classical studies. On May 29, everyone attended the final event of the year, the Latin Honor senior banquet, at which the Florence G. Whittum Award for excellence in Latin was presented. Miss Whittum, a member of the Latin Department from 1922 to 1949, founded the society in

Future Nurses of America Comes to M.H.S.

A new addition to M.H.S., the Future Nurses' Club, under the leadership of Miss Jacqueline Starr, adviser, and Donna Olsen, president, strive to attain its main purpose to bring together in high school young people interested in careers in nursing and health, in order to share these interests, to explore opportunities and requirements in these fields, to grow as individuals by working together and to learn about the community life in which they soon will participate as informed citizens. At the meetings on alternating Fridays at 2:00 P.M. in the Music Rooms, the girls enjoyed various films on the nursing career. The members visited St. Elizabeth's, Malden, and Salem hospitals at which the nurses guided them through the hospitals and discussed the opportunities of the nursing profession. Fourteen girls volunteered their services for the administration of the Polio vaccine at several schools throughout Malden, Sunday, March 31. As a new club, they drew up their charter and a new constitution according to the national requirements. The girls held a ceremony at which they received their pins which were issued from the main office of the club. Tobby Sonenshein and Gail Boudreau served as co-chairmen of the Mother and Daughter banquet.



DISCUSSING PREPARATIONS for the oral polio vaccine which was administered in Malden are Miss Grace Crowe, Miss Jacqueline Starr, and the officers of Future Nurses. Fourteen members aided in the high school and in the adult program in different schools Sunday, March 31.

CHARTER MEMBERS OF FU-TURE NURSES include First Row: J. Royal, B. Thistle, vice-president; D. Olsen. president; Miss Jacqueline Starr, adviser; F. Foley, treasurer; J. Candelora, secretary; F. Devanney, Row 2: E. Feldman, T. Sonenshein, D. Rumson, M. Pearo, R. Kroms, A. Weiss. Row 3: D. Battle, G. Boudeau, P. Geissler, D. Matheson, C. Faulkner, M. Reed, C. Trabucco, A. Dainy. Back Row: K. Duarte, E. Danberg, R. Whyte, A. Vasquez, D. Gray, P. Berry, D. Campbell.



Key Club Meets Weekly in the Gay Auditorium



KEY CLUB members include Front Row: Steven Nici, Richard Grinavic, Robert Fitzpatrick, treasurer; Paul Femino, president; Robert Afaioli, secretary; Roy Perry, Richard La Frenier, Steven Lander. Row 2: Greg D'Aiuto, Stephen Dingivan, Evan Davie, Robert Bertulli, James D'Amato, Frank Gagliardi, Carl Nelson, Robert L. Harvey, Andrew Grant. Row 3: Donald Nealon, Nil Belliveau, Pat Boyle, John Carlson, Robert Cottam, Walter Bazylinski, Eddie Lake, John Thomson, Ernest R. Johnson, Robert March, Frank Hadley, Leo Doucette. Back Row: Richard Pinkham, Russell Jodas, William Colantuoni, Charles Gibbons, Frank Pendhlon, Carl Johnson, William Iannacci, John Whyte, Walter Wilson, and Kenneth Wilson.



KEY CLUB MEMBERS, this year, really outdid themselves decorating Marshall Gym for the annual Valentine's Dance held February 15. The main attractions were the gayly trimmed revolving bandstand and the heart-shaped throne.

The Key Club of the Malden Vocational High School is the nationwide organization, which is the younger counterpart of the Kiwanis Club. Once a week its forty members meet on Thursday at 11:30 in the Gay Auditorium where, under the leadership of Paul Femino, president, they planned the different activities they could do to give assistance to others. Some of the members went collecting for the March of Dimes, brought magazines and library books to the patients of Malden Hospital, worked in the hospital on various assignments, and made and put up the decorations for the Valentine's dance. The Key Club was organized in 1959 by a committee from Kiwanis, chairmanned by Mr. James Booth, the director of M.V.H.S. Although the club has been in existence here for four years, Mr. Rick Sapienza was made its first adviser at the end of January. In order to qualify for membership, the students must be recommended by Mr. Booth and voted in by the Key Clubbers. Periodically, Kiwanis Club members attend a Thursday meeting, just as a few Key Club members attend a Kiwanis Club meeting. Two boys were chosen to represent the club at the regional convention held in Portland, Maine. At the end of the year, each member received one credit towards his graduation, while the Key Club Award was presented to the outstanding member.

Greenroom Enters Mass. Drama Festival

"On stage everyone," is the cry heard on every stage throughout the world. This applies to our own, as the Greenroom Dramatic Society prepares for its productions. Through these plays each member had an opportunity to promote his dramatic abilities and backstage crafts. The members gained better self-expression, more effective speech, and confidence when appearing before an audience under the direction of Mr. John O'Brien, the club's adviser. Once a month at 7:30 in the Music Room, President Edward Kaufman opened a meeting which was followed by either a play put on by the Lebanon Players, a reading given by Mr. O'Brien, or an original skit acted out by some of the members themselves. As a result of these activities, the members gained some cultural background in the arts, especially in literature. In the spring Greenroom entered a one-act play in the Massachusetts Drama Festival. This festival included regional contests, then statewide competition. "The Mad Woman of Chaillot," starring Ellen Pansen, was presented to the school at Greenroom's annual May assembly. At the senior banquet an award was given to the boy and girl who have contributed the most to Greenroom.



"DEAD OR RED" was the topic of debate between Mr. O'Brien and Lester Zeidel at the Greenroom meeting in the Music Room, November. Lester dynamically expressed his feelings that we must stand up and fight for our freedom, even if it eventually leads to war.

THE ACTORS AND ACTRESSES OF GREENROOM include Front Row: T. Sonenshein, T. Segel, M. Kennison, L. Zidel, treasurer; N. DaForno, secretary; J. O'Brien, adviser; E. Kaufman, president; C. Saikeviez, vice-president; E. Marder, assistant secretary; N. Russo, Jr., assistant treasurer; E. Yelgin. Row 2: J. Newlander, M. McGarry, E. Fishman, C. Prost, S. Hyman, P. Frazer, E. Cholfin, K. Poster, D. Kaufman, F. Jacobs, G. Lurie, C. Trager, S. Shanker, D. Katz, L. Maunder, J. Richmond, S. Dryer. Row 3: S. Brudnich, P. Lyndell, B. Shatz, L. Buckner, R. Shor, A. Grossman, G. Samon, E. Finkelstein, S.

Goldstein, M. Gabrielson, M. Townshed, D. Shiff, M. Puleo, S. Thur, N. Bishop, V. Mitchell, M. Whitaker, P. Kaplan. Row 4: D. Slater, M. Cohan, J. Doone, G. Weisman, J. Faiella, J. Johansson, J. Morgan, N. Relyea, S. Rosen, R. Fishman, B. McDonough, S. Goldman, K. Shoderholm, C. Foster, E. Danberg, B. Bailey, M. Atkinson, B. Gabowitz. Back Row: J. Borgess, W. Magnusson, N. Trager, T. Ricupero, S. Hall, J. Finkelstein, P. Hoffman, B. Mishara, K. Hardins, W. Spector, A. Vasquez, S. Davis.



HI-TEENS Promote Friendship and Goodwill



HI-TEEN MEMBERS, meeting each second and fourth Wednesday at the Y.M.C.A., are Kathleen Vassalo, vice-president; Marjorie Smith, secretary; Mrs. Ramsdell, Miss Bloomerth, Bernadette Scacchi, Linda Santa Lucia, assistant treasurer; and Lorna Coupe, treasurer.

The Hi-Teens, under the competent direction of Mrs. Grace R. Ramsdell, adviser of the club; Miss Virginia Bloomerth, director of the Y.W.C.A., and President Bernadette Scacchi, held their meetings at the Young Women's Christian Association on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month. Bowling, swimming and ushering at football games added to the activities of the club. The girls helped to plan the program for the annual Y-Teen Mid-Winter Conference held in Worcester from nine-thirty to four o'clock, March 23. Teenage girls from every New England state attended, along with four representatives from Malden: Bernadette Scacchi, Katherine Vassallo, Lorna Coupe, and Marjorie Smith. Discussions were held on the exploration of religions, cliques, teenagers in other lands, and careers and colleges. Adding to the day's festivities was a speaker, Mrs. Helen Spencer, who talked on "Social-lighting." After the discussions, the girls enjoyed various forms of entertainment. The Hi-Teens have as their main purpose to grow in friendship with people of all races, religions, and nationalities, and to build a fellowship of girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians.

AT A BOARD MEETING IN WORCESTER in February, Marjorie Smith, secretary, and Lorna Coupe, treasurer, of the Hi-Teens helped plan the annual Mid-Winter Y-Teen Conference to be held there on March 23.



TRI-HI Benefits Themselves by Serving Others

Another year has gone by and Tri-Hi has lived up to its high standards. The girls held a White Elephant Sale on November 21; the proceeds of which paid for the turkeys for the Thanksgiving baskets which were distributed to needy families in Malden. Other helpful activities of the club are running the Red Cross Drive and helping with the Milk Program. As well as achieving their main purpose to serve school and community, Tri-Hi girls also indulge in some good wholesome fun. This year the girls held a Christmas dance, December 22, at the Mount Hood Country Club in Melrose and a Valentine Party, February 14, in Room 325. President Leslie Gallant and Miss Jane Crimmins, the club's adviser, helped to plan a skating party, February 17, at Mount Hood. At the annual Mother and Daughter Fashion Show during April, the girls modeled their favorite spring outfits. Mr. Dempsey, dressed in his Arabic attire, spoke to the girls on customs of Baghdad, Iraq and his experiences while teaching there for a year. His talk proved to be very enjoyable and interesting. At the Senior Banquet, the Carrie M. Darling Award is given to the girl who excels in shorthand and typing.

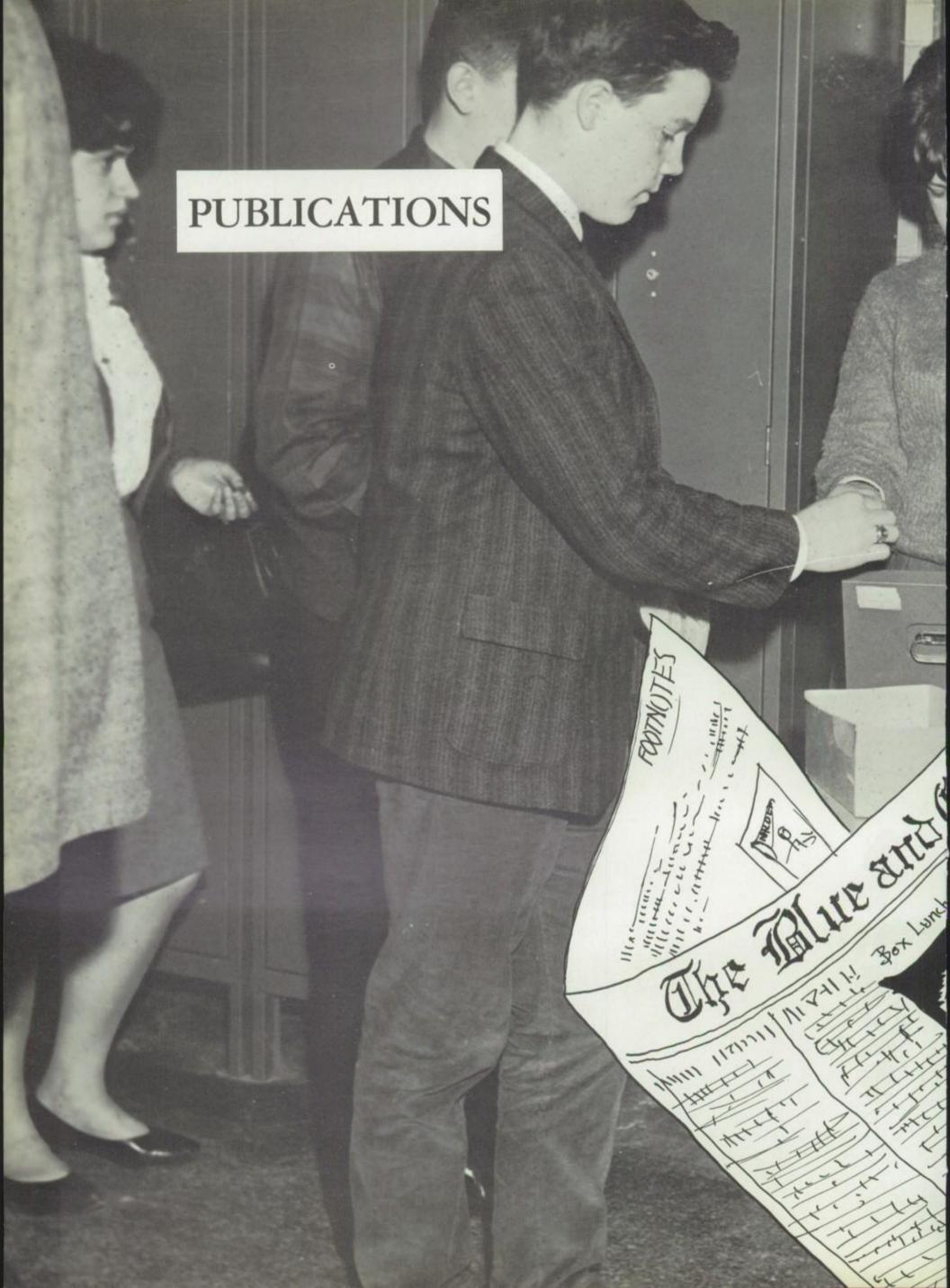


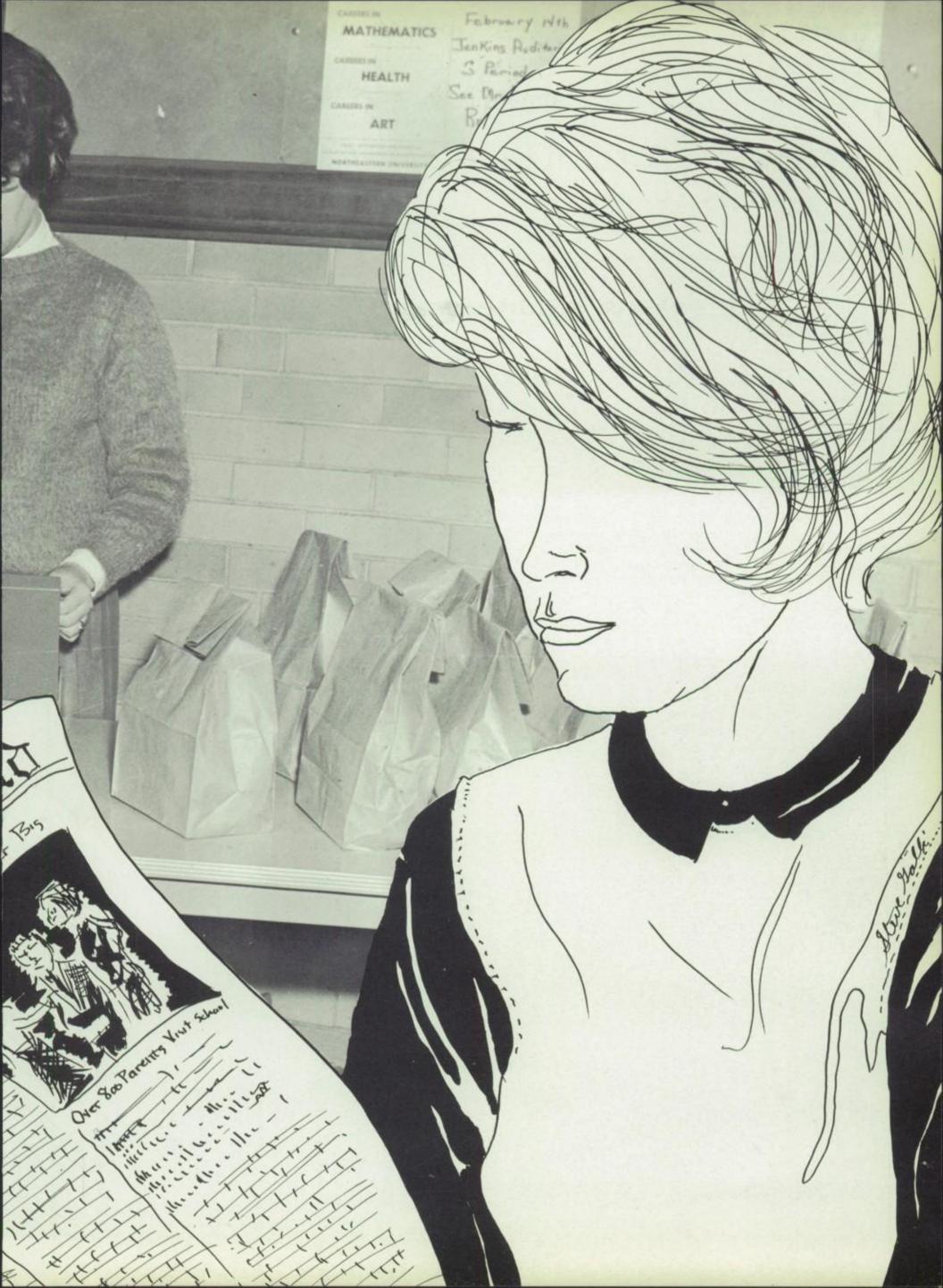
THIS THANKSGIVING BASKET was surrounded by Tri-Hi girls in room 325, November 21, as they prepared it with festive foods to distribute to a needy family in Malden. The club was divided into five groups and each girl brought different fruits or vegetables to fill the ornamented baskets.

TRI HI members, who sponsored the Red Cross drive in October, include Front Row: R. Proto, A. Romano, L. Oliver, P. Devitt, secretary; L. Gallant, president; Miss Jane M. Crimmins, adviser; M. Cunningham, vice-president; A. Grant, treasurer; C. Upham, chaplain; J. Daly, L. Gallant. Row 2: E. DeVoss, D. Maccario, D. Tamasi, C. Schaffner, L. Bujold, L. Cassone, L. Harriman, D. Olsen, T. Perrigo, P. Hubbard, G. Hanifan, C. Trabucco, M. DiCarlo, J. Nardizzi. Row 3:

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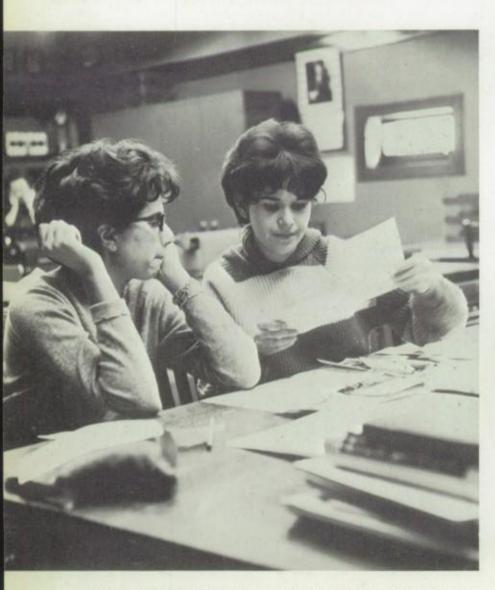


The Maldonian Produces Its Forty-Fourth Yearbook

Like a tree which makes firm roots in the soil and continues to grow and flourish, so the Maldonian has established itself as an award winning yearbook. The roots of the Maldonian consist of eighteen staffs working under an adviser, co-editors and editors. Each day over 150 students ascend four flights of stairs to Room 403 during the different periods and the unforgettable hours after school. One major change has taken place this year in the organization of the Maldonian. The pictures of Malden "Voc" as well as M.H.S. students are included in this yearbook, marking the first time every student has appeared. Another change has taken place in the art department. Before, an entire senior art class drew the sketches found on the divider pages. Now one student has taken the job of Maldonian artist.

In October, sixteen seniors attended the C.S.P.A. Yearbook Conference where they participated in meetings and discussions. On the way down, they stopped in Stamford to tour the T. O'Toole Publishing Company and learned how the Maldonian is put together.

The next weekend found sixteen Maldonian members attending the Boston University Conference. The rewards gained from attending the lectures compensated for the rainy weather through which they travelled to reach B.U. The 1962 Maldonian with its theme To-day, won a Medalist award from Columbia Scholastic Press, Outstanding Achievement from the Boston University Press Association, and first place from the National Scholastic Press Association.



WITH ONLY THREE PAGES AND SO MANY PICTURES, Emily Lodgen and Carol Shaevitz try to plan their staff lay-out.



CHOOSING PICTURES to identify the theme "From These Roots" for the Maldonian are Jane Bucknam and Neil Shain, co-editors and Howard Lev, photography editor.



OVER 500 RECEIVED A FREE M.H.S. PEN because they paid their subscriptions early; Donna Medveski, business manager, and Joan Noble tell Jerry Sarno.



SWAMPED WITH WORK, Peter Vale sports editor, clips his daily sports news for the new file. He attended all the games to get the complete story of each sport.



HASTENING TO MEET THE DEADLINE, Bernard Coughlin, our man of action, checks the undergraduate section with Linda Gallant to plan the junior layout.



STEVE GALLI SHOWS JOE SANTIGATE the sketch for which Joe posed. Steve drew the divider page sketches and Lynne Erlandson designed the blue cover.



IF YOU NEED HELP, Henry Erelli is the boy to see. An aid to every staff, he is seen here selling supplies, the source of money for attending the conferences.



EN ROUTE TO THE C.S.P.A. CONVENTION, the staff tours the T. O'Toole Company in Connecticut, where our book is printed.



AT THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE, a few of the staff members discuss the displays and yearbooks of the other schools.

Maldonian continued . . .



THE MALDONIAN TYPISTS, Laurel Spinella, Carol Mitchell, Margaret Lacey, and Celeste Corrieri type hundreds of captions, copy, and monthly reports on "first" and on "final." Missing from the picture are Virginia Palmer, Brian Shea, and Ruth McCrae.



WARREN CARROLL AND SUSAN OSGOOD must keep up with all the concerts and activities of the musical organizations for their section, in the Maldonian.



MALDONIAN ADVERTISING STAFF, under Diane Katz canvas Malden Square. Other members are Paula Kaplan, Rose Proto, Emily Rosa, Marjory Smith, and Nancy Conrad.



DOROTHY FALLANO, treasurer runs her hands through money and checks as she and Lesley Maunder check the "S" period returns.



STEVEN SMALL AND IRA ZIEGELBAUM, immediately come into focus whenever these words, "Maldonian Photographers" are heard. The Lab is under the direction of Larry Marder.

EDDIE KAUFMAN, BIOGRAPHY EDITOR, admits "Things will get a little bit confusing trying to write 500 biographies" to Kaira Kroms, senior editor, while Arlyne London keeps the files in order. Toby Neipris, junior biographer, is busily trying to learn all the facts for the biography of senior Sharron Lovins, who is academic life



Blue & Gold Branches All Over M.H.S.



PUZZLING OUT THE UNLIMITED PROBLEMS of page layout and make up for the Blue and Gold in Room 103 everyday, are Lois Sheinhait and Marilyn Black, co-editors, and Barbara Perry, editor-in-chief, who give unlimited hours to the preparation of our school newspaper.

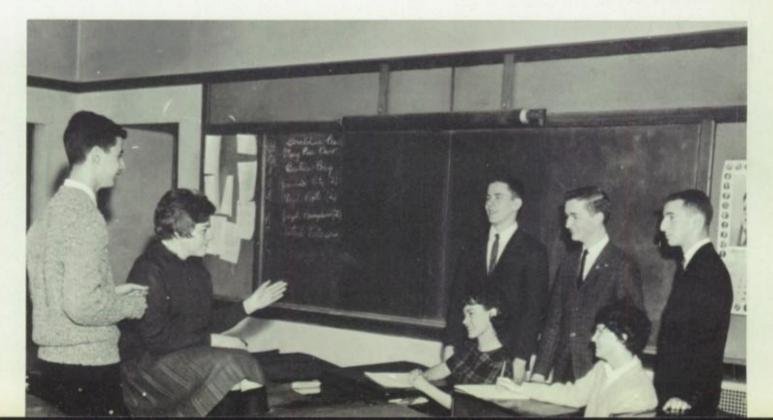


MISS TRIBBLE, who is always ready to lend a helping hand, checks the work of Beverly Strasnick. Other B&G typists are A. DeRosa, S. Doonan, M. Ruggiero, L. Trevisone, and J. Vartanian.

Each issue of the **Blue and Gold** is not only the finished product of the preceding weeks' work; it is also another addition to the accomplishments of the staff since the first pamphlet form of the paper was begun in 1915. For guidance in their work, the students look to Miss Mary G. Tribble, their capable adviser, and the editor-in-chief, Barbara Perry, with Marilyn Black and Lois Sheinhart assisting her. First period every day, you will find Room 103 alive with the activities of each reporter, editor, typist, and staff member. At the beginning of the week, the assignments are given out and then each person goes on his way fulfilling his duties. On the Wednes-

day before the paper is distributed, these busy beavers gather to do the final make-up and layout work on the paper; then it is sent off to the printers. A large circulation of the paper shows that the busines staff has been hard at work during the last few months. Mr. Paul C. Smith has been the adviser and cornerstone of this staff for many years, laying a firm foundation. Each year the Blue and Gold is also active in school affairs; they sponsor the football rally each Thanksgiving, and at the Senior Banquet award books and the staff is driven on by the urge "To put out the finest school newspaper possible."

SETTING UP A PICTURE for the Blue and Gold is one of the various jobs of Alan Forman and Miriam Sattin, the competent newseditors. Here they line up the students in charge of the last senior function, Joseph Renaghan, Linda Cassone, and Jerold Popovsky, cochairmen of the Supper Dance and Warren Carroll and Phyllis Flint, co-chairmen of the Senior Prom.

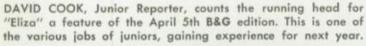


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Blue and Gold Wins First Place at



KEEPING THE SPORTS PAGE ON THE BALL is the full time job of Larry Liederman, B&G Co-Sports Editor. With the aid of Stephen Rotman, he keeps the athletic activities of the school up to date for the readers.







THE ADVERTISING AND CIRCULATING STAFFS working 5th period in room 326 include R. Davidson, L. Harriman, P. Devitt, H. Walker, R. Nazzaro, D. Pearson, S. Robinson, J. Hutchinson, D. Wortman, D. King, B. Jones, and R. Davidson.





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THE BLUE AND GOLD TRAVELS to Brighams and numerous other after-school gatherings. Everyone is interested in the latest gossip and news, and the B&G is their favorite source of information.



CO-FEATURE EDITOR Virginia Samon enlists the aid of Angela Romano, a junior reporter, to help her cut a story to fit on her 3rd page of the B&G. Ginny and Mary Novack, the other co-feature editor, introduced "Eliza," a popular feature, to the section this year.

THE BLUE AND GOLD HOMEROOM REPRESENTA-TIVES, the connecting link between you and the paper include Front Row: R. Proto, K. Jones, D. Maccario, A. DeRosa, J. Guerrieo, C. Della Gatta, L. Cassone. Row 2: S. Flynn, N. Hall, T. Spallone, E. Cholfin, D. Moister, S. Warnock, M. Spallone, C. Baker, N. Conrad, L. Keene. Row 3: F. Tabachnick, N. Suckney, T. Perrigo, I. Tanzini, J. Fitzgerald, L. Mancini, D. Fournier, S. Trewitt, C. Driscoll, P. Hubbard. Row 4: R. Royal, K. Crocker, L. Johnstone, R. Miller, M. Nelson, D. Gray, L. Bowdridge, P. Vaccaro, K. Thackeray, C. Rosenfield. Back Row: C. Kopek, F. Foley, N. Tanger, M. Kabachnick, E. Cochrane, G. Page, M. Rice, P. Berry.



The Lion Publishes







Above THE LION REPRESENTATIVES, from whom we
purchased our Lion Magazines, are Front Row: L.
Dugas, J. Davie, E. Blakeley,
L. Posata, M. E. McGerry,
B. Shatz, D. Battle. Row 2:
B. Gabowitz, D. Coldwell,
P. Rodenhiser, P. Vaccaro,
M. Spinole, M. Arkinson, L.
L. Dempsey, M. Rohtstein.
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A. Nemeskal, B. Hall, A.
Kloppenburg, F. Jacobs.
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R. Fishman, L. Erlandson, R.
Miller, C. Welch. Back Row:
J. Sandler, A. Vasquez, A.
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Kabachnick, S. Clarey, T.
Martino.

AT THE LION BOOK FAIR, M.H.S.'ers became bookworms as they browsed through the books.

Two Issues This Year

First published in 1958 under their adviser Mr. Marshall G. Pratt, the Lion was originally distributed as an eight page mimeographed booklet. Two years later, Mr. Pratt left; and now, with its adviser Mr. John A. O'Brien, the Lion has been improved and enlarged. Meeting each Monday at 2:00 in Room 215, this year, the thirty members of the Lion literary staff, with Fay Kaminsky and Brian Mishara as co-editors, put out two issues, one in March, and then the main one in June. For the top entries in the June issue, as in past years, various book prizes were awarded. Busily working behind the scenes, the business staff, under its adviser Mrs. Gail Howeiler and its head, Nicholas Russo, earned the money for the publication expenses and also did all the typing. The creative work was under the guidance of Stephen Galli.

After Thanksgiving, all the staffs got together to hold the Book Fair, in the Distributive Education office. Shortly after the Book Fair, the Lion opened its special section with almost three hundred titles, in their store. This year, for the first time, six Lion members attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Conference in New York City from March 14 to 16. At this conference, the members learned how to continue their job of keeping up with their motto: "We can never be sure that the opinion we are endeavoring to stifle is a false opinion; and if we were sure, stifling it would be an evil still." — John

Stuart Mill



LESTER ZIDEL helps a customer choose a book from three hundred titles. The money from the Fair went toward the publication of the Lion.





Left: THE LION BOOK FAIR brought many interesting discussions about the various books to be found there, as these two M.H.S. students plainly show.

THE 1963 LION BUSINESS STAFF, which handled the magazine patrons as well as all of the typing, includes: L. Zidel, R. Eldridge, R. Giachinta, Mrs. G. Hohweiler, adviser, D. McIsaac, R. Fishman, and N. Russo, Jr., head.

M.H.S. Has Various Other Publications



LINDA GALLANT DISCUSSES THE FIRST STUDENT GUIDE'S LAYOUT with Mrs. Wallask at the printer's. The twenty-eight page booklet with its blue and gold cover, was distributed to all students on the first day of school.

STUDENT GUIDE

1962 - 1963



Malden High School Malden, Massachusetts

The former Sophomore Guide, which was originated in 1935 under the auspices of Hi-Y, came under the Maldonian sponsorship last year. With Linda Gallant as its first editor, the Student Guide was published as an aid for all M.H.S. students. After two months of preparation, on the last day of school in June, the final copy was left with Mrs. Wallask at Intercity Printers. During that time Linda worked with the three advisers, Mr. Carl Taylor, Miss Mary Heald, and Mr. Clarke Brookes, in order to have all the necessary information. The teacher lists had to be rechecked, the floor plan revised for better understanding, and the various rules and regulations made clear. In all, the main goal has been to achieve a booklet which would be clear enough for sophomores, but which would also serve as a guide to juniors and seniors.



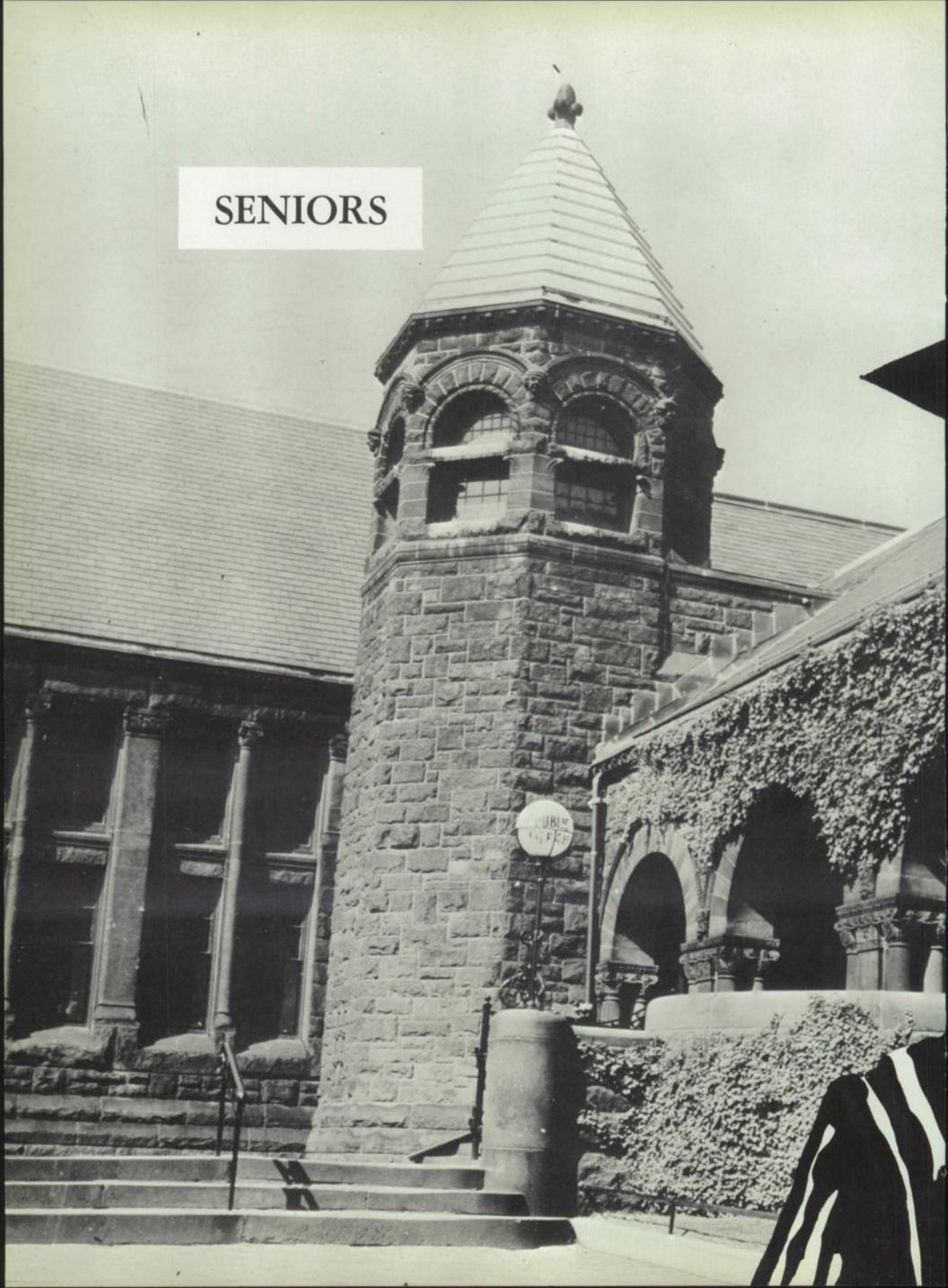
THE DAILY BULLETIN is made up each morning in the main office by Miss Mabel McQuesten. Here, she is interpreting our hurriedly scribbled bulletin notices. Before lunch, each homeroom receives a copy of the bulletin which is read to the students of that room, at the close of recess.

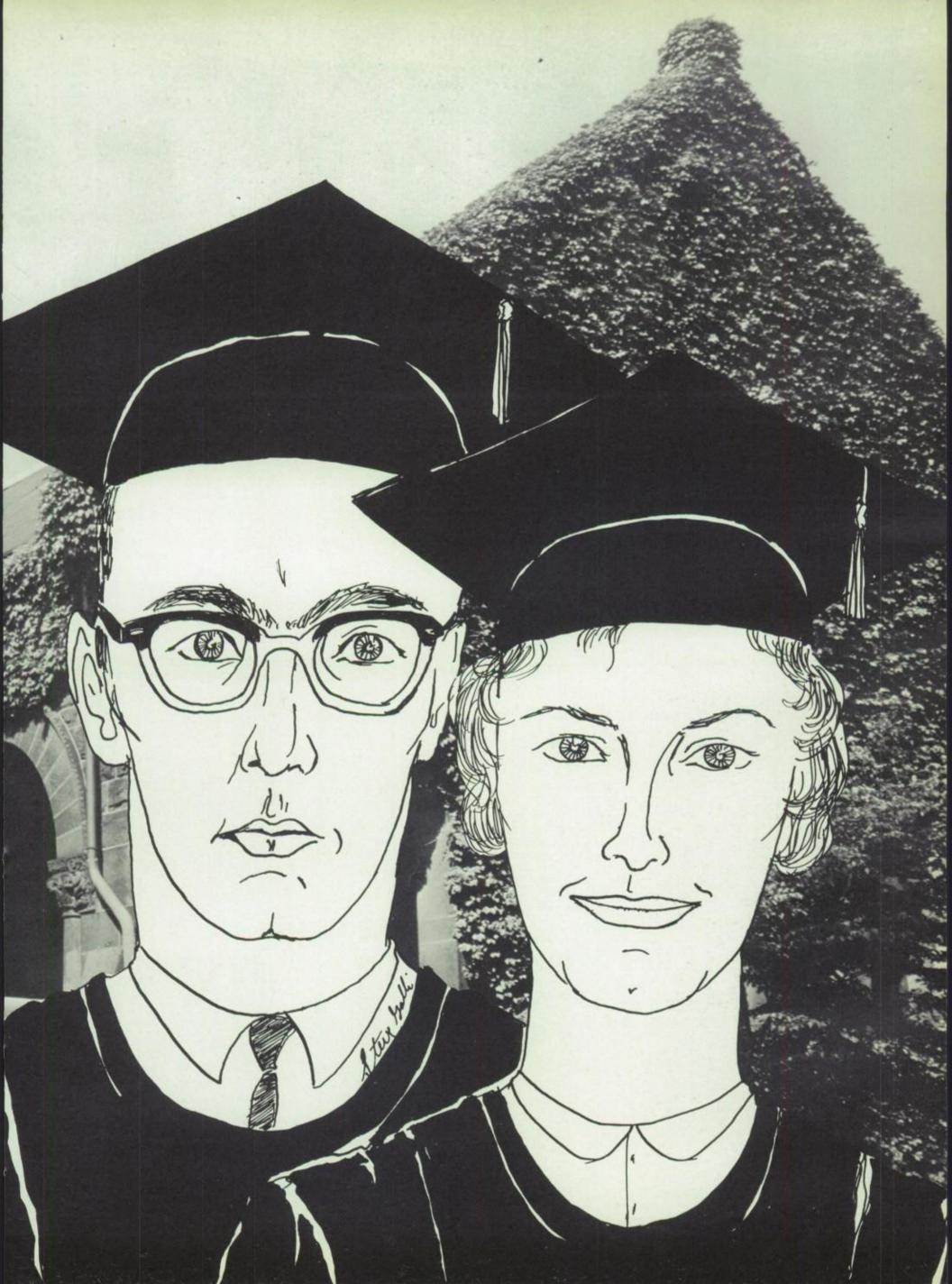
M.H.S. has a number of important "behind the scene" workers; one of the most well-known and beloved of these is Miss Mabel McQuesten. Each morning for the past twenty-five years, she has printed the bulletin. The numerous steps in producing the bulletin include checking with Mr. Arthur Boyle and Miss Edna Turkington on all absentee notices. When this has been done, along with her skillful interpretation of our bulletin messages, Miss McQuesten sends the material up to Miss Palmer in Room 322. Here, the bulletin is typed, either by students, or by Miss Palmer herself. Next, it is returned to the office where Miss McQuesten "cuts out" a master unit. Finally, during third period, students pickup and deliver the bulletins to the various homerooms.

Another most essential project in M.H.S. is that of printing the various slips, tickets, programs, and office forms, too often taken for granted by all. This is handled by Mr. Larson and his second year printing students. Since 1935 his boys have spent ten periods a week printing these necessary materials. They also work in cooperation with the art department and many of the clubs and organizations when needed. The boys gain much experience from this, and many of them later go into printing as a career.



M.H.S. OFFICE FORMS are being printed by Mr. Larson's boys. This staff prints all dismissal and admission slips, tickets, programs, schedules, publication slips and office forms.







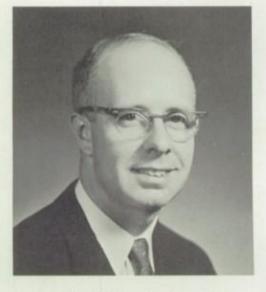
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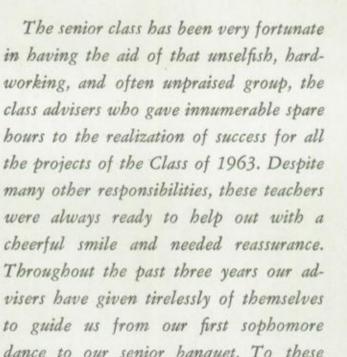
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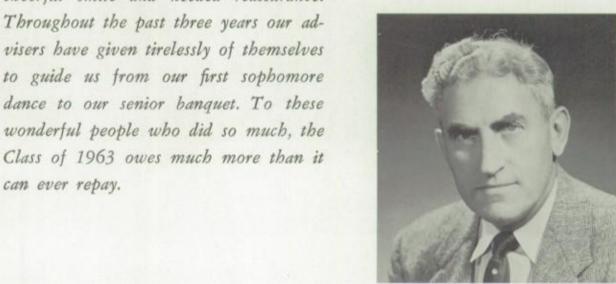




Mrs. Henrietta G. Torrence



Mr. George M. Edwards, Jr.



Mr. Roy N. Davis



Mr. Nunzio T. Luca



Mr. Charles R. McGeoch



Mr. Robert P. Cunningham

Our Deepest Thanks



MISS BARBARA R. NORTON

Sometimes there are so many words of thanks to say which never really are enough to express our deep appreciation for Miss Norton's assistance and capable leadership through three years of devoted service to the class of 1963. On Miss Norton's shoulders for the past three years have been heaped the responsibilities for the successful outcome of all our class functions. When there were mistakes in printed programs, people not paying dues, no entertainment for dances, and not enough money for decorations, plus difficulties far too numerous to mention, Miss Norton would be swamped with additional work for which she had to make time. She was the person who worried and worked when many left the fate and success of the dances, the play, the junior varieties, and the prom to the stars. Miss Norton was the star behind the scenes who rarely got the applause due her.

Knowing all the seniors, Miss Norton holds her door open for anyone and everyone with any kind of question or problem; be it from trouble in math to uncertainty about the future. A visit with Miss Norton is never a waste of time, for one never goes away without having received assistance. Her cordial understanding manner makes it easy for one to approach and talk to her. Despite her ever-full schedule, to Miss Norton the individual never comes second. At council meetings, her witticisms and delightful sense of humor have helped to make these meetings enjoyable and many important matters less formidable and easier with which to cope.

Thank you can be just a polite murmur or something more. To the class of 1963 it expresses our feelings, so we say good-bye to you, Miss Norton, good-bye. We shall never forget you; and above all, we thank you.

Our Class Leaders Guide Us To Success



THE SENIOR COUNCIL are Front Row: A. Grant, T. Albergo, K. Kroms, L. Cassone, D. Moccia, D. Matheson, E. Fish. Row 2: H. Nadler, B. Perry, W. Carroll, T. Segal, P. Batting, B. Thistle,

Under the efficient guidance of Miss Barbara Norton and President Ralph Kenty, the Senior Council has lead the class of 1963 through three wonderful years of well-planned and very successful activities. Consisting of a boy and a girl from each of the thirteen senior homerooms, ranging from Room 14 to Room 111, the council is responsible for collecting class dues, helping with the newly developed box lunch program, and choosing the chairman of all the class functions. Elected are those who exemplify an exceptional sense of responsibility and concern for their class. From the beginning of our sophomore year through graduation, the council, meeting anywhere from the physics lab to the Jenkins

M. Cunningham, A. DeVitto. Back Row: N. Shain, J. Renaghan, E. Vogel, S. Zimbone, D. Gibbons, L. Liederman, W. Mann, Jr., G. Edelson.

or the Gay Auditoriums, aided all our class productions; from procuring and moving props for the Senior Play to lending a helping hand behind the scenes as stage managers and decorators for the various dances. Without their wise decisions and support, such successes as the junior varieties, "Cape Cod Carousel," the senior play, "The Mousetrap," the senior prom, "Persian Paradise," the dances, "Christmas Rhapsody," "Autumn Leaves," "Bon Voyage," and the Senior Banquet would not have been possible. We have these hard-working representatives to thank for three years of fun-filled memories in Malden High School.



RALPH KENTY President

"Our prime purpose these past three years has been in the pursuit of knowledge and the developing of our minds not only to know but also to discover. As the end of our senior year draws to a close, I would like to wish all of you success in achievement and happiness in the future."

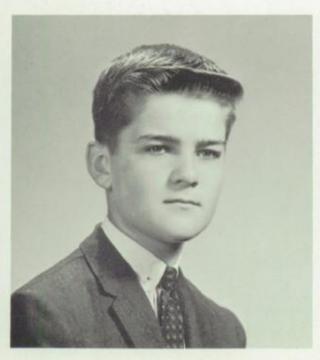
-Ralph



JAMES DeMASSI Vice President



LINDA BERMAN Secretary



ROY McGONAGLE Treasurer



VIRGINIA SAMON Assistant Secretary



MIRIAM SATTIN Assistant Treasurer

While the Class of 1963 Attends Malden High School:

LEONA MARILYN ACTOR

101 Plainfield Avenue

Legal Secretary Lively, talented Leo is as at home on the basketball and tennis courts as she is in the orchestra. This Phi Delta and Temple-Lites member delights in listening to show tunes. A library assistant and Junior Varieties script writer, Leo will make a competent secretary.





FAYE CHRISTINE ANDERSON

86 Bower Street

Green eyed Faye, painting herself a busy and colorful schedule, mixes on her palette the presidency of USONA, membership in German Honor, and co-chairmanship of Junior Varieties. With traveling as the hobby of this honor student, she will do well teaching abroad.

FRANCES JOANN APICELLA

64 Essex Street

Commercial Secretary Malden High will be at a loss without Franny, catcher for the Girls' Softball Team and member of the Pep Club. Among her school mementos are softball letters and the 1960 Typing Award. Franny's experience as a typist for B&G will be an asset in her future

LINDA JOYCE ASTER

17 Seaview Avenue

Secretary Commercial Little Linda puts her favorite subjects, stenography and typing, to good use at her secretarial job after school. A Rainbow Girl and Black Baron flag bearer, Linda finds relaxation in swimming and bowling. "Chances Are," she will go far in the secretarial world.



THERESA MARIE ALBERGO

116 Bellvale Street

Elementary Teacher Who's the little girl with the big voice? It's Terry, publicity manager of USONA, MacDowell singer, Choral Art secretary, and B&G representative! Terry, a popular student council member, participates in many class functions. She is certain to be a favorite with her elementary stu-



140 Newland Street

Wentworth Institute Happy-go lucky Steve, an avid sportsman who gets his thrill from the excitement of competition, is the proud holder of an award in hockey. This history-minded fellow, who surprisingly claims English as his favorite subject, has aspirations of someday becoming a detective.





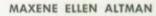




MARIA VIRGINIA ALBINO

54 Sammett Street

Secretary Vivacious Maria, an ambitious gal, whose favorite saying is "practice makes perfect," has a part-time job at Al's Coffee Shop in Malden. A swimming enthusiast and C.Y.O. member, she soon hopes to use her favorite subject, bookkeeping, in secretarial work after graduation.



24 Oxford Street

Teacher General This lively member of the senior class takes an active part in Phi Delta Phi and the B.B.I. Youth Group. Although she has interests in many things, Maxene lists horseback riding as her favorite. With her winning personality, Maxene will succeed in her chosen career.







SUSAN ANNE ADAMS

68 Elwell Street

Suzie, the red-headed typist for the B&G, likes swimming, tennis, and twisting to Ray Charles. This past Pep Club member who belongs to Kappa Phi, works at Nelson's Bakery after school. Her favorite subiect, shorthand, will give her a good start for becoming a receptionist.





ROBERT ALBERT ANDERSON, JR.

55 Granite Street

The strong and silent type, Andy often may be found either working at Garniss's Market or with his fellow members of the "Strokers Hot Rod Club." His favorite subject, science, and his honor roll marks, will certainly help him achieve his desire to become a mechanic.

PHILIP JOHN ARSENAULT

56 Clinton Street

General Printer Jonny's favorite subject, aeronautics, helps him with his hobby, a hot-rod club called The Strokers. This soft-voiced senior and avid record fan also likes hockey and baseball. Upon graduation, John plans to join the service; after this trek, he hopes to become a printer.

ELIZABETH ROSE BAGNELL

53 Cliff Street

College **Guidance Teacher** Congenial Betsy, who considers math her favorite subject, finds that her schedule "adds up" to a busy one. This former Pep Cluber, quite a sports enthusiast, is a past member of the Girls' Basketball and Softball Teams. After a trip abroad, she plans a career in teaching.

KATHLEEN LOUISE BARTLETT

120A Salem Street

College Elementary Teacher Musically inclined Kathy proves her talents as president of MacDowell, a member of Choral Art, and an inexpendable part of the woodwind section in our Orchestra for the past three years. For relaxation, Kathy spends many pleasurable hours horseback riding and bowling.





RICHARD JAMES BENNETT

496 Lebanon Street

General Service
Mechanically inclined Rich constantly
busies himself working with his favorite hobby which is stock cars.
Participating in hunting, hockey, and
football, this keen sportsman certainly enjoys the outdoors. Rich, a
Rifle Club winner, is "aiming" to
join the service in the near future.



LOUISE JOY BERTHEL

30 Division Street

General College
Louise, an active Tri-Hi'er, holds a
place of importance as a recorder in
Rainbow. An active worker at the
First Congregational Church, she is
a youth group member, Sunday
school teacher, and Summer Bible
School instructor. Always reliable,
Louise will do well in college.

PETER SYMONDS BATTING

25 Ivy Road

College Business Admin.

Meticulous Pete, a jazz enthusiast, is a member of Choral Art. Schubert Club, and Orchestra. This honor student and junior council member received an Auxilium Latinum certificate. The ambition of this young man is college where he will major in business administration.





KAREN MARIE BERGERON

123 Webster Street

General Typist
Quiet Karen someday hopes to be
pounding a noisy typewriter as a
private secretary. She baby-sits in
order to earn money for her collection of records of which her
favorites are by Freddy Cannon.
Her many other interests include
tennis, softball, and various winter
sports.



JENIFER LEE BITTO

257 Lebanon Street

Commercial Secretary
Who's one of the most popular gals
of the senior class? It's Jen, chaplain of Alpha Delta Alpha. This well
dressed, honor student names homework as her pet peeve. Working at
Pleasant Furniture Company is giving her plenty of practice for her
future career as a secretary.

CAROLE SUE BECKWITH

109 Ashland Street

General Beautician
Carole, Maldonian homeroom representative, leads a busy life both in and out of school. She not only lends her talents to the MacDowell Club and First Baptist Choir, but also displays her skill in a roller skating club. This Magna Rota and Rainbow member plans to be a beautician.

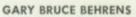




JOEL STEVEN BERITZ

23 Holyoke Street

College Linguistics
Conscientious Joel, Lit and German
Honor member, lists German as his
best subject. This diligent student
attends Hebrew Teachers College. An
Auxilium Latinum winner excelling
in three languages, Joel is certain
to be a success in his chosen profession — linguistics.



43 Glenwood Street

General Undecided

Gary, an ardent horse enthusiast, spends much spare time at the Oak Grove Stables. As many as five or six days a week, Gary can be seen "riding down the bridal path." With his great love for horses, we can understand why his favorite television program is "Mr. Ed."





LINDA ANN BERMAN 36 Starbird Street

College
Good things come in small packages;
so true of Lin, three-year secretary
of the class. A member of C.A.M.,
Latin and French Honor, and Greenroom, she was also in the chorus
of Junior Varieties and on the Maldonian. In college, she plans to
specialize in business.



"PUT A LITTLE FUN IN YOUR LIFE, try falling," advises jovial class clown Elaine Vogel to fellow clown in distress George Dulong, as she throws him over the banister.

Summer Olympics End in Rome - Soviets Outscore

MARILYN BLACK 31 Lowell Street

College A Psychologist
A ready smile and a flair for leadership have brought "Mar" to her
present positions as French Honor
president, Latin Honor treasurer, and
co-editor of Blue and Gold. As
youth group adviser, she is gaining
much valuable experience for her
career as a guidance counselor.

ELAINE FRANCES BOLAND

17 Henry Street

General Medical Secretary
Bo, a former Pep Club member,
shows her athletic ability on both
the fields of hockey and basketball.
This amiable lass, a Kappa Phi member, spends much time reading,
swimming, and skating. A bowling
enthusiast, Bo will certainly make a
"Strike" as a medical secretary.

LUCILLE HELEN BOLSTER

287 Forest Street

Fair complexioned Lu, a bright general student, is a prospective secretary, even though she secretly wants to be a model. This devoted M.H.S. basketball and football spectator also finds pleasure in listening to records. After graduation, Lu hopes to get a job at the Telephone Company.

PETER ALFRED BONACCORSI, JR.

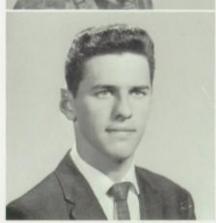
85 Rockwell Avenue

Pete, with his sure aim, is a member of our rifle club and bowling team. Pete chooses mechanical drawing as his favorite subject, and amateur radio as his favorite hobby. With a look towards space, he wants to become an aeronautical engineer after serving in the Air











JOHN ROBERT BONASORO 15 Huntley Terrace

Distributive Ed.

Friendly John is in Alpha Delta Sigma and is a former Rifle Club member. Enjoying water sports in his leisure time, he has a suppressed desire to be a skin diver. Amiable John, a future salesman, demonstrates his selling abilities by working in Kennedy's in Boston.

VINCENT CHRISTOPHER BONASORO
15 Huntley Terrace

General Forest Ranger
Vinnie, a member of Alpha Delta
Sigma, is an eager coin collector.
Besides being an active participant
in swimming, hunting, and fishing,
he is a member of the Rifle Club.
Because he loves anything concerning wildlife, Vinnie hopes to become
a forest ranger.

FRANCIS BORELLI 15 Warren Avenue

General History Teacher
An ardent sports lover, Frank occupies himself with football, baseball, and swimming; but he is also a zealous rock and roller, and enjoys listening to Ricky Nelson records in his leisure time. This motor boat enthusiast is certain to make a big splash as a history teacher.

GAIL ANN BOUDREAU 38 Lynn Street

General Nurse
Reliable and efficient Gail, former
Girls' Sports editor of the Maldonian, is the proud possessor of
two well earned varsity letters in
Girls' Field Hockey. A Future Nurses'
Club member, she enjoys chemistry
and biology, which will be a great
asset to her in her chosen profession.



LOVELY TERRY GRANT AND RALPH KENTY, our Class President, both always display the sincerity and thoughtfulness which make them the Most Popular.



LILLIAN LOUISE BOULGER 220 Sammett Street

General Nurse

If you are looking for Lillian after school, you will probably find her working every day at Gorin's in Everett or practicing with the choir of the First Baptist Church. This neat future nurse also enjoys singing with MacDowell Club and listening to Johnny Mathis records.



EDWARD FRANCIS BRADY

319 Highland Avenue

Whether you see him in the high school corridors or at his job in the Malden Jewelry Store, Edward always has a very pleasant smile and friendly greeting. This young man likes all sports, but chooses softball as his favorite. After graduation he plans to go into the Navy.

Americans 807 to 564 1/2;

FRANKLIN JOSEPH BRAUER

52 Blue Hill Avenue

Working behind a soda fountain, Frankie is probably concocting something new for his schedule. This ardent outdoorsman lists golfing and horseback riding as his two favorite hobbies. With manual training as his favorite subject, Frankie is well suited to be a carpenter.





VIRGINIA ANN BROWN

388 Ferry Street

Commercial Secretary When not working at Balcom Electric Co. Ginny, a swimming and skating devotee, and a baseball fan, can be seen at games rooting for her favorite team. With accounting as her favorite subject, this Rainbow girl and member of Alpha Delta hopes to enter the secretarial field.

DONNA MARIE BUCKLEY

40 Plainfield Avenue

Beautician General Donna, a vivacoius red-head who likes to sing, and is a member of MacDowell Club, participated in Junior Varieties and the Spring Concert. Both a roller and ice skater, she also enjoys waterskiing. Donna plans to become a beautician and have her own beauty shop.

JANE ELLEN BUCKNAM

36 Chestnut Street

College Nurse Bright and witty Jane leads the Maldonian as its efficient co-editor. This USONA and Latin and German Honor member, has certainly been a credit to M.H.S. Her willingness to help people and her friendliness toward them will make Jane a sure success in the nursing profession.



GERALD BREEN 28 Russell Street

Distributive Ed. Salesman On many Sunday afternoons, dependable Gerry, a sports follower, is entertained by watching pro-football games on television. Industriously working at Jordan Marsh Company will help him earn the needed experience to succeed in his chosen profession as a salesman.



4 Regent Road

Medical Secretary Blithe Lynn, who knows the meaning of helping others, spends her summers working at camps. After school she works as a salesgirl, but weekends she goes horseback riding, bowling and cooks. Lynn, whose favorite subject is stenography, hopes to become a medical









PETER BRISSETTE

84 Cherry Street

Auto Mechanic General Animated Pete is no slacker, whether singing for the Shubert Club or working at Sparks. Active as a hockey player, he also enjoys re-building cars. With his keen interest in mechanics, it is no surprise that Pete would like to be an auto mechanic after serving in the Air Force.

SANDRA LOU BROWN

22 Tufts Street

Artistic Sandy is one of the Maldonian art editors. Having won many art awards, this friendly MacDowell member and Rainbow girl includes painting as her favorite hobby. While traveling to far away places, talented Sandy will paint her way into becoming an







MAUREEN JANE BRESCIA

105 Pearl Street

Confident Maureen marches with the Cavaliers Junior Drum & Bugle Corps. She enjoys bowling, swimming, and football games, but drums are her first love. Her future undecided now, Maureen, one of our Rifle Clubbers, is sure to hit any career at which she aims.





JOSEPH A. BRUNO 35 Fairview Terrace

Lawyer Tall, good-looking Joe is a past student council member and the possessor of a well-earned Junior Varsity letter in football. A sports fan, this carefree lad enjoys boating and water skiing. Joe's cheerful and frolicsome personality has won many friends at M.H.S. for him.

JOHN WARD BUCKLEY

19 Meridian Street

Civil Engineer General Handsome Buck, an enthusiastic fan of "The Platters", has many funfilled hobbies, including dancing and hunting. Buck has won a bowling award in the C.Y.O., a club in which he is an active member. This funlover, however, plans a serious future of civil engineering.

GABRIELLE BUJOLD

19 Stevens Street

Medical Secretary Petite and peppy Gay, with a slight tinge of her soft Canadian accent, enjoys ice skating and dancing. This member of the Pep Club is also very busy being a bookkeeper for the First National. After graduating from a junior college, Gay hopes to become a medical secretary.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev Arrives in N.Y.C.

JANE RUTH BURKE

24 Page Street

College B College

Jane, whose wit and humor combine to form her sparkling personality, is a member of JSONA, Magna Rota, and B.Y.F. This efficient girl assists Mr. Cunningham in the chemistry laboratory. She may major in history, which is her favorite subject.





PATRICIA ANN CANNING

9 Haskins Court

General Telephone Operator
A great help to Miss Thorpe in the
library, Pat also assists in candy
selling. On weekends, after a busy
day of work in a bakery, Pat relaxes
at home with her crocheting in one
hand, and a good book in the other.
This future telephone operator lists
math as her favorite subject.

RALPH M. CAPONE

13 Holyoke Street

General Diesel Engineer
A quick glance at Al's host of
friends shows you that he is popular with both guys and gals. Al
joined the track team, of M.H.S.
and now belongs to a track club.
In regard to the future, Al plans
on going to college to achieve his
ambition of becoming a diesel engineer.

LEO THOMAS CARROLL

71 Coleman Street

Scientific Civil Engineer
A former football player, athletic
Leo is exceedingly interested in all
sports. A member of French Club and
Lit, this honor roll student lists French
as his favorite subject. Leo, an ambitious boy, who enjoys records in
his leisure time, has a civil engineering career in view.



CHARLES WILLIAM CADIERO

396 Charles Street

M.V.H.S. Sheet Metal Athletic Charles, the school's most valuable basketball player, was on the team in his sophomore and junior years and won the coveted Vocational Basketball Championship for himself and his school. After graduation, Charles looks forward to a career in sheet metal.



JOSEPH WILLIAM CADDY

28 Newbury Street

M.V.H.S. Sheet Metal Owner
One of Malden Vocational's best
baseball players in his sophomore
year, Joe plans to enter Wentworth.
His ambition in life is to be foreman
of the largest sheet metal company
on the East Coast. His great sense
of humor and reliability should help
him achieve his goal.



RICHARD WALLACE BUTT

43 Sheafe Street

Sports and science vie for his time in Dick's very busy schedule. This

amateur radio operator lists English

as his favorite subject, and golf and hockey as his favorite sports.

He hopes to continue studying in

the science field, and perhaps attend

a technical school.

Technical School

HELEN CAHILL

270 Highland Avenue

Commercial Secretary
Cheering her team onto victory,
Helen, an active member of the Pep
Club, is at every Malden High game.
With shorthand as her favorite subject, Helen will certainly enjoy secretarial work. Skillful in sports, her
favorite hobbies are ice skating and
roller skating.



77 Clifton Street

General Telephone Operator Besides being adept at making chic outfits in sewing class, active Mary goes out for the softball team. If you hear her ask for "your number please," when you're calling long distance, don't be surprised, because after graduation, Mary plans to be a telephone operator.



MARY ELIZABETH CANNON

46 Myrtle Street

General Teacher
Blue-eyed Mary may be quiet, you
think, but have you ever heard
her conversing in French, her favorite subject or seen her cheering at
a bowling alley? With her understanding nature and likeable character, Mary will be able to teach
anything from French to the twistl









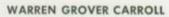




CHERYL ANN CARLINE

8 Durse Avenue

General Beautician
Cheryl, her contagious humor seldom ceasing, finds enjoyment in nearly all aspects of her M.H.S. life. An enthusiastic bowler and football spectator, she also delights in records and dancing. After graduating from high school, Cheryl hopes to pursue a career as a beautician.



47 Fellsway East

College A Diplomat
This courteous student council member and Maldonian biographer gets
a chance to practice his diplomacy
at the dancing school where he
works during the school months.
Warren was an indispensable part
of Junior Varieties in his hard-working roles of stage manager and
script writer.

for U.S. Tour;

HARRY WARNER CARTER

37 Harding Avenue

M.V.H.S. Electrician

Harry, a quiet type of person, was elected secretary of the Key Club and School Treasurer. If help is needed on a committee, he always can be counted on to lend a helping hand. With an attitude like this, Harry will become one of the foremost members of the electronic field.

WALTER LEO CARTY

7 Lyde Street

General Navy Chaplain
When not running for the crosscountry team, Sonny works at a
nursing home. In his spare time
he bowls, listens to his large record
collection, mostly Elvis Presley, and
plays with his pet dog Lucky.
Sonny's favorite hobby, sailing, is
shown in his choice of a career —
a Navy chaplain.



37 Cottage Place

General Undecided Who's the tall, handsome athlete around whom all the girls are crowding? It's Billy! Co-captain of the football team, captain of the basketball team, and baseball catcher. This three letterman, a great asset to his teammates, will be a high scorer in whatever profession he chooses.

PHYLLIS MARIE CASSACCIO

28 Wolcott Street

General Dress Designer
Tri-Hi and the Lion business staff
are lucky to have adorable Phyllis
as a member! Taking an interest in
sports, this popular miss enjoys going to football and basketball games.
With her exquisite taste for clothes,
well dressed Phyllis will "design"
her way to success.





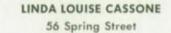






JUNE ELLEN CASPER 9 Lynde Street

General Airline Stewardess
Musically inclined June is an active
participant in our band as well as
a Lion representative. This goodhumored former library assistant was
a chorus girl in Junior Varieties.
Next year this likeable and quietly
efficient girl wants to go to the
Powers School and later become an
airline stewardess.



Commercial X-Ray Technician Vivacious Linda, Pep Club secretary, has cheered her team on to many a victory. Tri-Hi member and B&G representative, Linda is always running from one meeting to another. Listing biology as her favorite subject, Linda plans her future as X-Ray technician.

PAUL EDWARD CAVALIERI
35 Russell Street

Commercial Actor
Small Paul, who is an assistant to
Mr. Grady, and who types for the
Blue and Gold, busies himself working after school at Robinson's Supply
Company. With his ambition to attend acting school and desire to
become a talented actor, good looking Paul should achieve his goal.

ROBERT LOUIS CAVIASCA 53 Noble Street

General Pharmacist
Bob, a future pharmacist, gains experience while working as a clerk
in Maplewood Drug. Two other factors which will benefit him in his
profession are his favorite subjects
chemistry and physics. This Johnny
Mathis fan, also enjoys working on
cars and playing baseball.



BARRY CHASE 226 Clifton Street

General Electrical Engineer Taciturn Barry, senior steward of DeMolay, can be found busily working at Mal's Market every day. Enjoying sports, he admits his suppressed desire to be a professional basketball player. This math enthusiast plans to pursue an education in electrical engineering.



JOYCE ANN CICCOTELLO

91 Essex Street

Commercial Dental Assistant
Popular Chicky likes people and enjoys being with them. She has been
a Maldonian representative, usherette for Cape Cod Carousel, member
of the student council, and on all
sophomore dance committees. An
honor student, she will have no
trouble with studies in dental col-



JOSEPH WALTER CLARKE

15 Bloomerth Street

General Forest Ranger
Joe, a member of the 530 Club,
was a member of the football team
in his sophomore year and also
enjoyed hockey. This carefree young
man is a Jack of all trades. As his
hobbies include fishing and hunting,
he will be an excellent forest ranger, his ambition after graduation.



15 Bloomerth Street

Commercial Artist
Linda, gavel in hand, brings the
Kappa Phi Sorority meetings to order.
Secretary to Miss Turkington and a
member of the Pep Club, she still
finds time to pursue her favorite
hobbies of cooking and sewing.
With an interest in commercial arts,
Linda hopes to attend art school.

U.N. General Assembly Votes to Admit Cyprus and

WILLIAM LOUIS CLOUGH

1 Benner Avenue

General I.B.M. Operator
An ardent sportsman, Bill is a Rifle
Club member and Co-captain of
a boating team in New Hampshire.
Besides his activity in sports, he
belongs to the C.Y.O. and has a
job at the Granada theater. Mechanically-minded Bill likes cars and
hopes to go to work for I.B.M. soon.

JAMES FRANCIS COFFEY

61 Garden Street

General Ground-Technician
Active Jimmy is an enthusiastic
worker at Mal's Market. This goodnatured fellow loves sports; his favorites being fishing, baseball and
bowling. With aeronautics as his
favorite hobby and subject, this
popular lad will certainly make his
goal as a ground-technician.

EDWARD COHEN

583 Cross Street

General Electronics
When Edward graduates, the baseball team will be at a loss for an
outfield man and the bowling team
will be minus a member. After
school, he is either working for
Jordan Marsh Company in Boston
or bowling. Electronics is the field
in which he will endeavor to succeed.

RICHARD WILLIAM COLBERT

28 Estey Street

Marines

Fun-loving Dick claims that his three most prosperous and happy years were those spent at M.H.S. During the summer at Breakheart Reservation, he is a lifeguard, which is in keeping with his favorite sport of swimming. We predict smooth sailing for Dick, a future Marine.





ESTHER JANET COLECCHIA 40 Belmont Street

General

Esther is interested mainly in outdoor sports. The field hockey team, the girls' basketball team, and softball team claim her as a star player. In spite of her busy schedule, she has been active in the Lancers' Drill Team, and the Daughters of Italy.





FRANCES MARY COLECCHIA

40 Belmont Street

General Hairdresser

"Let's go Malden," loudly yells petite Franny, a peppy M.H.S. cheerleader. This spirited miss, a two
year member of the Queen's Court,
served on the ticket committee for
Autumn Leaves. Handy with a comb
and brush, Franny will be extremely
successful as a hairdresser.





LAWRENCE COMEAU

14 Wesley Street

General Engineer
Sports minded Larry, enjoying sports
of all kinds, doesn't find much time
to participate in them, as he works
in a drug store part-time and in his
father's clothing store after school.
A lover of math, he hopes to go
to college and pursue an engineering career.





GARRY FREDRICK CONRAD

282 Summer Street

General Air Force
Garry, a sports enthusiast, who is
a former member of the Rifle Club
and the Bowling Team, and names
baseball as his favorite sport, is
employed at the Stop & Shop. He
hopes to practice his favorite subject, which is aeronautics, in being
an Air Force pilot after graduation.



LAURA ANN CORRENTE

60 Linden Avenue

Commercial Secretary
An ambitious honor student is this
Blue and Gold homeroom representative. When not busy with cooking or sewing, Laura can be found
behind the counter at Grant's. With
stenography and typing as her favorite subjects, friendly Laura will
achieve her goal as a secretary.



ROBERT LEONARD COTTAM

18 Mason Street

M.V.H.S. Army
Good looking Robert, who names
English as his favorite subject, is
a zealous fan of Bobby Vee. Besides these interests, he demonstrates
his enjoyment of sports by playing
hockey and basketball with his many
friends. Easygoing and cheery, he
will soon join the ranks of Uncle
Sam's army.



BERNARD THOMAS COUGHLIN

48 Gilbert Street

College A Teacher
Dependable Bernard, 1960 Rotary
Citizen of the Year, is the very
able and competent Layout Editor
of the Maldonian. An honor roll
student and Latin award winner, he
is always ready to help anyone.
His kind and patient disposition will
help him to become an excellent
teacher.



CAROL ANN COUGHLIN

4 Copeland Terrace

Commercial Accountant
Carol, a twinkling-eyed brunette,
is the secretary of the Golden Tornado Club. In her spare time, busy
Carol enjoys horseback-riding and
water-skiing. Having had experience
as secretary to Mr. Oxman and
Mr. Webster, Carol someday hopes
to be an accountant.

13 African States;

EUGINIA CROMIDAS

1 Kernwood Street

Commercial Secretary
Well-dressed Jeannie, the secretary
of Kappa Phi, advocates her favorite expression, "You have to learn
by your mistakes." This member of
Tri-Hi, who is a secretary for Mrs.
Dennis, is having excellent experience
for doing secretarial work, her ambition after graduation.





MARY CECELIA CUNNINGHAM 1367 Eastern Avenue

General Nurs

Mary, who is Tri-Hi's vice-president and an active senior council representative, can be seen busily working at Grant's after school. Following graduation, this spirited member of St. Mary's will certainly cause many temperatures to rise as she leads the life of a nurse.

NANCY ELAINE DAFORNO

395 Fellsway East

General Model
This ambitious secretary of Greenroom, who takes a great interest in
dramatics, won third place in last
year's Cog Public Speaking Contest.
With her sparkling smile and striking personality, adorable Nance will
surely be a welcomed addition to
the Acadamie Moderne.

ANN BELLE DAINYS

49 Clifton Street

General Nurse
Fair complexioned Annie, a past
Pep Club member, served on the
ticket committee for The Mousetrap.
An Elvis Presley fan who enjoys
swimming and skating, she really
knows how to enjoy life. Annie's
quiet charm will prove to be a real
asset in her chosen profession.



ROBERT GIRAD CROWLEY

380 Ferry Street

Distributive Ed Singer Though he is busy as a Distributive Education student, blond haired Bob still serves as second baseman for our baseball team. A professional singer, Bob is a member of the du Rays, a rhythm and blues quartet. With his experience, he should be right in tune in his future in the entertainment world.

PATRICIA ANN CUCCHIARO

27 Willard Street

Commercial Secretary
Taciturn Patty is busy weekday afternoons working at Jordan's. A
football enthusiast who attends all
our games, she is a past Pep Club'er.
Patty, who likes cooking, listening
to her Hi Fi, and bowling, considers
a secretarial career for the future
right up her "alley."









RICHARD VINCENT CUBETUS

3 Linwood Street

M.V.H.S. Electrician

Dick was a member of the fencing
team and a great ball player in
his sophomore and junior years. A
trustworthy senior, he holds the
office of Class Treasurer and is a
Senior Council member. With his
excellent character, he's bound to
make a great electrical technician.



90 Alden Street

Commercial Secretary
Pretty as a picture, Sybil is very
popular and well liked. A former
member of Pep Club, MacDowell,
and Magna Rota, she is working as
a secretary for Mr. Dowd, and after
school as a salesgirl at Gorin's.
After graduation, Sybil's plans include a secretarial career.







WAYNE JOSEPH CROWE

80 Cherry Street

cientific Physicist

Wayne, an honor student who scored high on his Auxilium Latinum test, received the Harvard Book Prize. On the class council and on dance committees, he is indispensable. He belongs to Lit, and French Club. In the Orchestra, he is one of our best trumpet players.





ARLENE DELORES D'ADDARIO

497 Lynn Street

Commercial Legal Secretary
A water sports enthusiast, Arlene
is really in the "swim" of things
when it comes to good grades. Although an honor student who does
well in all her subjects, she chooses
bookkeeping as her favorite. This
Tri-Hi and Alpha Delta member is
sure to find success as a secretary.

JANINE ELIZABETH DAHLBERG

852 Salem Street

General Teacher
This three year member of Ecce
Signum and Rainbow Girls has
worked her way up to president
and chaplain, respectively. With her
great love for children, Janine has
worked with them in nursery schools
and in camps. She hopes to become
an elementary teacher.

PATRICIA DALEY 949 Eastern Avenue

Distributive Ed. Housewife
Blue-eyed Pat, a Lion representative,
spends her time ambitiously working
at Jordan Marsh Co. This letter
winner in both girls' basketball and
softball, names English as her favorite subject. Her quiet attitude
and constant sincerity make her a
most likeable character at M.H.S.

Nixon and Kennedy Meet in First T.V. Debate of the

SANDRA LEE DANCA

36 Highland Court

Commercial Attractive Sandy, on the Lion business staff, enjoys swimming. Her interests range from tennis to Paul Anka. Because her ambition is to become a nurse, she naturally enjoys biology. Bubbling over with energy, this Blue and Gold homeroom representative rarely slows





JAMES DELLA GATTA 139 West Street

A good "sport" about everything, James enjoys a good game of baseball, golf, or bowling. In the stands, he's a big boost to his favorite football, basketball, or baseball teams. His ambition after a four year college course is to be an engineer and then work for a large company.

MICHAEL DEL VECCHIO

21 Pearl Street

Accountant Mike scores as well in marks and on dates as he does with the bowling team. He gets much pleasure from his hobby, photography, and as a football and baseball fan of the Malden teams. A prospective accountant, Mike plans to attend business college after graduation.

JAMES JOSEPH DOMASSI

1239 Salem Street

English Teacher Always smiling, Jim is the efficient vice president of the Class of 1963. If not at a German Honor meeting where he is veep, he may be found at a Lit meeting or working at Sears Roebuck Company. Jim's fun loving attitude and friendliness will make him an ideal teacher.



RICHARD DAVIDSON

833A Salem Street

Commercial Business School Tall and blond, popular Richard has become an essential part of M.H.S. Holder of the Roy B. Mc-Questen trophy, this outstanding football tackle and fast basketball forward has won letters in both sports. His good grades in accounting will make his future a sure success.

JOHN HOWARD DeCOSTA

9 Presley Street

Air Craft Machinist John, an M.V.H.S. machine shop student, is known among his classmates for his wit and good humor. A member of the Orientals, a hot rod club, he enjoys racing and keeping his car in repair. John's excellent training at Voke will aid him in becoming an Air Craft Machinist.





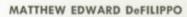




ROBERTA HELEN DAVIDSON

74 Jacob Street

Commercial Bobbi, maintaining honor grades, is the circulation manager of the B&G. Participating in many school activities, she received her letter in Jay Vee basketball. When not in school, our young lady is acquiring business experience at the Revere Drive-In, as an office girl.



421 Ferry Street

Genial Flipp spends many of his afternoons working in the Malden Hospital kitchens as a culinary engineer. Most interested in sports, Flipp enjoys playing hockey and basketball in his spare time. Flipp plans to soar with the Air Force and perhaps attend college after







CAROL BETH DANIELS

43 Walnut Street

Pediatric Nursing A happy senior with an always present laugh, Carol was a great boost to hospital patients last summer. She is a band member and corresponding secretary of Sigma Phi Sigma. Carol's baby-sitting shows the aptitude she has for her chosen career — pediatric nursing.





FRANCIS DELLO RUSSO

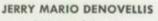
53 Lebanon Street

Architect An honor roll student and guest at the Rotary Luncheon, Frank is a hard worker. Aside from studying, he spends most of his time working. His weekends are filled with bowling and dancing. With an architectural career ahead of him, he is surely building a firm foundation for his future.

MARIE JANICE DeMARCO

116 Holyoke Street

Secretary Personable Marie enjoys many activities at M.H.S. This ardent horse racing fan and enthusiastic bowler and dancer, also diligently works for the dietitian at Malden Hospital. She plans to attend business school to prepare to be an executive secretary.



248 Pearl Street

Undecided Jerry, who works at Kennedy's, enjoys golf and ice skating. In his leisure time, he is found engrossed behind the pages of a good book or listening to classical or popular records. Although Jerry is uncertain about his career, he will be a suc-

cess with his likable personality.

Presidential Campaign;

PAUL MICHAEL DeSIMONE

38 Converse Avenue

College B Sportscaster

Desi, an Auxilium award winner, rates highly when it comes to getting good grades. A past member of both the track and bowling teams as well as a football and baseball enthusiast, he wants to be a sportscaster. This Brigham's worker plans to join the army after graduation.

CHARLES FRANK DESMOND

107 Newland Street

Commercial Undecided Vice-President of his sophomore class and former student council member, Charles is a popular member of his class. An enthusiastic sports fan, he is a member of both the indoor and outdoor track teams. He enjoys jazz and especially the singing of Jimmy Smith.

FRANCES RITA DEVANY

31 Greystone Road

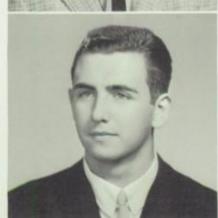
Blonde haired Franny, who enjoys anything concerning her favorite subject, health, works at the Greystone Nursing Home weekends. Dancing and skating in her spare time contribute to Franny's varied schedule. In a nurse's uniform, she will cheer up any patient.

SANDRA LEE DEVANNA

9 Playstead Road

General Secretary
Practical, efficient, Sandie not only
makes clothes for herself but for
others as well. Because she finds
great satisfaction in working with
small children, Sandie has many a
babysitting job, but after her summer's job as a secretary, she has
decided to continue working in that
field.











ANTHONY FRANK DeVITO

40 Durso Avenue

General Electrical Engineer
Ambitious Tony, whose interests lie
in waterskiing and boating, works
after school as stock boy at Algui
Shoe. A music lover; Tony relaxes
while listening to Ray Charles. Since
he lists physics as his favorite subject, it is no surprise that Tony
plans to be an electrical engineer.

RICHARD LEON DeVITS

3 Sheridan Street

General Architect

Dick divides his out-of-school time
between working at the Medford

Elm Farm, his car, and sports. In
school he chooses mechanical drawing as his favorite subject. Dick
hopes to become an architect, and
with his willingness to work, surely
he will become a fine one.

PATRICIA ANN DEVITT

44 Arch Street

Commercial Medical Secretary
Patty, an honor roll student, shows
her zeal as advertising manager
of B&G, scribe of Tri-Hi, treasurer
of Alpha Delta Alpha and a member of the Business Club. From all
this work, she is gaining useful experience for her future career as
a medical secretary.

ELTA MARIE DeVOSS 484 Salem Street

General Teacher
Tiny, who is a loyal member of the
French Club and Usona, names dancing as her favorite hobby. If she is
not attending a sorority or C.Y.O.
meeting, chances are she is dancing.

meeting, chances are she is dancing.
With babysitting jobs and a natural
love for children, Tiny is getting
good preparatory background for



JOAN PATRICIA DIBATTISTA

33 Elwell Street

Commercial Secretary
A former Pep Clubber, Joan lends
her eager support to our football
and basketball teams. Outside of
school, she is a member of Alpha
Delta Alpha and works at the Medford Elm Farm. Her lovely smile and
winning way will certainly help her
to become a top secretary.



MARY EMILIA DICARLO

78 Wyeth Street

General Secretary
Lively Mary, a Tri-Hi and Mac
Dowell member, and Pep Club treasurer, works busily decorating the
gym for all class functions. This
little bundle of energy was in a
Junior Varieties novelty act. Looking ahead to school, Mary still
plans to pursue a dancing career.



MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL, who is the fairest of them all? The Best Looking in the school were voted to be cute Susan Hill and handsome Jerry Williams.

Pittsburgh Pirates Win 1960 World Series by Defeat

BEATRICE ISSAE DICKS

122 Essex Street

Art Teacher Beatrice, a creative young lady, has employed her artistic talents making decorations for school dances and brightening the corridor cases. She studies sketching at home, and because her favorite subject is drawing, she hopes to major in art and eventually become an art teacher.

NANCY ELLEN DIGIACOMO

65 Central Avenue

Secretary Nancy's winning smile has made her a favorite in the superintendent's office where she does clerical work for Mr. Kelliher and gains secretarial knowledge. In Nancy, Alpha Delta Alpha has a hard-working member, who, after graduation wants to be a secretary.

ROBERT DIGIOVANNI

196 Adams Street

Robert, a tall, dark and handsome athlete, having been on the baseball team, is also a bowling enthusiast. Because he enjoys exciting travel, this adventuresome boy hopes some day to journey to the West Coast. With printing his chosen career, Robert will undoubtedly do well.

JERILYN VIRGINIA DINAN

38 Webber Street

Quiet Gerry surprises everybody when she exercises her vocal chords. A MacDowell member and 1962 Junior Varieties participant, Gerry sings up a storm. This serious-minded Maldonian representative and former pep club member looks forward to a college education.





JULIE ANN DINATALE

129 Main Street College A Busy and likable president of Latin Honor Society, secretary of C.A.M., and an active member of the French Club, Julie, an all A student, has plenty of pep and energy. A truly wonderful and sincere person, she plans to attend college and assume a teaching career.





GERALD WILLIAM DINGIVAN

93 Coleman Street

General Air Force Animated Gerry works at Boyd's after school, but still manages to be an active member of the C.Y.O. and St. Joseph's baseball team. He spends hours listening to his collection of Ray Charles records. High spirited, he plans to join the Air Force after graduation.





EDWARD LEO DION 109 Pearl Street

"Newport," a football and car racing fan, has received numerous awards in woodwork, printing, and typing. In his leisure moments, "Newport" listens to the radio. Having been a member of the Rifle Club and bowling team, this sharp-

shooter plans a policeman's life.





FRANK JOSEPH DIPETRO

85 Suffolk Street

Trade-School Reliable Frank is kept on the go after school running back and forth as bus boy at Tiffany's. Besides listening to records, amiable Frank enjoys bowling matches and swimming in his leisure time. After high school graduation, this skillful boy looks forward to trade school.



"SIGNALS -1-6-9-3-KICK" Most Athletic Joe Santigate and Esther Collechia are about to punt a football down a corridor which is seldom done in M.H.S.



MADELINE CAROL DIPIETRO

108 Porter Street

Maddy, a member of Alpha Delta Alpha in her sophomore year, is busily employed at the snack bar of the Turnstyle in Medford. This avid watcher of "Saturday Night at the Movies" hopes to use her favorite subject, typing, in doing secretarial work after she graduates.



RONNILEE DONDERO

7 Church Street

French Teacher Ronnie, a lively member of Choral Art and MacDowell, is a soloist for the Maplewood Baptist Church. This winsome Rainbow Girl has won awards in Auxilium Latinum and the Lion Essay Contest. A member of French Honor, Ronnie plans to teach French in the future.

ing N.Y. Yankees;

ALFRED WILBUR DONOVAN

20 Bishop Road

Army
An ardent sportsman, Al belongs
to the Rifle Club and was an active member of the bowling league.
Also interested in spectator sports,
he names baseball as his favorite.
After graduation from M.H.S., he is
sure to be one of the best marksmen on the Army's rifle range.





GEORGE ARTHUR DULONG

21 High Street

General Government Hunter George, a football team trainer, enjoys hunting and fishing in Canada. Adventurous George, always in a hurry to look for excitement or something out of the ordinary, will make his catch as a government hunter, and a fisherman in the Canadian rivers, lakes, and streams.

WILLIAM JOHN DUNN

126 Rockland Avenue

College B College
The A&P wouldn't be the same without William's ringing out customers
with a cheerful smile. His name
rings a bell for members of Lit,
Greenroom, and German Honor as
he has served these clubs well.
With a science career in mind, he
plans to attend college.

JOANNE CAROL DYMENT

17 Elliott Street

Commercial Secretary
Joanne, an active Rainbow Girl and
Queen of the Fleur de Lis at St.
Paul's Church, has been treasurer
of her Y.P.F. Joanne enjoys rollerskating and listening to Roy Orbison
records. Her favorite subjects being
shorthand and typing, Joanne plans
secretarial work for the future.



PAUL DOWNING

15 Welsh Street

General Car Salesman

If not on the slopes skiing, at the
rink playing hockey, or in the garage tinkering on his car, Paul
usually can be found at his father's
used car lot where he is a jack-of-all
trades. This experience will give him
a good background for his future
as a used car salesman.



MARJORIE IRIS DROKER

26 Starbird Street

College Executive Secretary
Vivacious Margie with a charming
smile brightens up a C.A.M., Latin
Honor, or French Club meeting. An
energetic hard worker, she gives
much of her time to Sigma Phi
and Temple Lites. After graduation,
this future executive secretary will
be a great asset to any office.



SANDRA JOSEPHINE DOONAN

333 Medford Street

Vivacious Sandy spares no energy,

whether working as head of the Lion business staff or as a member

of the Mystic Valley Gun Club. An

honor student she enjoys reading.

With shorthand as her favorite sub-

ject, Sandy has an added boost to

her career as a secretary.

Secretary

KATHERINE RITA DUARTE

31 Auburn Street

General Nurse
Witty Kathy keeps the Future Nurses'
Club in stitches with her keen sense
of humor. Since her favorite sport
is horseback riding, it is no surprise
that Kathy likes Rawhide. Patience
and understanding are two virtues
of Kathy which will make her a successful nurse.



19 Barstow Street

General Secretary
Between her job and her homework,
Barbara has little time left for
dancing and swimming, her favorite
hobbies. Already a secretary at
Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., she
lists typing as her favorite subject.
After attending business school, Barbara plans to be a secretary.



RALPH WALTER DUNLEA

19 Evelyn Place

Red-headed Ralph, a first-string M.H.S. varsity basketball player, is a devoted sports fan who manages to keep his name on the honor roll. Having worked hard this summer as a park instructor, serious Ralph has gained excellent experience toward his future teaching career.













RUTH ANN DURKEE

123 Russell Street

General Dental Hygienist
Rudie, Girls' Varsity Rifle Team captain and member of the Boys' Rifle
Team, received her N.R.A. certificate
and a gold medal for highest woman
shooter. "Never approach anything
with a negative attitude" is Rudie's
motto, as she looks forward to being
a dental hygienist.



47 Porter Street

General Air Force
Fun-loving Gar, an outdoor trackman, winner of two awards, is one
of our football guards. He worked
diligently on various dance committees and is a member of the senior
'council. With his adventuresome
spirit, Gar should travel "high into
the world" as an Air Force recruit.

John F. Kennedy Is Inaugurated as 35th President of

LORAINE EDWARDS

499 Lebanon Street

Secretary Coming to M.H.S. in her junior year, Red is a helpful addition to her class. This Maldonian representative and adventuresome traveler hopes as her suppressed desire to journey to Hawaii. After entering secretarial school, Red chooses this her future





TIMOTHY FRANCIS FALZONE

43 Echo Street

Computer Operator Tim, a chorus member in Cape Cod Carousel works at the First National as a stock boy. He is an ardent watcher of Sea Hunt, a fan of Ray Charles, and enjoys listening to jazz. After graduation, Tim hopes to attend the school of IBM machines and become a computer operator.

EILEEN MARIE FISH

61 Plainfield Avenue

Student Councilor Eileen was cochairman of Autumn Leaves. This vice president of Kappa Phi was on the decoration committee for Bon Voyage and in the Junior Varieties cast. Eileen's ability to get along with people will make her a success in the teaching profession.

LINDA SUE FISHER 46 Valley Street

General

Hairdresser Linda, who's an enthusiastic Pep Club member, cheers for her team at the football and basketball games. After school, she can be seen rushing to work at Woolworth's in one of the fashions she has created. After graduation, Linda has high hopes of becoming a hairdresser.



ANNE MARIE ELIA

877 Salem Street

This Choral Art member and secretary of MacDowell, who was the guest artist of Junior Varieties last year, can sing up a storm. A talented girl, Anne's opportunities to sing at social affairs will give this B&G Business Staff member the needed experience to reach her goal.



32 Maplewood Street

Vivacious Lynne, a jazz enthusiast, is the vice-president of Ecce Signum. When this spirited gal is not listening to Ray Charles' records or decorating the gym for a dance, she can be found at a coffee house. After graduation, Lynne will paint a bright future as an artist.





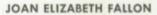




JOHN EDWARD ELLIS

59 Wyoming Avenue

Scientific Junior High Teacher John, an active sports fan, besides running for the Outdoor Track Team, shoots for the Rifle Club. Although he works at the First National, this does not interfere with his maintaining good grades. John hopes, after further education, he will become a junior high teacher.



53 Grant Road

Joan's sunny disposition allows her to enjoy every moment of her active life to the fullest. Among her many pursuits are her church choir and being treasurer of the P.Y.F. Choosing chemistry as her favorite subject, Joan hopes to become a nurse after graduation.







LINDA LEE EISNOR

112 Sylvan Street

Model

Linda, a red-head with sparkling blue eyes and a peaches and cream complexion, is secretary of the elementary science courses at the Glenwood School. This member of Kappa Phi hopes to become a model and receive instruction at the John Robert Powers Modeling Agency.





PAUL ANTHONY FEMINO

415 Salem Street

Sheet Metal Paul's hard work on the Valentine Dance in his sophomore and senior years has been a prime factor in his election to the office of vice president of Vocational High School, After graduation, he plans to further his education at Wentworth Institute for a sheet metal career.

GERALD LIONEL FISHER

133 Cross Street

Scientific Chemist Witty Jerry, a member of Lit and German Honor, edits the advertising of the Maldonian. If not working behind a soda fountain, he's probably exercising at the 'Y' or collecting coins. With science and math as Jerry's favorite subjects, he should make an excellent chemist.

65 Francis Street

College B Who's the energetic girl heading our cheerleaders? It's Eva. This peppy gal, with brains as well as looks, a member of French Club, Latin Honor and Greenroom, danced in The Cape Cod Carousel. Looking ahead to a teaching career, Eva also hopes to continue her dancing.

the U.S.;

JUDITH MAY FITZGERALD

48 A Maple Street

Commercial Social Worker Where's Judy? Maybe she's in Mr. Grady's office acting as his secretary, her homeroom taking money for the B&G, or at a C.A.M. meeting. Some of this honor student's out of school time is absorbed by the C.Y.O. When she graduates, she hopes to go into social work.





PHYLLIS FLINT 342 Broadway

General Legal Secretary
"Pep it up, Malden High" shouts
Phyllis, USONA treasurer, and MacDowell member. This vivacious cheerleader and French Club member,
also fits Rainbow Girls and her
church choir into her busy schedule.
With Phyllis' drive, there is no doubt
of her success as a legal secretary.



RONALD OSCAR FRANSEN 75 Cliff Street

College Music Educator
Ron, a member of German Honor
and Junior Schubert, is the organist for DeMolay. This popular football manager belongs to Sappa
Kegga Day Fraternity. Musically
talented Ron, winner of the instrumental award in the 1962 Junior Varieties, hopes to be a music
educator.

JAMES P. FITZPATRICK

9 Tyler Street

Scientific Undecided

Fitzie, with a love for singing,
stretches his vocal chords in Choral
Art and Shubert Club. With a particular interest in athletics, he participates in varied sports. Although
Fitzie is undecided about his future
career, perhaps chemistry, his favorite subject will have some bearing
on it.





GEORGE ANTHONY FLORENTINE

45 Upham Street

M.V.H.S. Auto Mechanics
George, with his ability and leadership, has won the office of school
president. He has served on all committees and was the vocational editor for the Maldonian. George's
willingness to work for what he
wants is sure to get him his goal
as owner of a custom auto body



ROBERT HENRY FRENCH 47 Everette Street

General Undecided Bobby, personable vice president of Alpha Delta, decides on a career in electronics. He picks math as his favorite subject and football as his favorite sport. After graduation, he plans to go into either the Army or Merchant Marines. We wish him luck in whichever he chooses.

ROBERT EDWARD FITZPATRICK

9 Tyler Street

M.V.H.S. Sheet Metal Work Bob's lively sense of humor makes him a swell person with whom to work. He supports his school by playing on both the baseball and the basketball teams, and was manager of the basketball team. Bob's plans for the future include working in the sheet metal field as a union leader.





ALAN ROBERT FORMAN 170 Hawthorne Street

College Doctor
Looking for information? — ask
brown-eyed Alan, the news and photography editor of the Blue and
Gold. This COG member, who was
an usher at last year's graduation,
names German as his favorite subject. After high school, industrious
Alan plans a future in medicine.



ROBERT ARTHUR FREITAS

12 Glen Street

College Minister
Dependable Bob, who came to us
from Attleboro High this year, spends
his time diligently working at Woolworth's. This considerate B.Y.F. member names English as his favorite
subject. His understanding nature
and constant helpfulness will make
him a devout clergyman.

DAVID PHILIP FLANDERS

64 Woodland Road

College Forestry

Dave, an enthusiastic member of
German Honor and the Pilgrim Fellowship Youth Group, works daily
after school at Revere Knitting Mills.
This past vice president of Explorer
Post 606, enjoys leisure hours at the
Y.M.C.A. Strictly an outdoor man,
Dave plans to enter forestry.





THOMAS JOSEPH FOWLER
77 Columbia Street

General Accountant
Thomas, a member of the Rifle Club,
practices his aim by hunting, one of
his favorite hobbies. When not participating in Junior Achievement,
this outdoorsman is found either fishing or swimming. After graduating
from college, Thomas hopes to become a certified public accountant.



GREGORY KEDDY FULLER

50 Waverly Street

College Art School
Although Melrose has lost a student, we at Malden High School
have gained a trustworthy friend.
Only in his first year at M.H.S.,
Greg has shown his school loyalty
by attending all the football games.
Greg, who enjoys drawing, will
sketch a vivid future as an artist.

23rd Amendment Is Passed Giving D.C. Residents

WILLIAM JOSEPH FURLONG

995 Eastern Avenue

Sheet Metal Belonging to the basketball and baseball teams, Billy has won many basketball trophies, the Outstanding Student Athletic Award, and the Citizenship Award. He is also a member of the baseball and the hockey teams of St. Joseph's C.Y.O. Soon he will attend Franklin Institute.

CARMENE AIDA GAGLIARDI

74 Oalkant Street

Elementary Teacher Gag, a diligent worker both in school and out, has received two Auxilium Latinum awards. Finding pleasure in reading, she is often curled up behind a good book. With a liking for children, Gags' ambition to be an elementary school teacher should prove rewarding.

HELENA ALICE GALLANT

78 Rockland Avenue

Dental Hygienist Attractive Helena, a National Merit finalist, has shown her spirit by active work in Usona, Latin and French Honor and on school and dance committees. This popular Alpha Delta president, a faithful worker at Cummings, heads toward a successful career as a dental hy-

MARY LESLIE GALLANT

740 Salem Street

A USONA, French, and Latin Honor Member, Les completes a lively schedule at M.H.S. This well liked president of Tri-Hi devotes much time to the Future Nurses' Club. Her considerate attitude and constant friendliness will make her a favorite nurse with her patients.











PATRICIA ANN GARLICK 9 Ricker Court

Medical Secretary Peppy Patty, Voke cheerleader and Tri-Hi member, is an avid supporter of all our teams. This hard-working member of Magna Rota and a Woolworth's salesgirl selects shorthand as her favorite subject. Hoping to be a medical secretary, she plans to attend college.

CLAIRE LORAINE GARRANT

165 Linden Avenue

I.B.M. Operator Commercial Claire, can be found doing secretarial work for Mr. Boyle during her free periods. With a talent for writing music, she hopes to become a professional singer. After graduation, Claire intends to learn the management and operation of I.B.M. machines at Fisher College.

DONALD CHARLES GEARY 81 Rockwell Street

Tall and handsome Don, whose hobby is sports, is an ex-quarterback for the J.V. football team. An exjunior leader at the Y.M.C.A., he is popular with his classmates. Combine a liking for math and physics with quiet efficiency, name it Don, and the result is a future draftsman.

PRISCILLA ANN GEISSLER 388 Broadway

Lab-technician Spunky Geiss, who contributes her vigor to Pep Club and Tri-Hi, sold many tickets for Silver Bells. When not at Magna Rota or P.Y.F., Geiss displays her "par"-ful swing on the golf course. With a love for chemistry, Geiss will keep busy mixing chemicals as a lab technician.



PAUL BERMHARDT GEIST 162 Maple Street

General Paul helpfully serves as a volunteer at the Malden Emergency Center. This former Maldonian and Blue and Gold photographer is a dependable member of our Shubert Club. His happy-go-lucky attitude and constant friendliness guarantee him success in his chosen profession.



ARTHUR EDWARD GELVEN 78 Mills Street

General Basketball and football are chosen as this active honor roll student's favorite sports. Arthur divides his out-of-school time between being vice president of Upsilon Lambda Phi and working at Sidler's in Boston. For relaxation he turns to either fishing or his record albums.



RONALD HENRY GENTILE 82 Kimball Street

Ronnie, the co-captain of the M.H.S. Rifle Club, has earned his high position by much drill and practice. When not studying to keep up his honor roll grades, he's working under the hood of a car. Although Ronnie is undecided in his future vocation, he looks forward to col-



MICHAEL JAMES GENZALE

21 Arch Street

Radio-Technician Mike spends time playing his guitar with a group of gifted boys who call themselves "The Rebels." Spirited Mike also finds enjoyment in building model hot rods and working on cars. Listing radio as his favorite subject, Mike has high hopes of becoming a radio-technician.

Presidential Voting Rights;

ROSEMARY ANN GIACHINTA

49 Upham Street

As both homeroom representative and literary staff member, helpful Rosi has proved a great asset to the Lion. This ardent Frank Sinatra fan is an enthusiastic dancer and bowler. With English her favorite subject, there is no doubt of Rosi's proficiency as a future secretary.





SUSAN MAY GOLDMAN

129 Kimball Street

General Dental Hygienist
Sue, with a headful of clever ideas,
served on the Theme and Script
committee for Cape Cod Carousel
and was in the chorus. An attarctive girl, who makes a lasting impression, she is a Greenroom and
past Band member. Success is a
must for this Phi Delta Phi sister.

THOMAS HOWARD GOODWIN

22 Sprague Street

Scientific Forestry
Reliable Tom holds the office of vice
president in both the Pilgrim Fellowship, and the Explorers. Dedicating
most of his time to the latter group,
Tom climbs mountains and goes
camping whenever possible. He is
certainly getting experience now for
his future career in forestry.

WILLIAM R. GRANEY 88 Westcott Street

General Undecided

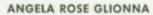
"Here we go into the wild blue yonder." That's what Bill will be singing after graduation from Malden High, for he plans to join the ranks of the Air Force. His varied activities included singing in the Schubert Club, selling dance tickets, and receiving a letter for playing football.



JUDITH LARRAINE GIFFORD

31 Chestnut Street

Commercial Secretary
Soft spoken Judy, past Blue and
Gold homeroom representative, shows
her intelligence by a well earned
spelling award. If not attending an
M.Y.F. meeting or exercising at tennis, she relaxes to the voice of
Frankie Avalon. Judy hopes to become a secretary upon graduating.



34 Hanover Street

College Navy Nurse
Always accommodating, Angie is ever
ready to serve her school or her
many friends. This volunteer secretary for Mr. Dowd and Mr. Royte
also works at Liggetts in Medford,
A Johnny Mathis fan, she finds relaxation in everything from water
sports to talking on the phone.





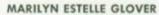




MARY GILMAN

15 Beltran Street

General Undecided
Malden High had one of its luckiest
days when Mary left Clearwater,
Florida, and arrived here. She is an
avid sports fan, with archery topping the list. Although undecided
about her future, Mary's background
in home economics will be indispensable when she has her home.



40 East Border Road

College Teacher
Marilyn, one of our best Latin students, has achieved Summa Cum
Laude in the Auxilium tests for two
years. An honor roll student and
vice president of Latin Honor, she
also belongs to German Honor and
is an active Girl Scout. With all her
attributes, she will become an excellent teacher.







DAVID JOHN GIBBONS

12 Hurlburt Court

ege Teacher

A member of the student council, David also aided his class as co-chairman of Bon Voyage and as a cast member of Cape Cod Carousel. He enjoys playing basball, football and hockey during his spare hours. Handsome and full of fun, he will be popular on campus.





WILLIAM GOLDMAN

95 Beltran Street

Scientific College
William, an honor roller, belongs to
Lit, German Honor and formerly the
Rifle Club. Much of his time is taken
up by his fraternity, U.L.P. stampcollecting, and a week end job at a
car wash in Watertown. After graduation, he plans to enter college.

WAYNE LAWRENCE GOODWIN

20 Porter Street

College Veterinarian
Wayne, seen rushing to either a
Band meeting or Rifle Club meet, is
one of the most active boys at
M.H.S. He is a Boy Scout junior assistant scoutmaster and B.Y.F. member. He also allows time for his
hobbies, from hunting and music to
fishing and archery

ANDREA THERESE GRANT

49 Willard Street

College Secretary
Terry, an important part of the
Voice of M.H.S. at student council
meetings, may be heard reading the
minutes at USONA or seen collecting
dues for Tri-Hi. In her role as cochairman of the senior play, Terry
has given much of her time in setting
up The Mousetrap for our stage.

Yuri Gagarin, U.S.S.R. Cosmonaut, Becomes 1st to

RONALD FRANCIS GRASSO

38 Hancock Road

General

Accountant

Ron's school spirit is shown by his membership on the football, hockey, and bowling teams. In his summer job at Howard Johnson's his winning smile was a big hit with the customers. After further schooling we are sure he will be a welcome "addition" as a public accountant.





KEITH GEORGE HARDING 109 Rockland Avenue

College Undecided
Open minded, friendly Keith, who
shows his fervant interest in sailing,
belongs to the Charles River Community Sailing Club. This dependable
Greenroom and Cog member was
an usher at least year's graduation.
Whatever field he undertakes, we
are sure he'll find success.

LORRAINE ELLEN HARRIMAN

424 Lebonan Street

Commercial Medical Secretary
Lorraine with her engaging smile
gains many ads for Blue and Gold,
as co-manager of its advertising
staff. A diligent worker for class
activities, she has proved herself
an indispensable part of the Class
of '63. After business school, Lorraine
aspires to be a medical secretary.

PAUL JADIS HEALY

116 Cedar Street

General College
One of our hockey wings, goodlooking Paul also is on hockey and
basketball teams after school. This
energetic paper boy finds that although hockey and basketball are his
strong points, he also plays baseball. Unsure of what field to enter,
he plans to attend college.



STEVE JAMES HALL 501 Highland Avenue

College
Congenial Steve, a decorator for Bon Voyage, is a former Blue and Gold Reporter. A past Lion co-editor, this industrious Cog man won a Lion Essay Award. Good natured Steve, a Greenroom and orchestra member, has certainly had three enjoyable years at M.H.S.

GAIL LEE HANSON

20 Bell Rock Street

College Engineer
A pleasant addition to M.H.S., quiet
Gail came to us from Austin-Cate
Academy. This Tri-Hi member and
Ray Charles fan, who enjoys football and baseball, has a suppressed
desire to be an architect. Her interest in math will greatly aid her in
her chosen profession.









GAIL HANIFAN

61 Pine Street

General Teacher
Gail, a peppy and energetic cheerleader, is one of the assets that
makes M.H.S. great. Liking most
sports, she is a star player on our
Girls' Tennis Team. Enjoying children, Gail was a park instructor this
summer and hopes to enter the elementary teaching profession.

LESLEY ELIZABETH HANSCOM

36 Glen Street

llege Dietic

A most vivacious and exhuberant girl, Lesley is well known for her mischievous smile and lively personality. A volunteer secretary for Mr. Dowd, Lesley adds her very capable help to the busy office. To be a dietician is her goal, but her slender figure will never need a diet.







DORIS ELIZABETH GRAY

120 Newland Street

General Surgical Nurse
Music and medicine divide the time
of this busy girl, Doris. A Future
Nurses' Club member and a baritone
horn player in the Band, she supports all our teams at their games.
For relaxation this future surgical
nurse enjoys dancing and improving
her stamp and record collections.





ROBERT BENSING HARDY

113 Cross Street

General Draftsman Engineer
Goodlooking and friendly Robert is
popular with both guys and dolls.
Through the C.Y.O. he has participated in many sports including
swimming, hockey, basketball, skiing, and his favorite, football. After serving Uncle Sam in the Navy,
Robert plans to become a drafting
engineer.

RICHARD JOHN HARRISON

19 Gordon Street

General Undecided
Good looking Ricky is well liked for
his exceptional wit and good humor. A baseball, basketball, and
swimming participant, he excels in
all these sports. Although his future
is undecided, we are "decided" that
he will realize success in whatever
he undertakes.

THOMAS CHARLES HEALY

15 Wiley Street

General Architectural Draftsman Vibrant Tom has been blowing his own horn in the Majestic Knights Drum and Bugle Corps for three years, and playing on the football team. After attending Newman Preparatory School and Northeastern University, he plans on a career as an architectural draftsman.

Successfully Orbit Earth;

LOUISE MARY HENDERSON

188 Washington Street

Commercial Secretary
Pleasant and delightful to talk to,
Lou is always busy whether attending a Business Club meeting or
hurrying to work at the Malden
Trust Company. A quiet girl who is
liked by all, Lou will make many
friends in future years and will be
sure of success as a secretary.





DOUGLAS HICKS 52 Harvard Street

General Sheet Metal A "sport," Doug enjoys playing football, baseball, basketball, or hockey when not working in a restaurant in Boston. As befits one whose favorite subject is manual training, he plans to attend vocational school while working as a cook, then start his own sheet metal business.



ARTHUR HOGG 25 Waverley Street

General Air Force
As he has been an usher for three
years at the Granada, Larry has
become a well-known friend to many
of the theatre's patrons. This
Y.M.C.A. member spends his weekends playing basketball. With his life
long desire to travel, Larry should
soar to success in the Air Force.

PAULA HENDERSON

368 Highland Avenue

Commercial Journalist
Paula was a great help on both the
Christmas Rhapsody decoration committee and as junior leader in
American Legion. A NOMA spelling
award winner, she puts her attributes
to good use, writing stories in her
leisure. Paula, a Rifle Club member,
is aiming to become a journalist.





SUSAN ELEANOR HILL

17 Summit Street

College B

An asset to her class, sparkling Sue has shown her efficiency as head library assistant, council member, and co-chairman of the Kick-off Dance. When not working, this active Girl Scout cooks and sews. Putting her habbies to good use, Sue plans to teach home-economics.



JOHN JOSEPH HOWARD

4 Warren Avenue

General Architect
Howie, an industrious worker in
school, is employed at Perry's Restaurant. A zealous sports spectator,
he does all his cheering for our
football and baseball teams. After
graduation, Howie will enlist in the
Navy, where he hopes to attend
school and become an architect.

WILLIAM NEIL HENNESSY

152 Clifton Street

General Undecided
An outstanding athlete and winner
of the State Championship Medal in
Track, Bill is the president of the
Malden Track Club and a member of
the Y.M.C.A. With varied interests,
such as philosophy, sciences, and
comparative teligion, Bill should
easily reach any goal he sets.





MARSHALL ALAN HOFFMAN

24 Grape Street

General Engineer
When he is not studying his favorite
subject history or reading books on
it as a pastime, Marshall is working
at the L. and L. Outboard Motor
Company of Chelsea. This avid
hockey and football enthusiast hopes
to fulfill his future goal in life as a
mechanical engineer.



40 Summit Street

Commercial Secretary
A most delightful girl with a wonderful personality, Barbara is the essence of fun and vitality. She enjoys
reading, swimming, and football
games, and is a former member of
Magna Rota sorority. Barbara hopes
to become a secretary after attending business school.





WILLIAM FRANCIS HOFFMAN

38 Estey Street

General College
Handsome Bill, a former Malden
Catholic man, has a desire to visit
Hawaii. While not diligently working at King Cole Donut Shop, he
enjoys football and hockey games.
This "Untouchable" fan, who names
law as his favorite subject, plans a
college education.



PLEASING TO THE EAR as well as to the eye are our Class Musicians Denis Murphy and Denise McCarthy whose ear doesn't seem to be so very pleased.

Alan Shepard Becomes 1st U.S. Astronaut to Achieve

PHYLLIS LINDA HUBBARD

51 Concord Street

Commercial Secretary
Phil spends leisure hours swimming,
waterskiing, skating, or rooting for
her favorite driver at stock car races.
She is equally active in Tri-Hi, Magna
Rota, and the Pep Club. Shorthand,
her favorite subject, will give her a
head start in her career as a
secretary.

CHARLES JOSEPH HUGO

27 Maurice Street

Agile Chuck, co-captain of the track team, lead the team to victory last year and won letters in Cross-country and Football. Showing school spirit by participating in class activities, he was elected to the Senior Council. Considering a future in science, he surely will succeed.

DOROTHY RUTH HUNT

18 Clayton Street

General Legal Secretary
Short and sweet, Dottie has many
friends because of her wonderful
and considerate personality. As a
sophomore, she belonged to Greenroom, and in her junior year,
Dottie joined the Girls' Tennis Club.
We know that she will have great
success as a legal secretary.

JEAN LOUISE HUSSEY

33 Olive Street

Commercial Legal Secretary
This reliable senior has given indispensable support to the Pep Club
and the decoration committee for
Christmas Rhapsody, as well as to
Alpha Delta Alpha. "We dream of
Jeanie with her light brown hair
becoming a secretary in a law office
after she finishes business school.









JOYCE MARIE HUTCHINSON 16 Main Street Park

Commercial Legal Secretary
Joyce, a well-read student, keeps
a tight schedule, for while maintaining honor roll marks she is an
active member of Choral Art and the
Blue and Gold circulation staff. Her
favorite subject, typing, will be very
important to her in her career as a
legal secretary.

SUSAN LEE HYMAN

5 Judson Street

College B Teacher

Susan, secretary of Latin Honor, is an active member of CAM, plays the clarinet in the All City Band, and also she is president of her sorority, Sigma Phi Sigma. Her experience as an adviser to a youth group at the Beth Israel Community House will aid her as a teacher.

JOANNE INFANTINO
59 Merridian Street

General Office Job
In her sophomore year, Joanne belonged to the Pep Club, the bowling
league, and the Lion staff. Now her
time is taken up by her after-school
job at Jordan Marsh. When she is
not working or doing her homework,
you can find Joanne bowling, skating, or listening to records.

FLORA MARJORIE JACOBS

220 Hawthorne Street

College English Teacher
Flora, a bright eyed beauty, adds
zest to Greenroom and French Honor
meetings. With her willingness to
help, Flora worked on the script
talent committee and was a member
of the Junior Varieties. Her amiability will be a great asset in her future
English classes.



DISCUSSING FINANCIAL MATTERS, Kaira Kroms and Peter Kussell, two honor students considered the Most Likely to Succeed will, both financially and academically.



ELIZABETH JANE JAMISON 57 Glenwood Street

College Secretary
In school, USONA and the Maldonian
administration staff take up much of
Betsy's time, as does the Pilgrim
Youth Fellowship outside of school.
Upon graduation, this capable student hopes to attend business school,
after which she anticipates becoming
a secretary.



ERNEST RAY JOHNSON

32 Eustis Street

M.V.H.S. Sheet Metal Mechanic Earn, one of the hardest working vocational students, played basketball in his sophomore and senior years. With his good sportsmanship and leadership, he won the office of Senior Class Secretary. After graduating, Earn looks forward to working as a metal mechanic in a duct-shop.

Suborbital Flight;

JUNE JOHNSTONE

878 Salem Street

IBM Operator June, a careful worker, was on the publicity committee of Junior Varieties, and when not working at Woolworth's she can be found sewing clothes for herself and her sister. We know she will give the same kind of careful attention to her position as an IBM machine operator.





BARBARA LEE JOYCE

42 Vernon Street

Energetic Barbara, who fences on the Lancers' Drill Team, also works on the Lion Business' Staff. This persuasive salesgirl, sells women's apparel at Gordon's after school. Barbara keeps all her patrons happy with her easy going nature and gay personality.

FAIGILE KAMINSKY

3 Boston Street

College A Diplomatic Corps Shining in linguistics, Fay is proudly claimed by French Club, Latin Honor, and English Creative workshop. This Lion editor, writing stories and poetry in her spare time, has won many literary awards. Majoring in French, Fay anticipates a career with the diplomatic corps.

18 Oak Terrace

Distributive Education Businessman In his spare time, Jerry either watches, or plays football or basketball with his friends. Energetic Jerry spends much time in A.Z.A. and at Hardwick's Dress Shop where he works. Having developed an interest in the business world, Jerry hopes someday to open his own store.



DONNA LEE JOLLYMORE

241 Main Street

Commercial Nurse Donna, having been honored with a basketball award, is now aiming for one from the rifle club. When not participating in sports, Donna demonstrates her domestic talents by cooking and sewing. With a desire to help people, this future nurse will quickly cure all her patients with 'Patches".



77 Faulkner Street

Guidance Teacher A lover of dancing, music, and acting, Betty is a "Virtuosic" member of MacDowell and Greenroom. She uses her talents as treasurer of a singing club and president of Dacid Street Association. Because she finds satisfaction in helping people, her future in guidance will be a success.









BARBARA ANN JONES

31 Newton Street

General Business An excellent bowler, Beverly claims that sewing strikes her fancy. This Pep Clubber is a homeroom representative and Magna Rota member who also enjoys swimming. Planning to further her education after graduation, she will be a sure success in her future profession in business.

GEORGE ALLEN JOY

21 Home Street

Interior Decorator George, who enjoys watching the Beverly Hillbillies, is known to many as "The Pool Champ." This member of the Track Team lists bowling, baseball, football, swimming, and fishing as his favorite sports. Having a great love for art, George will certainly be successful as an interior decorator.







DIANA ALANA JOLLYMORE

241 Main Street

Secretary Diana, who, as a result of her job in Woolworth's has had to give up many of her past activities, did win awards as a member of the Rifle and Basketball Teams. With hard work her background in shorthand, her best subject, she certainly will find success as a secretary.





MELVIN ARNOLD KALUZNY

37 Linwood Street

Undecided Working as a stock boy afternoons, Mel finds that he can't do all the things he'd like, but he is adviser to B.B.G's younger members. He needs no advice in water sports as he spends his summers boating and swimming. Hoping to sail on to higher education, he is going to

DIANE KATZ

101 Glenwood Street

College Maldonian advertising, CAM, and language clubs claim much of Diane's time. As script secretary of Cape Cod Carousel and co-chairman of the senior Farewell Dance, she is interested in all school functions. Although unsure of her future career, Diane looks forward to college.

JOYCE SANDRA KATZ

10 Desmond Road

Medical Secretary Commercial A member of Phi-Delta Phi, brown eyed Joyce also brightens up Temple-Lites and B.B.G. meetings. Collecting pictures and post cards are among this three year band member's favorite interests. After graduation, Joyce will make an efficient and reliable medical secretary.

Border between East and West Berlin is Closed

ROBERTA DEE KATZ

2 Maple Park

General Secretary
Possessing a great love for books,
Bobbie proved to be an excellent
library assistant. Although she likes
mystery stories, her desire to be a
model is no mystery to any of her
friends. Bobbie hopes to attend
John Robert Powers' secretarial and
modeling school after graduation.





LINDA ANN KILLION

26 Floral Avenue

General Commercial Artist
Diligent Linda, who won a Gold Key
and Blue Ribbon Scholastic Art
Award, paints a keen picture as the
Maldonian Art Editor. This Camera
Club member, serves Ecce Signum as
its reliable treasurer. Her fervent
interest and love of painting will
certainly make her a success.

HOWARD JOHN KING

54 Princeton Road

General Dental Technician

Howie, a Tommy Edwards fan, exhibited a green thumb while working
as a gardener during the summer.

Always quietly relaxed, he possesses
a calm dignity that makes everyone
admire him for his composure. We
are assured that he will be an excellent technician.

DENNIS KOSDRA

245 Eastern Avenue

M.V.H.S. Auto Department
Working at Smily Buick is right in
Dennis's field, since his hobby is
working on cars. With his fun loving
nature and good humor, he believes
in enjoying to the utmost whatever
he undertakes. Undoubtedly, Dennis
with all his experience will make a
top notch mechanic.



LINDA MARIE KEENE

32 Waite Street

General Telephone Operator Linda, honored with the highest position in the Rainbow Girls, Worthy Advisor, is assistant to Miss Thorpe in the library. Domestic art is her favorite subject, and sewing is her outstanding talent. Linda, a future telephone operator, may be the one who will answer your call.



42 Concord Street

General Teacher
Besides being popular with his classmates, Ralph has shown his capable
qualities of leadership as senior president. This hockey co-captain is an
indispensable guard and tackle on
the football team. There'll never be
a dull moment in the classes of this
bright future school teacher.









WILLIAM PAUL KENNEY

95 Woodland Road

College Navy
Brown eyed Bill has shown his singing talents as a two year member of
Choral Art and the Schubert Club.
A sportsminded person, he enjoys
camping, swimming, and fishing.
While serving in the Navy, goodlooking Bill will see his favorite subject, history, in the making.



20 Springdale Street

General Radio Announcer

When not working, this quiet senior relaxes by listening to records or playing the accordion. His qualities of leadership and responsibility were shown during his term as president of Methodist Youth Fellowship. After serving in the Navy, Ron will become a radio announcer.







EDWARD B. KAUFMAN

187 Bainbridge Street

College A Journalist
Acting comprises much of the life
of Maldonian's Biography Editor,
Greenroom's president and Major
Metcalf of The Mousetrap, who
studies at the Actor's Workshop.
Eddie, co-chairman of Cape Cod
Carousel and a Temple Lite member,
is bound for stardom as a journalist.





ELIZABETH CUNNINGHAM KING

69 Autumn Avenue

College B Teacher
Capable Betsy, a salesgirl in the
summer, lends her aid to the senior
Latin Honor executive board and
participates in French Club. Writing
original fiction stories gives her a
chance to use her active imagination. After college, Betsy anticipates
teaching first grade children.

JAMES MURDITH KINKADE

18 Fremont Street

Scientific Doctor

Jim harmonizes in Schubert, Choral
Art, and school activities as well as
he does in his church choir and in
DeMolay where he is junior steward.
His love of sciences has made him
choose as his future profession, medicine, which after graduation he
hopes to study at Northeastern
University.

FRANK GEORGE KLOPPENBURG

10 Gould Avenue

M.V.H.S. Sheet Metal

Ambitious Frank would like his main occupation to be in the field of sheet metal, but working as a gas station mechanic after school and on weekends, he might prefer to rebuild cars. With his belief in hard work, Frank will certainly be a success in whichever field he chooses.

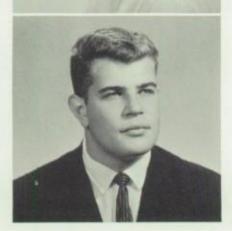
by East German Troops;

KAIRA KROMS

30 Rockland Avenue

Scientific Doctor
A frolicsome personality and a lovable character are two of the ingredients that make Kaira the popular Maldonian Senior Editor and vice-president of USONA. A senior councilor, secretary of German Honor, and an honor student, she certainly will be a success as a doctor.





ROBERT ALAN LASKOFF 285 Summer Street

College B College
Bob, the responsible treasurer of
COG, and winner of an Auxilium
award, holds a membership in German Honor. Working as a stock boy
in Cambridge or reading in his
leisure, he is always occupied. With
chemistry as a favored subject, Bob
may specialize in it at college.



8 Millen Circle

Scientific Psychologist
Intelligence, wit, and leadership
equal Peter, Lion co-editor, Temple
Lite president, and Rotary winner.
Performing in combo bands, and
singing in Choral Art, he demonstrates his unusual musical talents.
With honor grades and ambition,
Peter is bound for success in
psychology.





WALTER S. LAWRENCE JR. 221 Oliver Street

General Navy
From his genuine liking for French
and his membership in French Honor,
Walter expresses a desire to visit
"la Belle France". This athletically —
minded senior is a forward for our
basketball team. Walter may well see
the world and use his sports training
in his Navy career.



DAVID ARTHUR LECAROZ 27 Tyler Street

General Navy
Blue eyed Dave takes an active interest in Manual Training, his favorite subject. This industrious De Molay member, who names English as his pet peeve, enjoys hunting, fishing, football and baseball. After graduation, easy going Dave plans to visit

with Uncle Sam in the Navy.

LORETTA DIANE LEHMAN

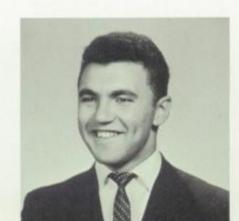
17 Webster Place

Commercial Legal Secretary
Loretta, amiable member of the Lion
Business Staff, enjoys tennis, swimming, roller-skating and ice-skating.
A past-member of C.Y.O., this clever
seamstress is seen wearing clothes
she has made. Listing stenography
as her favorite subject, Loretta
hopes for legal secretarial work.

BENJAMIN LACH

53 Clayton Street

General Hebrew Teacher
Easy-going Ben works at Kasanoff's
Bakery after school and attends
Hebrew Teachers College. Since water
sports are his favorites, it is no
wonder that he is a water safety
instructor during summer. After graduation, he plans to attend Jerusalem
University, and the teach.

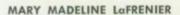




BARBARA CAROLYN LEAVITT

54 Pierce Street

College Elementary Teacher
Sprightly and energetic is Barb, our
lively majorette. This dependable
M.H.S.'er, who is a member of Sigma
Phi Sigma and the Temple Lites,
enjoys watching Dr. Kildare and
listening to the radio. Barb's sincere
attitude will make her a welcome
addition to any faculty.



85 Madison Street

General Secretary
As past student council member and
Maldonian typist, raven-haired Mary,
a three year homeroom representative, has served her school well.
Mary finds it a "Sensation" listening
to the Everly Brothers. Stenography
being her favorite subject, Mary
knows her future business well.





ROSALIE JOAN LeBLANC 24 Holden Street

General Undecided
A former Maldonian representative,
Ro enjoys Connie Francis's records.
Bowling and dancing rank first in
this lion business staff member's
hobbies. Although Ro is undecided
about her future, her favorite subject,
office practice, will influence her vocation.



HELENA GALLANT AND WAYNE CROWE, who qualify well both in the Beauty and Brains category, pose here in the library where they are often found diligently doing their homework.

U.N.'s Dag Hammarskjold is Killed in Northern Rho

MARYANNE LENFEST

15 Milton Street

General Home Economics Economical Maryanne, a BYF member, shows her talent for sewing by making many of her own outfits. She gains enjoyment from playing the piano or skating, her favorite pastimes. Maryanne, who intends to continue in home economics, should prove a good housewife.

WILLIAM CRAWFORD LESSLIE

54 Converse Avenue

Forestry Service Less is a member of the Rifle Club, DeMolay, Explorers, and a church youth group. This bowling, hunting, camping, and hockey enthusiast enjoys building model cars. The school for Less is the University of Colorado where he will major in forestry ser-

HOWARD JAMES LEV

125 Hawthorne Street

Astronautical Engineer Industrious Howie has given much time to Maldonian, especially this year as the associate editor of photography. A former member of Schubert, Howie focuses most of his time on photography and sciences. As an astronautical engineer, Howie should be a great success.

DIANE HARRIET LEVINE

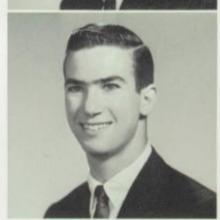
44 Fairview Avenue

Medical Secretary Fun loving Diane has contributed to M.H.S.'s band with her clarinet playing and baton twirling. As a ten year Girl Scout, Diane has capably served as treasurer and planning board member. Diane, who loves folk music, will "high step" her way to success as a medical secretary.









MONA LEVY 155 Essex Street

Secretary Mona's good humor and warm personality make her a welcomed member to Sigma Phi meetings. A Ben Casey fan, this reliable girl has a suppressed desire to be a nurse. For agreeable Mona, her favorite subjects, shorthand and typing, will be the "key" to success.

VERONICA URSULA LEWIS

159 Olive Street

General Secretary Vivacious Ronnie who enjoys listening to Johnny Mathis records and bowling, would like to travel around the world if she has the opportunity. Including shorthand as a favorite subject, hazel-eyed Ronnie will certainly try to make her mark as a secretary in a large firm or office.

LAWRENCE HOWARD LIEDERMAN

16 Faulkner Street

Scientific Engineer As co-editor of the Blue and Gold sports staff, Larry shows his enthusiasm for team work, as well as when playing basketball and baseball to score for Malden High. By all mathematical and scientific calculations, Larry should be a great success in his future work as an engineer.

STEPHEN FRANCIS LIND

56 Clayton Street

General Air Force This member of the Bowling Club enjoys participating in such sports as bowling, basketball, football, and swimming. Steve is employed at A. B. Wollstock Co. in Chelsea. Because his favorite subject is aeronautics, this young man hopes to enter the Air Force after graduation.



CHARLES THOMAS LODUCA

206 Cross Street

General Cabinet Maker Cheerful and efficient Chucky is employed at Raymond's Silver Manufacturing Company where he is a shipper. Swimming, skating, and football are the favorite sports of this active boy. Listing woodworking as his hobby, Chucky will carve a successful future as a cabinet maker.



RONALD GEORGE LOESER

46 Wesmur Road

General Accountant Fuzzy, an enthusiastic member of the Boys' Club of Boston and the Bearing Burners Hot Rod Club, takes a lively interest in cars and hunting. Law and economics being his favorite subject matter, Fuzzy plans to attend a business school and become an accountant.



DIANA FRANCIS LOMBARDI

45 Sheafe Street

Commercial Secretary Quiet, studious Diana, who plans to be a secretary, "notes" shorthand and typing as her favorite subjects. This Alpha Delta Alpha sister is a former Blue and Gold representative and Pep Club member. For any executive, reliable Diana will surely be a competent secretary.



ARLYNE STEPHANIE LONDON

115 Bayrd Terrace

Secondary Teacher College What makes Arlyne such a delectable student? Take the Maldonian biography editorship, add the French Club membership, mix in the ticket chairman for The Mouse Trap, stir in the publicity management of Sigma Phi, and you have the recipe for a most successful future teacher.

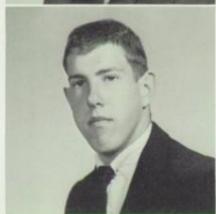
desian Plane Crash;

SUSAN MARIE LONG

183 Madison Street

General Legal Secretary
With her attractive smile, Susan who
is new to M.H.S. this year, has come
from Akron, Ohio, and already has
won many new friends. She is an
avid basketball fan who finds relaxation in playing the piano and
sewing. We wish her success in her
chosen career as a legal secretary.





STANLEY WILLIAM LUKAS

General Teacher
Popular Stan has a passion for music, which is shown by his activity in Band, Orchestra, Schubert Club, and Choral Art Society. Talented in many other fields, he played Trotter in The Mousetrap and was in the chorus of Cape Cod Carousel. Stan plans to become a teacher.

GORDON ALLEN LURIE

33 Glen Street

College Medicine
Gordon is a responsible chap not
only in school, as the president of
Cog, and a member of Greenroom
and German Honor, but also outside
as an Eagle Scout and All City
Band member. After graduation, hard
working Gordon plans to attend college in order to study medicine.

MARTIN PATRICK MacDONALD

73 Rockingham Avenue

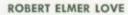
General Brother
Marty with his beautiful tenor voice
contributes to the success of Choral
Art and Schubert. As one of the
members in the quartet of the Rovers, he entertained in Cape Cod
Carousel. With his earnestness and
love for his church, Marty intends to
become a teaching brother.



FELIX LORINO

87 Porter Street

General Air Force
Phil, an enterprising winner of a
J.V. football letter, is employed as
a shipper at the Penny Record Co.
in Boston. This handsome fellow is
a man of action in all sports. Although he would prefer to be a
physician, Felix has decided upon a
career in the Air Force.



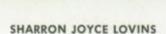
41 Bellvale Street

General Electronics Engineer Tall, dark haired Bobby frequently is heard conversing in his favorite subject, French. Cars, boating, and hockey take up much of his spare time. Bobby's conscientious attitude and willingness to co-operate will surely guarantee him success in his chosen profession of engineering.









109 Cross Street

College A German Professor
Sharron, the miss-in-charge of C.A.M.
and head of the Maldonian Academic staff, also is busy with Latin
and German Honor. Since she won
a book from the German consulate
for excellence in her work, it is no
surprise that she plans to be a
German professor.



11 Sammett Street

General Mechanic
Fun-loving Bernie is always busy
at Raimond's Silver Mfg. Co. where
he works making model airplanes.
A past J.V. football quarterback,
he is an ardent sports fan and enjoys playing almost every kind of
sport. After serving in the Air Force,
Bernie hopes to become a mechanic.







ALFRED JAMES LOPRESTI

38 Albion Street

General Air Force
Babe, whose hobbies and interests
include building and racing motor
boats, also enjoys baseball, football,
skiing, and swimming. After graduating from Malden High this frolicsome young man will probably enter
the Air Force where he hopes to become a radio technician.





ANTHONY LEONARD LUMMENELLO

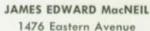
51 Main Street

General Aeronautics Engineer
Tony, the proud owner of his own
car, is the top hot rodder of the
Pacemakers' Hot Rod Club. Fascinated by anything that's mechanical,
he plans to attend college after graduation, upon which he looks forward
to a successful career as an aeronautics engineer and retirement at 35.

CHARLES ALLEN MacDONALD

18 Milton Street

General Teacher
Musically inclined, Chuckie plays the
piano and the guitar and also sings
in Schubert and Choral Art. Never
a dull note in his life, this Rifle
Clubber spends his summers swimming and his winters skiing. With
a teaching career in mind, Chuckie
plans to attend college after graduation.



College Math Teacher
Mac, active in football, baseball, and
track is an avid school sportsman.
As steward of DeMolay and a YMCA
camp counsellor, he shows his outstanding qualities of leadership. With
geometry his favorite subject, Mac
looks forward to teaching math on
a junior high school level.

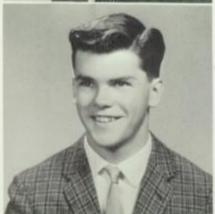
U.S. Astronaut, John Glenn, Returns Safely after 3

JAMES ROBERT MacQUARRIE

40 Princeton Road

Mac, as he is known to his best friends, is an active participant in all sports. A part-time worker at First National, Mac projects his bright and amiable personality on all of his fellow workers. After this jovial lad completes his education, he will certainly be a reliable teacher.





WILLIAM WARREN MANN, JR.

1386 Salem Street

Senior Play co-chairman and one of the leading actors, Giles, handsome Billy, three year homeroom representative, is a member the senior class proudly claims. This active "Pace-maker" often drag races in Maine. His patience and perseverance will make him an excellent teacher.

ANTHONY LEONARD MARINELLO

55 Cleveland Street

Housebuilder Butch, a zealous baseball player on the neighborhood team, is also a handy mechanic. This employee in the issuing department of the State Street Bank and Trust enjoys puttering with cars in his leisure. After attending college for general con-tracting, Butch intends to design houses.

RONALD EDGAR MARSHALL

29 Ricker Street

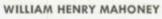
Test Pilot In a friendly and efficient manner, hard-working Ronald waits on his customers in a Saugus grocery store. When he is not working, Ronald relaxes by playing football and baseball. After graduation, he plans to attend college, where he hopes to major in aeronautics.



WILLIAM RUDOLPH MAGNUSSON

1419 Eastern Avenue

Undecided Athletically inclined Bill claims baseball and football as his favorite sports, but membership in the Rifle Club helps to sharpen his "aim" for another pastime, hunting. A great fan of the Four Preps, Bill with his easy manner and charm will be a success in later years.



26 Pearl Street

I.B.M. School Good-looking Bill, new to M.H.S. this year, began his year with a "bang" by joining the Rifle Club. Although his main complaint is early rising, he is always on time for C.Y.O. basketball games. With a congenial personality like his, Bill will surely succeed in I.B.M. school.









RONALD PAUL MAHONEY

59 Bryant Street

M.V.H.S. Sheet Metal Since Ronald likes to work with his hands, it is no wonder he joined the sheet metal department. He feels that if a person's work can be seen, it is that much more appreciated. Ronald plans on entering the Navy this fall and furthering his education in metal smith school.



22 Waite Street

Engineering Good-looking Don, a newcomer to M.H.S. this year from Malden Catholic, has shown his winning personality to everyone. Cards, coins, football, and baseball are interests which add zest to his active schedule. After graduation, Don plans a career in engineering.







HERBERT MICHAEL MAFFEO

6 Bishop Road

College Biff, a Schubert member, shows his artistic abilities by making decorations for class functions. He has a chance to participate in his favorite sports, basketball and softball, while playing on the Nazarine Church's teams. A Rifle Club member, Biff "aims" his future toward college.





MICHAEL WILLIAM MANZI

121 Adams Street

Trade School Sports minded Mike is always scoring points for M.H.S. whether on the track team or on the football team as halfback. With his future in mind, he names radio as his favorite subject. After graduation ambitious Mike plans to attend the Massachusetts Radio School.

> PHYLLIS MARIE MARINO 295 Pearl Street

Commercial Known to her friends as Dolly, this former Pep Club member is a ready rooter at all our football games. Her many outside activities range from swimming and bowling to dancing and miniature golf. At home, this future secretary relaxes by list-ening to all of Paul Anka's records.

DAVID NELSON MARSTERS

1438 Eastern Avenue

Auto Mechanics In his sophomore year, Dave was selected as the representative of M.V.H.S. for the Scholastic Award by the Rotary Club. He also served as the class representative of the Auto Shop in his junior year. Dave's great love for cars will make him

a specialist in his field of ignition and carburation.

M.V.H.S.

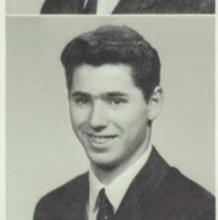
Circuits of Earth;

TERRY MARTINO

506 Highland Avenue

Scientific College
Musical Terry designs and builds
custom high fidelity systems and adds
his talents to the Orchestra. Horseback riding and adventurous traveling make up his colorful outside life.
Although not positive about his field
of endeavor, Terry hopes to attend
a college on the West Coast.





RALPH JOSEPH MAZZA
19 Highland Court

General Automotives
Hardworking Joe, with his sincerity,
devotes much time to the Stop and
Shop where he works after school.
Hockey, basketball, and baseball occupy much of the time of this outdoor sportsman. Repairing cars in
his free time, Joe will someday be
"hitting hard" in the field of auto-



ELIZABETH FRANCES McDONOUGH 80 Silver Street

General Artist
Doing a wonderful job in The Mouse
Trap as Mrs. Boyle, Betsy will long
be remembered for her excellent portrayal. A lovely girl and person, she
is a very gifted artist, especially
fond of abstract water color. Her
talent will surely bring her a very

colorful career.

NORMA LOUISE MARTELL

46 Taylor Street

Norma contributes her efforts as both a Lion and a Maldonian representative. Working after school at Jordan Marsh, this M.Y.F. member with her love for children, babysits on weekends. Shorthand, being her favorite subject, Norma is headed for success as a secretary.





DENISE SUSAN McCARTHY

70 Cedar Street

Miss personality-plus is Denise who brightens up the school through the Band and the Lion. As co-chairman of the publicity committee for Autumn Leaves and working on decorations for Bon Voyage, Denise has been kept busy. A whiz at math, Denise hopes to become an engi-



JAMES McGIRR 3 Wilbur Street

General Printer

Jimmie, an expert balancer on water
skis, also maintains a well balanced
schedule, spending much of his leisure outdoors. With a special love
for horses, he feels a sense of freedom riding in the open. As printing
is Jimmie's favorite subject, he hopes
to be a man of the press.

HARRY MASTERTON

64 Lyle Street

College
Harry has served M.H.S. well as president of the Class of '63 for two years. This little guy with the big personality was the chairman of "Christmas Rhapsody" and guest of Kiwanis. As the end of his high school days draws near, Harry looks ahead to a college education.

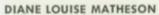




PAUL PETER McCARTHY

29 School Street

General Teacher
Athletically inclined Paul plays basketball on the C.Y.O. team and works as a park instructor in the summer.
Paul played an important role in Cape Cod Carousel where he sold tickets. After graduating, Paul plans to attend college, become a gym teacher, and join the Army.



22 Kimball Street

Commercial Model
Vivacious Diane, the pretty blonde
cheerleader, peps up Tri-Hi, Kappa
Phi, and the Future Nurses' Club.
Active in school, Diane is a student
council member and has served on
many dance committees. Well-dressed Diane hopes to model her beautiful clothes in the future.





STEVEN McDONALD

18 Ripley Street

General Undecided
Steve is a well-suited president for
Choral Art, with his love for all
types of music. Since English is
his favorite subject, it is no wonder
he enjoys reading murder and mystery stories. Steve, eager for adventure, will make an exciting career
from whatever he pursues.



NO DUNCE CAPS for brilliant Julie DiNatale and Alfred Santosuosso, the Brainiest in the school. Both honor students, they are still active in many class functions.

Algerian Truce Ends 7-Year Moslem Rebellion against

ROY BERNARD McGONAGLE

210 Lebanon Street

College Merchant Marine
A willingness to help and a lovable
personality combine to make Roy one
of the most popular seniors at M.H.S.
This class treasurer and manager of
the basketball team added zest to
the Cape Cod Carousel cast. We see
smooth sailing ahead for you Roy,
in the Merchant Marines.

JOHN THOMAS McHUGH

100 Cedar Street

General College
Helpful and good natured, John
worked for his class through the
patrons' committee for Cape Cod
Carousel. He is interested in almost
any sport you can name, but especially in football and baseball. Planning to enter the exciting world of
business, he will first attend college.

HAROLD PAUL McKENNA

61 Church Street

General Navy
After school, Butch may be found
busily working in Hunt's Drug Store.
Junior Varieties could not have done
without Butch on the invitation committee. Perhaps Butch's favorite subject, history, will aid him in defending American ideals in his Navy
career.

JUNE ELIZABETH McLAUGHLIN

35 Bartlett Street

Commercial Church Worker
Most efficient secretary of Mr.
Brookes, and co-chairman of Spring
Swing, Pep Clubber June, an honor
student, is certainly a hard worker.
This vice president of E.Y.C., member
of St. Paul's choir, and Sunday
school teacher, is also a Diocesan
Council member. With her background, her choice of a future in
church work is a wise one.





JAMES EDWARD McNEIL 1476 Eastern Avenue

College Math Teacher
Mac, active in football, baseball,
and track is an avid school sportsman. As steward of DeMolay and a
YMCA camp counselor, he shows his
outstanding qualities of leadership.
With geometry his favorite subject,
Mac looks forward to teaching math
on a junior high school level.





KENNETH McNEIL 391 Highland Avenue

General Postman
Versatile Mac varies his talents from
German, his favorite language, to
golf, his favorite sport. This Schubert
Club member shows linguistic talents
by a well earned Auxilium Latinum
award. Working in the post office
has given Mac a headstart in his
future career as a postman.





JOHN JAMES McWHIRK

48 Essex Street

College

Johnny is very busy with sports having to do with the water, such as boating, fishing, swimming, and skating. Full of pep, he works at Saul's Market after school every day. Aiming first for a good education, Johnny is sure to succeed in whatever career he chooses.





DONNA LEE MEDSVESKI

53 Waverly Street

Commercial Secretary
In her efficient manner, Donna works
tirelessly as the Business Manager
of the Maldonian. An honor roll
student, Donna also aims high in
the Rifle Club as the proud recipient
of a Varsity letter. For relaxation,
this busy girl enjoys such diversions
as horseback riding and painting.



ALWAYS WELL GROOMED, Ginny Samon and Jimmy Fitzpatrick, the style setters of the school well deserve the tilte of Best Dressed for their very excellent taste.



JANET RUTH MEEHAN 9 Parker Street

Commercial Secretary

Janet can be found busily gathering
Maldonian subscriptions in her homeroom during "S" period and every
sixth period working in 110 as a
secretary to Mr. Oxman. With a
ready smile, Janet waits on her
customers at Woolworth's after
school. As a secretary, she should
go far.



NANCY ROSE MEINHART

16 Shawmut Street

General Social Worker

Nancy keeps good time as, baton
in hand, she parades with the lively
majorette corp. Besides her favorite
hobbies of golfing and caring for
animals, fencing is her latest interest.

Nancy, eager to meet different people, has a rewarding career in store
as a social worker.

French Rule;

CLAIRE DONNA MENOVICH

42 Mt. Vernon Street

College Math Teacher
Claire, a youth group leader at the
Beth Israel, works after school everyday in the toy department at Woolworth's. This Greenroom member also is an active Sigma Phi Sigma
sister. A liking for children will certainly aid Claire in her role of a
math teacher after graduation.





794 Main Street

Commercial Secretary
Hard-working Carol operates the
switchboard at Sparks and is Mr.
Grady's secretary. Giving her assistance and ideas to class activities
leaves her little time for sports and
collecting records. With her name
always on the honor roll, Carol's
secretarial future looks assured.

CAROL ANN MITCHELL

18 Linwood Street

General Clerical Work
Bright and personable describe Carol,
Maldonian typist and Lion representative. A loyal member of the
Pep Club and Girls' Softball team,
she also finds enjoyment in singing
in the New Hope Baptist Church
choir, collecting pop records, and
keeping scrapbooks.

JAMES WILLIAM MOONEY

20 Harvard Street

General Physical Education
It is no secret since Bill devoted
much time to varsity baseball and
basketball, that his favorite hobby
is sports. Different show tunes and
various records provide for his entertainment. Bill, with his love for
athletics, will be a devoted teacher
to his future physical education
classes.



HERBERT DOUGLAS MESSENGER

9 Woodvill Terrace

M.V.H.S. Airplane Mechanic
Herb is a member of the Maldonian
Advertising Staff, DeMolay, and the
First Baptist Senior High Youth
Group. This representative of Vocational High is a truck driver for the
Home Cash Market. After serving
in the Air Force, Herb hopes to become an airplane mechanic.



General Hair Stylist
Mary Ann's sparkling personality
and warm smile has brightened the
activities at M.H.S. for the past
three years. She served willingly
as a candy girl for Cape Cod Carousel and is an avid football rooter.
This style setter finds enjoyment in
everything from sewing to Chinese





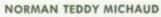




ROBERT EDWARD METROPOLIS

44 Chester Street

General Restaurant Work
Bob, known to his many friends as
Trop, works after school at the
Roman Print Company in Boston. If
you are looking for him after working hours, you can usually find him
at home working on cars. Bob would
like to see the world and hopes
to do this by joining the Marines.



62 Newland Street

General Accountant
Hardworking Norm can be found
every day after school at the Maplewood A&P where he is a stock
boy. When not playing football or
hockey, Norm enjoys listening to his
favorite singers, the Ebony Brothers.
Norm's future is adding up to a
successful accounting career.







EDITH LOUISE MOSCHELLA

40 Bellvale Street

Commercial Office Work
Creative Edie, sewing clothes and
making toy animals, finds that her
talent lies in her hands. However,
sewing is not her only pleasure;
she is a football and baseball fan
as well. Since office practice and
typing are her field, she surely will
hit the right key in a future of
office work.





VINCENT JOSEPH MINERVINI

147 Oakland Street

General Artist

Not only has Vinny received a sweater and letter from M.H.S.'s football team, but is the proud recipient of a Gold Key and a citation for his outstanding artistic achievements. Planning to enter art school, this popular and gifted artist will certainly tackle a successful career.

DIANE MARY MOCCIA

23 Parker Road

Commercial Private Secretary
Moccia, a great asset to Malden
High's tennis and basketball teams,
won awards in both these fields. This
congenial homeroom representative
and honor student serves as park
instructor summers. Diane, who loves
playing tennis, will swing into her
career as a private secretary.

JAMES HUGH MOOREHEAD

77 Alden Street

General Air Force
A twinkle in his eye gives away
Jimmie's jovial and amiable personality. An energetic stock worker
at the Hutnick Company, Jimmie
likes to listen to music and dance
after working, and on weekends.
The sky's the limit for Jimmie, who
plans a career in the Air Force.

N.Y. Stock Exchange Prices Suffer Sharpest Decline

JOHN DOMENIC MORABITO

26 Holyoke Street

College Electrical Engineer
Between playing on the basketball
team and running for the indoor
track team, John is very active. Besides this interest in sports, he has
had his name on the Honor Roll
several times. We are sure he will
succeed as an electrical engineer
after graduating from college.





DENNIS PAUL MURPHY 26 Division Street

General Teacher
Musically inclined Murph is our Band
president and stage manager. An
all around sports enthusiast, this
popular boy busies himself with
homework and many friends. An
understanding of children will certainly aid Murph in his position as
math or music teacher.

HARVEY WILLIAM NADLER

269 Ferry Street

General

Teacher

Dependable Nad never ran short of time in serving his class as a student council member, a decorator for the sophomore dance and as a right fielder on the baseball team. From his natural ability in French, Nad looks forward to teaching French and visiting "la belle France."

JAMES RICHARD NELSON

25 Salem Place

Auto MVHS

Studious Jim, whose main interests are automobiles and graduating, is one of the top students of the auto department. After graduation he plans to study jet mechanics under the Air Force training school. Jim has a quick mind and sharp eye which will help him with his ambitions.



ALLEN STEPHEN MORRIS

28 Clark Street

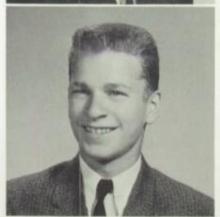
General Architect
Foxie, an outdoor sportsman, is keen
and tricky when it comes to rifle
practice, pistol shooting, and skeet
shooting. This ULP member and
stamp collector loads dairy products
for Barret and Turner Corp. Airming
high in life, Foxie is now sketching
the blueprints for his architectural
future.



43 Laurel Street

Commercial Secretary
Blue-eyed Kathy gives much time to
dancing, roller skating and collecting
stuffed animals. A former member of
the Blue and Gold typing staff and
the Pep Club, she actively participates in all school functions. By
taking Office Practice, Kathy busily
prepares for her career as a secre-







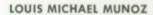


PAUL FREDERICK MORRISON

50 Medford Street

to become a technician.

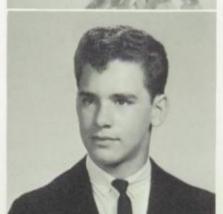
General Technician
Two important factors creating one
wonderful guy are Paul's enthusiastic
interests in all sports and modern
music. These and many others, such
as his marvelous sense of humor
and smile, give us friendly Morry.
He plans to go to college and then



60 Appleton Street

General College
Happy-go-lucky Louis runs for indoor track and also tries to perfect his bowling average on his church league team. Already having traveled through most of the U.S., he anticipates seeing other parts of the world. Louis's easy going manner will bring him many friends during his college years.







BARBARA ANNE MORELLI

67 Walnut Street

Commercial Medical Secretary
Bright and bubbling describes the
personality of popular Babs, an honor roll student. This pert package of
energy is a gift wrapper at Jordan
Marsh in Malden. Her many interests
range from collecting glass French
poodles to dancing and listening to
Jimmy Clanton records.





JANICE CAROL MYASKA

17 Faulkner Street

College B Airline Stewardess A pinch of sugar and spice and everything nice gives you a delightful picture of attractive Janice, who adds lots of flavor to selling tickets at school functions and dances. Her bright and tireless personality will be an asset when she becomes an airline stewardess.

PAUL M. NAJARIAN 46 James Street

General Electrician
Paul, a C.Y.O. member, enjoys
watching T.V. and playing football
and baseball. His job at a Texaco
gas station in Cambridge gives him
experience for his hobby — working on cars. After graduation, he
plans to enter the ranks of the Air
Force and then become an electrician.

ROSS NELSON 50 Bishop Road

College Dentist

Ross represents his classmates well
as a member of the Band executive
board, a decorator for The Mouse-

board, a decorator for The Mousetrap and a boy who aims high in the Rifle Club. Although genial Ross may pull someone's leg in a jocular manner, as a dentist it will be teeth that he is pulling.

Since 1929 Crash;

PETER JOSEPH NEWELL

274 Newland Street

General Electrician
Peter, a "Flash" that brightens the
Cavaliers' Drum and Bugle Corps,
never refuses a chance to go swimming, diving, or surf-casting, his
favorite sports. Last summer he displayed his talents by painting his
house. After serving in the Navy,
he plans on a career in electronics.





CAROL LEE NORDQUIST 75 Blomerin Street

Commercial Secretary
A clever seamstress, Carol has made
her own clothes for the past three
years. Though she entered M.H.S.
in her junior year, this Lion homeroom representative has already won
much popularity. With English as

her favorite subject, Carol, an honor

roll student, plans to become a secretary.



SHELDON LOUIS OBELSKY

63 Lowell Street

College B Foreign Service
Shelley, the lively Lit deputy, is
president of Upsilon Lambda Phi,
and senior executive of German Honor. A very popular member of the
senior class, he worked as a counsellor at a summer camp and has
learned to use diplomacy and tact
in getting along with all ages.

MARK KENNETH NICHOLLS

10 Barstow Street

General Technician
Bugsy, as he is known to his friends,
works energetically as an assistant
custodian after school hours. This
active C.Y.O. member takes an interest in sports and classical music.
A fascination for electrical work will
certainly aid Bugsy in his career as
a technician.





SUSAN JANE NORTON 284 Summer Street

Commercial

A proud possessor of a horse, Susan, who teaches riding, is enthusiastic about everything to do with horses. This lively cashier perks up her customers as they leave the Elm Farm in Medford. Her favorite subject being accounting, Susan will "corral" the career of a secretary.



ANN ELAINE ODOARDI

119 Oakland Street

Commercial Hair Dresser
Besides listening to "oldies but
goodies" on her radio or record
player, amiable Ann enjoys faithfully watching Ben Casey every Monday. An animal lover, she owns
several cats and a dog. A quiet
and serious young lady, Ann hopes
to "set" her career as a hairdresser.

JOAN MARIE NOBLE

25 Wyoming Avenue

College B Executive Secretary

Joan is the efficient subscription
manager on the Maldonian staff.

Both fun-loving and hard-working,
she belonged to the Pep Club for
two years and to the basketball team
in her junior year. After graduating
from business school, she plans to
become an executive secretary.





MARGARET ELAINE NOUMI

637 Main Street

General X-ray Technician
An ardent sports enthusiast, Peggy
is an indispensable member of the
basketball teams, and a sure winner
with her steady strokes in golf,
bowling, and swimming. Her firm
sense of responsibility will reassure
everyone she helps as an X-ray
technician.



DONNA OLSEN

22 St. Mary Street

College Nurse
Merry Donna belongs to Latin Honor, German Honor, C.A.M., and TriHi. This gal was in the chorus of
Cape Cod Carousel and was elected
corresponding secretary of the Kappa Phi sorority and vice president of
her Girl Scout troop. We wish her
luck in her nursing career.

LANA JEAN NORCROSS

130 Franklin Street

Commercial Beautician
Genial Larra often spends her "spare"
time bowling or dancing to Johnny
Mathis records. Until Lana finishes
school, she will continue to work for
the Travelers' Insurance Co. Lana
gets much experience for her future
as a beautician by practicing on her
own beautifully styled hair.





MARYANNE NOVACK

11 Medford Terrace

College Teacher
She may be a red-head, but Maryanne is still even-tempered and a lot of fun. This girl, who is a past member of the student council, member of Tri-Hi, feature co-editor of the B&G, and co-chairman of USO-NA's United Fund Drive this year, surely knows how to get things done.



JOHN JOSEPH O'NEIL

26 Meridian Street

General Undecided
When not busy shipping for Faulkner Manufacturing, John can be
found at the Malden Emergency Center as an ambulance assistant. This
expert baseball player spent last
summer coaching youngsters. Although his future is undecided, he
is hitting it off well in the present.

Telstar Satellite Relays First TV Transmission between

STEPHEN RONALD OSCAR

339 Lynn Street

General Undecided
A varsity player and letterman,
Stephen "tackles" such sports as
football and hockey with boundless
energy. Athletically inclined, Stephen enjoys himself in hunting and
swimming. Whatever goal Stephen
shoots for in the future, he should
be a great success.

MARY SUSAN OSGOOD

142 Summer Street

College B College
Sue, able president of German Honor, has served as an usherette at all the home football games. This pretty Maldonian Music Editor is an active member of USONA. Malden High bids Sue a fond "Auf Wiedersehen," knowing she will succeed in all her future endeavors.

JEFFREY NEIL OXMAN

59 Gordon Street

Scientific Electrical Engineer
As he works afternoons in Clark
Drug Store, Jeff can hardly find time
to play baseball and basketball, his
favorite sports. A dance committee
member, whose best subject is physics, he feels that his hobby of fixing radios will pay off in his future
in electrical engineering.

VIRGINIA FRANCES PALMER

6 Evelyn Avenue

Commercial Secretary
A striking feature of capable Ginny,
Maldonian's head typist, is her carrot red hair. As a member of Choral Art, she has an opportunity
to display her musical talents. With
her proficiency in stenography, her
favorite subject, Ginny will make a
very competent and able secretary.











WENDY JUDITH PARKIN 89 Holyoke Street

General Medical Secretary
Wendy shows her keen and lively
interest for music as she joins in
the songs of both MacDowell club
and Choral Art. When working at
the New Music Hall in Boston, Wendy gets to see all the newest Hollywood productions. As a medical
secretary, she should make a hit.

ARTHUR JAMES PEACH 87 Seaview Avenue

General Service
Happy-go-lucky Arthur is interested
in anything from sports to stamps.
This past member of the Pacemakers
Hot Rod Club lists printing as his
favorite subject. The government will
never impeach this hard-working
character from the United States
service, his future career.

GERALDINE MAY PEARL

14 Judith Road

General Kindergarten Teacher With a sparkle in her eye, Gerry gives spare time to her class by helping on the talent committee of Junior Varieties, and in the Pep Club. She helps the community by working with B'nai B'rith Girls. This Phi Delta Phi senior will be a hit with the children she hopes to

LAURA ANN PEARLSWIG

565 Cross Street

General Legal Secretary
Laura, a member of Sigma Phi Sigma, collects records and likes to read. Desiring to travel, she hopes to take a trip to Israel this summer. With commercial law and economics as her favorite subjects, she wants to attend business school and become a legal secretary.



MARY ROSE PEARO 36 Tufts Street

General Nurse
A future lady in white, Mary devotes herself to helping others. President of her Girl Scout troop, she often works with them at the Malden Hospital. This member of the Future Nurses' Club is sure to have a "pulsating" time applying her best subject, biology.



BARBARA BELLE PEARSON

96 Lebanon Street

General Secretary
Vibrant, blue-eyed Barbie spends
much "spare" time bowling, roller
skating, and dancing. Really in the
swing of things, Barbie waits on her
customers at Richard's Car Hop with
a friendly smile. With shorthand as
her favorite subject, Barbie will make
a wonderful secretary.



WILLIAM EDWARD PENNEY

22 Holyoke Street

General College
Sportsminded Bill says baseball and hockey are two of his favorite sports. A lively rock n' roll fan, he continually adds Fats Domino's records to his collection. Not only a mind of his own, but a sense of humor as well, directs our friendly classmate, Bill, on through life.



BARBARA DEE PERRY

93 Gilbert Street ollege

The efficient editor in chief of Blue and Gold, USONA member, and biology assistant, Barbara is truly versatile. A senior council member, an honor student and athlete, she has brains and ability. This MacDowell singer finds that her background sings out success for the future.

U.S. and Europe;

CHARLES FRANCIS PERRY

123 Beltran Street

General Physical Education
Charles, who takes an avid interest
in sports, was on the hockey team
in his junior year and plays basketball on the City Recreation Team.
A lively conversationalist, he works
at Harding's Drug. Charles plans to
attend prep school and later become
a physical education teacher.





CAROL POIRIER 40 Linden Avenue

Commercial

Funloving Carol, an excellent shorthand student and typist, is the "type" of girl who enjoys anything from cheering for the Pep Club to helping out on the Maldonian typing staff. Carol plans to become a secretary; and after high school graduation, she hopes to enter business school.

GERALD LESTER POPOVSKY

107 Rockwell Street

College Teacher
Gerry not only devotes much of
his time to Lit and the French Club,
but also to Alpha Mu as its dependable parliamentarian. A studious person, he is the proud possessor of the 1960 Auxilium Latinum
Award. Easy to get along with, athletic minded Gerry is sure to be
a success.

JEANNINE LOUISE POTI

40 Alpine Street

General Accountant
An excellent mathematician, Jeannine divides her time between babysitting and playing classical piano.
This Alpha Delta Alpha member may
often be seen driving her car. With
math and business practice top subjects for her, she is heading up the
road to a career in accounting.



HERBERT JOSEPH PERSON

17 Garnet Street

General Sports

An ardent baseball fan, Swede manges Little Leaguers and has won trophies for his team. In sports, however, he has a one track mind — indoor and outdoor track! Proficiency in these sports seem to run in his family and Swede plans to keep up the race in both fields.



2 Brown Terrace

General Building Contractor
Master Counselor of DeMolay, Phip
does not have to shoot far to reach
the basket and score valuable DeMolay points for their team. An
honor roll student, Phip works for
a building contractor after school in
the hopes of someday making his
"millions" in construction work.



ASTRID OLGA PETERSON

100 Sylvan Street

College B Social Worker
Taffy, the first at Malden High to
achieve a perfect score in the Auxilium Latinum, received a scholarship
from the National Science Foundation
to study modern research and biology at Northeastern this summer.
These studies wil help her earn her
R.N. and B.S. degrees.



72 Wiley Street

General Undecided Good-humored Ruth has a ready wit, and always can think of an appropriate and often hilarious answer to everything. Her engaging smile and outgoing personality endear her to the customers at Kenny's Store where she works as part of her distributive education program.



EILEEN ESTHER PERSON

17 Garnet Street

"A stitch in time saves nine," advises bright-eyed, witty Eileen, as she proudly models the clothes she

sews herself. Ice skating, traveling,

reading and swimming rank high

among this gal's interests. As a fu-

ture telephone operator, efficient Ei-

leen will be a great asset to many

Telephone Operator



FRANCIS JOSEPH POLIMENI

79 Oakland Street

General Undecided
Quick-witted Frank usually gets what
he aims for, as a member of the
Rifle Club, part of the Mystic Valley
Rifle Club and in his role in the
chorus of Cape Cod Carousel. After
graduation from junior college, Frank
will be better able to make a wise
choice as he looks for a suitable













SUSAN KAY POSTER

269 Bainbridge Street

College
Though she works afternoons and summers in Morgan's Drug Store, Kay still is a Band, Phi Delta Phi, and B.B.I. member, and was on the publicity committee for The Christmas Rhapsody. An ardent sports fan, Kay plays baseball in her spare time. Good luck to you, Kay, in the future.

FREDERICK DEON POWERS

33 Coburn Street

General Business
Blond haired Freddy, with his ready
smile, is kept busy with his after
school job at the Harold Escott Insurance Agency. Collecting coins and
stamps are his hobbies, although he
plays basketball and is a past Rifle
Club member. He plans to enter
the business world and hopes to
attend college.

Famed Film Star Marilyn Monroe Meets Tragic Death

DIANE ROSE PRESSMAN

71 Wolcott Street

General Airline Hostess

Diane is working in two places at once. She works as an usherette at the Music Hall, Boston, and as an IBM machine operator at the Federal Reserve Bank. Although this future airline hostess's favorite color is blue, that is a mood in which she is never to be found.





SANTI RIGANO 65 Russell Street

M.V.H.S. Automotive
Amiable Santi can always be depended on when help is needed.
As junior class representative, he
was elected to represent Malden
Vocational High School at the State
House. After serving as an Air
Force mechanic, Santi plans on a
career in the field of automotives.

JOSEPH FRANCIS RENAGHAN

2 Evelyn Avenue

College B College
Joe, a student from Hingham High
School, was president of his class,
on the student council, and on the
football team. His jubilant spirits
cheer his classmates on the senior
council at M.H.S. and his hearty pep
warms everyone at Boston Hill Ski
Area, where he works.

LINDA OLIVE RIVERS

39 Cheever Road

General Undecided
Linda, a lively Johnny Mathis fan,
names bowling, swimming and skating as her favorite sports. This cute
gal works diligently as a waitress
at the Sports Plaza. Although undecided about her career, Linda,
with her good-natured disposition,
should be a success at any profession she may choose for the future.



CHERYL BETH PROST

15 Starbird Road

General Teacher
Lively Sherri spares no effort to
make every class function a success.
She has been on the theme, script,
ticket, and talent committees of Junior Varieties and the executive board
of the Band. After graduation from
college, she plans on a career as
an elementary teacher.

ALAN MICHAEL RAYMOND

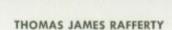
532 Pleasant Street

General I.B.M. Operator Sports scoring high with him, Alan, C.Y.O. baseball centerfielder, was a J.V. baseball player and also onthe-ball in all other sports. A past Schubert Club member, he enjoys music of all sorts. This avid reader, whose favorite subject is history, hopes to become an I.B.M. operator.









33 Edmund Street

General Business Admin.

Sportsminded Tommy surely takes an enthusiastic interest in basketball. He plays center and guard on the C.Y.O. basketball team as well as on the Recreation Basketball League. With a liking for mathematics, Tommy hopes to make a career of business administration.



15 Whipple Street

General X-ray Technician
Pretty Marlene was an integral part
of the ticket committee for the
Mousetrap and the decorations committee of Cape Cod Carousel. She
often may be seen cheering with the
Pep Club at the football games.
After graduation, Marlene hopes to
become a hospital X-ray technician.







JOHN EDWARD PRINCIPATO

5 Blaine Street

As a member of the Rifle Club, a Lion homeroom representative and Paravachini in The Mousetrap, John takes time out from his busy schedule. An intent sports fan, John especially likes horseback riding. After college John aspires to teach history, his favorite subject.





JUDY ANNE REILY

12 Watts Street

General Medical Secretary
Redheaded Judy's cheerful face is
a familiar one at Kresge's, where
she works afternoons behind the
soda bar. Putting in her order for
her future, this member of the ticket
committee for The Mousetrap, and
past Hi-Teen member, plans a career
as a medical secretary.

JOHN JOSEPH RICHARD

22 Auburn Street

General Undecided Happy-go-lucky Johnney, shows initiative by working at the Fairview Market. Former treasurer of the Pacemakers Hot Rod Club, he enjoys spending spare hours working on cars. Though undecided about his career, he is making a wise choice by attending trade school.

CAROL ANN ROBLES

326 Medford Street

Commercial Private Secretary
Never seen without a smile, loquacious Carol claims that her hobby
is doing clerical work. A superb
stenography student, she displays
her talent each afternoon in her
secretarial job. With hard work and
her background, she will reach the
highest goal as a private secretary.

in Beverly Hills Home;

SUSAN LINDA ROSEN

85 Plymouth Road

College Teacher
Adorable Sue, our spirited drum
majorette, adds liveliness to all German Honor and Greenroom meetings.
This vivacious treasurer of B.B.G.
and Phi Delta member was in the
chorus for Junior Varieties. With Mr.
Boyle her favorite teacher, Sue often
lends him a helping hand.

HENRY ALLEN ROSENFIELD

49 Boylston Street

General Undecided
An easy smile is just one reason
Hank is successful as a member of
the Rifle Club, Junior Varieties, and
B.B.I. He collects stamps and plays
ping-pong as a hobby. Though undecided as to his career, a term in
the Air Force will afford him many
opportunities.

STEPHEN NORMAN ROTMAN

162 Belmont Street

Scientific Astronautical Engineer Being president of Lit, sports editor of B&G, and treasurer of German Honor keeps Steve busy. Publisher of original poems, he claims English as his favorite subject. Hard work and drive put Steve on the honor roll, and will bring him success in astronautics.

RICHARD HARVEY RUBIN

118 Porter Street

General Architect
Richie is really in the swing of
things whether he is boating, golfing,
or working on his car. A Johnny
Mathis fan, he enjoys adding records and albums to his already
notable collection. Mechanical drawing and drafting will certainly aid
Richie in designing the home of
the future.













JOHN ANTHONY RUPLIS
19 Richardson Street

General Navy
A newcomer to M.H.S., John suggesting that an elevator would be a big improvement to our school, finds a sympathetic ear in many of his classmates. Listening to records and watching the Flintstones are two hobbies he will have to give up when he joins the Navy.

PATRICIA ANN RUSSO 42 Regent Road

Patti, a hard-working Maldonian homeroom representative, often can be seen on the honor roll list. A talented member of the Malden Art Club, she enjoys drawing and painting in her spare moments. Attractive Patti looks forward to business school and the career of a sec-

PATRICIA ANN RYAN 105 Oliver Street

General Teacher
As Pat works in Pete's Donut Shop
in Everett, her "hole" afternoon is
taken up. This secretary of Chi Rho
and past student council member
worked on the ticket committee of
the Thanksgiving dance. Loving children, she finds that her ticket in
life is for an elementary teaching

CHERYL ELAIN SAIKEVICZ

62 Columbia Street

College B Teacher

Cheryl's poise, beauty, and charm are added assets to her offices as president of the Pep Club and vice-president of Greenroom. This active USONA member's alertness and intelligence will be of tremendous importance to her in her career as an elementary school teacher.



VIRGINIA SAMON 10 Elm Court

College Airline Hostess
As the Assistant Class Secretary,
adorable Ginny rates high in popularity. This French, Latin Honor, Cam
and Greenroom member always can
be found wearing the loveliest clothes.
Ginny's job as feature editor of
the Blue and Gold completes her
lively schedule at M.H.S.



JOSEPH JOHN SANTAGATE

25 Durso Avenue

General Football Coach
Spirited Joe is one of the "lively
ones." He served his class as a
council member and co-chairman
of the kick-off dance. As a member
of the baseball team and captain
of the football squad, he has loyally
served his school. After college, he
hopes to be a football coach.



"DO RE MI," sing tenor Harry Taylor and alto Anne Marie Elia, our most talented and melodious Class Singers as they rehearse for a coming Choral

Russia's Twin Cosmonauts Startle World with Mid

ALFRED ANTHOY SANTOSUOSSO

37 Sheafe Street

College Electrical Engineer
Although Al spends much time fishing, his real interest is in the line
of engineering. Catching Auxilium
and National Merit awards, this
honor student finds his best bait
is hard work. There is nothing fishy
about this Lit and Lion member's
future in electrical engineering.

JERALD PAUL SARNO

28 Taylor Street

General Pediatrician
Jerry gets a chance to meet many
people as the associate business
manager of the Maldonian and as
a carbonic engineer at Hunt's Drug
Store. Talented Jerry certainly proved
a great success in the 1961 Junior
Varieties, when he placed first for
his dance routine.

MIRIAM SATTIN

18 Elmwood Park

College
Miriam, the Assistant Class Treasurer, adds to her active schedule at M.H.S. the vice-presidency of the French Club and treasurership of Cam. News editor of the B&G, she is always busy recording school events. College is the next step toward a successful future for Miriam.

DANIEL MICHAEL SBRACCIA

226 Charles Street

General Pilot
Peanut, a former library assistant,
finds that the pages of his life are
filled with an interest for sports and
coin collecting. Working as a busboy
at the Lynn Charter House, he has
busy weekends and afternoons. With
a love for planes, he will be successful as a pilot.





BERNADETTE ANN SCACCHI 84 Alden Street

General Secretary
Bunny, a "high-stepper" as a past
drill team member, wields a gavel
with the same spirit in her office
as president of H.-Teens. In the
evenings she enjoys working on her
latest knitting project. As a secretary,
Bunny will surely "hop" right along.





55 Marboro Street

General Undecided
Whether on the baseball team or
as co-captain of the hockey team,
friendly Bruce always scores points
for M.H.S. This popular guy served on
ticket committees for the senior and
victory dances. Easy to get along
with, Bruce will succeed in anything
he under takes.





VINCENT JOHN SCARINCI

175 Harvard Street

General Auto Mechanic
A basketball, football, and all-round
sports enthusiast, Vincent, a past
Junior Varsity halfback, is certainly
"on the ball" when it comes to
automobiles. Many of his afternoons
are spent repairing them, and he
seems to be "steering" straight toward a career as an auto mechanic.





JOHN SCHELLHORN 36 Henry Avenue

M.V.H.S. Auto Mechanic
John, one of the few boys who
have achieved the goal of a double
promotion, worked hard in his sophomore year and made the Honor
Roll, High Honor Scholastic Award,
and promotion to junior the same
year. John's love for work is bound
to win him honors in college, too.



AN APPLE A DAY to keep the doctor away, is a requirement easily met by Mrs. Torrence and Mr. Boyle, our Favorite Teachers, for the students keep them coming



RICHARD HARRY SCHOFIELD

47 Reserve Street

General Mechanic Lively Scho uses his favorite pastime, listening to records, to the advantage of his class by acting as disk jockey at the dances. A booster for his favorite teams, he enjoys all kinds of sports. Perhaps his hobby of rebuilding his car led to his choice of a trade school.



MARCIA RUTH SCHULTZ 517 Bainbridge Street

As a letter winner and reliable manager of the Girls' Basketball and Tennis Teams, Schultzy is certainly in the swing of things. Her experience as the past secretary for the Guidance Department and her favorite subjects, shorthand and typing, will aid her in her chosen career.

space Rendezvous;

MARJORIE JANE SCHUSTER

115 Cross Street

Distributive Ed.

Animated Margie can be seen at Malden's games rooting for her favorite team. This member of Phi Delta Phi is employed at Filene's in Boston. Because of her excellent taste in clothing, this fan of Ben Casey will be a success as a buyer of sportswear for some lucky shop.





NEAL MARTIN SHAIN 254 Hawthorne Street

Scientific College

Need someone to do a job quickly and efficiently? Neal, as Maldonian co-editor, Lit vice-president, a three year council member and German Honor member, has proved his capabilities. Neal's quiet assurance and keen intelligence are a sure key to his success.

BARBARA ANN SHAPIRO

84 Autumn Street

College
Barbara, Maldonian Senior Functions
editor, is the head of the make-up
committee for Greenroom and was
in charge of costumes for The Mousetrap. Veep of Temple Lites and a
Phi Delta member, she never has a
moment to spare. A college career is
in view for Barbara.

EILEEN FRANCES SHEA

122 Rockwell Street

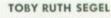
College Airline Hostess
Versatility is surely the word for
Eileen, for this member of MacDowell and Kappa Phi, and past
library assistant now edits page one
of the B&G. A hard worker in school,
she also holds a job in Nelson's
Bakery. This smart "Cookie" plans
to be an airline hostess.



CHARLES SCHWARTZ

11 Harvard Street

General Electronics
Clever and witty is Charlie who
holds the money for ULP and advises a youth group at Beth Israel
Community Center. Working on his
many hi-fi sets and other electronic
devices intrigues his scientific mind.
After college Charlie intends to
enter the field of electronics.



124 Porter Street

College Elementary Teacher
There is never a dull moment for
Toby, Senior Council, Cam, and
Greenroom member. Giving much of
her time to Phi Delta, she serves her
sorority as its efficient president.
Featured in the lead role of Molly
in The Mousetrap, Toby showed her
exceptional acting ability.









NORMA SCOTT

69 Rutland Street

Commercial Secretary
Three year secretary for Mr. Perry,
Norma claims that one of her "key"
interests is marching with the Black
Barons. Keeping up the pace in
and out of school, this honor roll
student is also an expert bowler.
With stenography her favorite subject, she will be a "striking" secretary.

SANDRA LEE SELIG

15 Hill Court

Commercial Legal Secretary
Vivacious and talkative Sandy is
never at a loss for words, whether
cheering with the Pep Club, working as a typist for the Maldonian,
or babysitting after school. Typing
and shorthand, her favorite subjects,
will be of great importance in her
career as a secretary.







PHYLLIS CAROL SCHUSTER

6 James Street

Distributive Ed. Marketing
Phyllis, that quiet likable girl, spent
many hours working in Room "403"
where she was in charge of the
Maldonian photography files. As
she is in the Distributive Education
course, Phyllis is getting the necessary and expert experience for her
chosen career in marketing.





MARJORIE JEAN SHANNON

18 Francis Street

College A College
A dance enthusiast, Margie finds
that the steps to a busy school life
are fun as well as educational, since
she is a member of USONA, Tri-Hi,
and formerly of French Honor. Margie is a water-sport fan, who will
surely have smooth sailing in college.

BRIAN OWEN SHEA

99 Suffolk Street

General I.B.M. Instructor
A typist for the Maldonian, alert
Brian keeps his fingers on the keys.
After school, he can be found either
working at the Star Market or on
the baseball field. When he graduates, Brian plans on attending IBM
school to learn to operate and repair a computing machine.

JAMES MONROE SHEFFIELD

198 Clifton Street

General Meteorologist
Planning to become a meteorologist,
James is gaining much experience
at Malden High. He belongs to the
meteorology club and names this
science as his favorite subject. A
well-rounded boy, he is also interested in guns, and he is often found
hunting or sharpening his aim.

U.S. Launches Mariner II Probe for December 14 Rend

LOIS SHEINHART

20 Lisbon Street

College Teacher An honor student, Lois is the reliable co-editor of the B&G. This Latin Honor member is the possessor of a summa cum laude award in Latin. As vice-president of Cam and secretary of the French Club, Lois adds the finishing touches to three successful years at M.H.S.





VIRGINIA ANN SHORT

15 Ferncroft Way

Commercial Medical Secretary Pert and alive are two words which best describe Maldonian's portrait editor, Ginny. Although always in a gay frame of mind, she dislikes anyone who attempts to call her "freckles." Finding biology her most interesting subject, Ginny should prove an efficient medical secretary.

RICHARD PATRICK SIGNORE

629 Main Street

Brown eyed Richie often can be found at the golf course, where he spends his spare time enjoying his favorite sport. This quiet and reliable person names chemistry as his favorite subject. After graduation in June, industrious Richie plans to pursue a career in writing.

PATRICIA ANN SLEEPER

54 Judson Street

Commercial Secretary Lively Patti has brightened many a gloomy day at the Malden Public Library and Woolworth's where she worked. Now at the Federal Reserve Bank, she makes good use of her favorite subjects, typing and office machines. Patti looks forward to a business career as a secretary.



STANLEY GEORGE SHERMAN

73 Wallace Street

Military Pilot With dreams of the Air Force in his mind, Stan finds that his favorite subject is aeronautics. His spare time is spent designing aircraft and studying about planes. Since a love of planes runs in the family, Stan is being propelled to soar to a career as a military pilot.

MAXINE BERTHE SHOLDER

41 Newton Street

Max, Malden High's favorite girl

mechanic, "trips the keys fantastic" when ringing out the customers at

J. M. Field's. In the evening, she enjoys dabbling in her favorite pas-

time, oil painting. After graduation,

she hopes to become a beautician

and have her own shop.

Hairdresser



DONNA LOUISE SHIFF

College College Who's one of M.H.S.'s peppiest majorettes? Why it's Shifty, always ready to lend a hand to Greenroom, Temple Lites, and Phi Delta Phi. In the cast of Medea and the Mad Woman of Shaillot, sincere Donna revealed her suppressed desire to be an actress.



3 Oakdale Road



THEODORE VINCENT SHEPHARD

380 Broadway

Animated Ted is "on the ball" with

his membership on the bowling,

baseball, and softball teams. An am-

bitious young man who has bright

hopes for the future, he plans on

world travel and further education.

After graduation, he hopes to at-

tend night school to become a printer.

BARRY JOEL SHOPNICK

75 North Milton Street

Distributive Ed. College In his spare time, Barry, an ardent sports follower, enjoys attending hockey, football, basketball, and baseball games. English is at the top of the list as his favorite subject. After graduation, conscientious Barry has a college career in mind.



LORAINE EDITH SICA

32 Waverly Street

Commercial Dental Assistant Bubbly Loraine, an honor student and council member, always sees the happy side of life. Musical Beach not only sings in MacDowell and Choral Art, but also plays the piano. Gaining experience as dental assistant after school, Beach plans to continue in this field after gradu-













GERALDINE HELEN SILVA

11 Linwood Street

Beautician Gerri, a sales girl at Grant's, relaxes by skating and playing tennis. A Paul Anka fan, Gerri likes his latest "The Longest Day." In the play of life, "A Million To One" Gerri will star as a beautician, who after graduating from Mansfield Academy, hopes to open her own beauty shop.

STEVEN KENNETH SMALL

107 Harvard Street

Photographer General Steven, AZA vice president and ULP member, always can be found with his trusty camera. Whether at a B.B.I. meeting or snapping pictures for Maldonian, he keeps things clicking. Working hard as a photographer, Steven is gaining valuable experience for his career.

ezvous with Venus;

ARTHUR JOSEPH SMITH

30 Stearing Street

M.V.H.S. Auto Mechanic
Art, the care-free type, loves to
work on cars. His main objective in
life is to some day own and operate the largest speed shop in California. To prove he loves speed
equipment, Art has built himself the
fastest Chevy in these parts. Art
is a fast learner in the automotive
field.

FREDERICK LESLIE SMITH

20 Salem Place

General Horse Racer
A valuable asset to M.H.S., Fred
helps gain victories for the cross
country and indoor-outdoor track
team as its co-captain. Always an
honor student, he names English as
his favorite subject. A dependable
person, he has won many friends
during his high school years.

NICOLA SMITH

29 Crescent Street

General Airline Hostess
A Tri-Hi member who works for Excelsior Travel Agency after school,
Nickie still keeps up her grades. She
was also head of the tickets for
Junior Varieties and was secretary
of The Pilgrim Fellowship. With her
desire to travel, she will soar to success as an airline hostess.

SUSAN ELSA SMITH

59 Division Street

College English Teacher

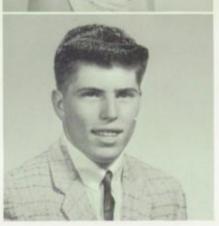
Susan is just as attractive as the pastries at Nelson's Bakery where she works. Active in the Luther League, this Tri-Hi'er studies hard to maintain her honor roll grades.

Susan plans to use her favorite subject to its best advantage, when she becomes an English teacher.











TOBY JOYCE SONENSHEIN 33 Wilson Avenue

College B.S. in Nursing
Surshine, Mr. Dowd's secretary, was
a candy girl for The Mousetrap and
Cape Cod Carousel. Head of Greenroom make-up committee, she plays
an important role in Sigma Phi as
veep. Sunshine, a Future Nurses' Club
member, will be a popular nurse
among her patients.

ALAN DAVID SOROKO 249 Mountain Avenue

General College
Handsome, tall, and always smiling
Avy will make a hit on any college
campus. He was on Alpha Mu's scut
committee and is now its fun-loving
president. Not only does he work
for the Handy Canteen every lunch
period, but he also drives the Jordan's Dairy Truck.

ANTHONY WILLIAM SPADAFORA

75 Emerald Street

General Undecided
Tony, a Satellite Club Member for
one year, is well known around Malden High School. Swimming, football, and music provide entertainment for this busy man. Tony, who
works at Broadway Piano Exchange,
will win a prominent place in whatever profession he chooses.

JOAN MARIE SPADAFORA

41 Glenrock Road

Striking Joan, a Lion representative, reveals her peppiness cheering at every football game. This record collector and dancer, who has done much traveling in the U.S., hopes to see still more. After graduation, Joan's energy and amibition will help her in the secretarial field.



WILLIAM DAVID SPECTOR
10 Elliot Street

Scientific Mathematician
Dapper Bill displays his out-going
personality as vice president of the
Band, co-chairman of Spring Swing,
a member of Greenroom, and captain of the Tennis Team. Since Mathematics is his favorite subject, it is
no surprise that he wishes to become
a mathematician.



BARBARA LILLIAN SPENCER

122 Maple Street

College Nurse
Barbara, one of our friendliest Future
Nurses, is a well known voice in
MacDowell and Choral Art. This USONA member works at the West
Branch Library and as a hospital
volunteer. With her keen interest in
people, Barbara has a head start
toward becoming a nurse.



CAROL ANN SPENCER

60 Francis Street

General Clerical Work
Carol, ballroom dancer and ice skater, seems to glide through typing, her favorite subject. With her lovely voice, Carol sings at the Sacred Heart Church, Boston. She believes that working for the New England Telephone Company is right in tune with her future plans.



WALTER THOMAS STAMM

9 Richardson Street

General Aero. Engineer
A singer in Schubert Club, Walter is
well known around M.H.S. for his
beautiful baritone voice. Everyday
after school he can be found at
Mal's where he is a stock boy. Flying being the favorite pastime of
Walter, he will soar to great heights
as an aeronautics engineer.

The Yankees Win Their 20th World Series by Defeat

Scientific

MARSHALL MAURICE STERN

33A Boylston Street

College B Civil Engineer Marsh, who gives much of his energy to taking care of the money for Junior Achievement, also manages the hockey and baseball teams. In his leisure he enjoys adding to his foreign coin collection. Marsh, whose main goal is to be a success, will do well in civil engineering.

PETER LESLIE STEWART

127 Bainbridge Street

College Dentist Peter, three year council member, fits Lit and French Honor into his schedule. Em Cee of Christmas Rhapsody, co-chairman of Autumn Leaves and Mr. Darsey of Cape Cod Carousel, he is always willing to work. After college, Peter faces a successful dental career.

JUDITH ANN STONE

Doctor

132 Laurel Street

With intelligence and sweetness her main assets, Judy, a French Club, Cam, and MacDowell member, is a former class councilor and president of B.B.I. An Auxilium Latinum winner and honor student, whose best subject is science, she is sure to be a favorite with her patients.

WAYNE EMERSON STONE

152A Lebanon Street

General Electrician Although Wayne works at Hunt's Drug Store after school, he takes an active interest in his class as a Maldonian homeroom representative and a member of the ticket committee for the Victory Dance. After graduation, he hopes to attend trade school and become an electrician.









ROBERT JAMES STRONG 83 Bloomerth Street

College Flight Instructor Tall, blond Bob, the handsome vicepresident of P.Y.F. and Boy Scouts, besides taking stock at City Electric, plays trumpet in the band. This recipient of the Rotary Citizenship Award and counselor at Camp Rotary, will get his future off the ground as a flight instructor.

JAMES GOULDING SULLIVAN

61 Alden Street

College B Undecided M.H.S. is certainly lucky to have acquired amicable Jimmy from Malden Catholic. This red-headed sports enthusiast is employed by Jordan Marsh Company in Boston. Having a suppressed desire to become a baseball player, Jimmy will make a hit in his future career.

MARY ANN SULLIVAN 140 East Border Road

General Undecided Mary Ann, a member of Kappa Phi and a past member of the Pep Club, enjoys ice-skating. This strawberry blonde makes a lot of the clothes which comprise her summer wardrobe. An avid watcher of "Father Knows Best," she will be a success in whatever field she pur-

NELS JOHN SWANSON 152 Forrest Street

1.B.M. Commercial Cheerful Nels is a get-well boost to the patients at Malden Hospital where he works. The time spent in

the Air Force will give him opportunities to travel and see the United States. After graduation, Nels will attend I.B.M. school to learn to operate computing machines.



JUDITH ELAINE SWEENEY

128 Alden Street

General Secretary A member of the Future Nurses Club, Judy has always had a suppressed desire to be a nurse. When taking time off from her permanent baby sitting job, she participates in bowling and ice skating. Judy, who is adept with knitting needles, has knit herself many beautiful sweaters.



DIANE CECELIA TAMASI

172 Bowdoin Street

General Undecided Diane serves her class well as a Maldonian homeroom representative and a member of Tri-Hi. When she is not busy working as a salesgirl in Jordan Marsh Company, Diane spends her time dancing or skating. She should be a success at whatever she chooses to do.



172 Bowdoin Street

X-Ray Technician Commercial brown eyed Marie's Sparkling, friendliness makes her a well liked person at M.H.S. A sports fan, she enjoys water skiing, swimming and football. Although she has plans to be an x-ray technician, dependable Marie would someday like to travel abroad and visit Europe.



PATRICIA ANN TAMASI

74 Highland Avenue

General

Beautician

Attractive Pat gets more attention than the team as a Vocational High School cheerleader. Tickets seem to be her hobby; she has been on the ticket committees of Junior Varieties, the Pep Club dance, and the Victory dance. After school, she plans to become a beautician.

ing the Giants;

HAROLD STILLMAN TANNER

92 Harvard Street

M.V.H.S. Draftsman Harold believes in going all the way while doing any kind of job. He was a member of the Kiwanis Key Club, held the office of secretary in his junior year, received the citizenship award, and was on the honor roll. Harold's go-get-it attitude will make him a successful draftsman.





PHILIP HERBERT THAIN

6 Wyoming Place

M.V.H.S. **Automotive Specialist** Tall and slim, blond haired Sydney claims his first love is cars. Whizzing about town in his pickup truck, he has been called fun-loving by his friends. In his job at Lester's Sunoco Station in Melrose, Sydney is gaining useful experience for his future job as an automotive special-

THOMAS WILLIAM THISTLE

133 Taylor Street

Salt water fishing, sailing, and speed boating make up Tommy's favorite pastimes. While ushering at the Granada, he has the opportunity to see films of the places which he hopes to visit someday. Tommy, eager to do and see different things, is guaranteed an interesting life.

DAVID NICHOLAS TIBBETS

14 Orient Street

Dave certainly isn't lax when it comes to letting out his voice for the Schubert Club. He is an ardent reader and often reads books about his favorite sports, baseball and football. Since printing is his favorite subject, it is no surprise that Dave hopes to become a printer.



JOHN HAROLD TAYLOR

59 Lawrence Street

History Teacher Jack's musical talents are shown by his singing in Schubert and Choral Art, and playing in the Drum and Bugle Corps. This varsity football and baseball player is active in all sports. With his wit and intelligence, Jack will have many enjoyable hours teaching in his future history classes.



7 Coleman Street

Algebra Teacher Rachelle used her gift of gab to its best when she was publicity manager of Tri-Hi last year. She enjoys football, and is an active participant in a bowling league. Math, her favorite subject, will be of great importance to her as an algebra teacher.









JOSEPH WALTER TETA

260 Pearl Street

General Joe, a valuable hockey player for Malden High, also plays baseball, basketball and football. After school, working at Converse Rubber and belonging to Holy Name of St. Peter's take up much of the time of this busy boy. With his patience and perseverence, Joe will be an excellent teacher.



150 Summer Street

Blue-eyed Karen occupies her time after school by working at Jordan Marsh. In school she works as a secretary to Mr. Booth, and as a B&G homeroom representative. The experience she gets from her work now will be of great help to her as a secretary.







HARRY NEWTON TAYLOR

74 Madison Street

General Missionary

A two year cross country letterman, outgoing Harry also runs for indoor and outdoor track. Harry is the able president of his M.Y.F. group and is active in the Lynn District of Churches. From his close association in church work, Harry has plans to become a missionary.





BARBARA JANE THISTLE

21 Floral Avenue

General Nurse Vivacious Barbara, one of our busiest young ladies, is a cheerleader and senior council member. She belongs to the Pep Club, Greenroom, and Future Nurses' Club. Her

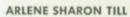
work at a state school for retarded children has given her much valuable experience for her specialty as a

nurse.

ELAINE ANNABELLE THROWER

111 Cedar Street

Commercial Secretary Vibrant Elaine sings a mighty cheer for M.H.S. and its players with the Pep Club. Elaine is also a Blue and Gold homeroom representative and a member of Ecce Signum. Skillful Elaine really scores in stenography and typing, and hopes to become a private secretary.



167 Glenwood Street

Executive Secretary Arlene is a persuasive salesgirl at Jordan's and also at selling tickets for the sophomore, junior and senior dances. This Phi Delta Phi sorority member collects records, mainly of Johnny Mathis and the Platters. After college, Arlene hopes to be an executive secretary.

U.S. Imposes Naval Blockade on Cuba to Bar Soviet

GEORGE TERRENCE TRACEY

212 Sammett Street

Second Air

Terry, the popular captain of Malden High's baseball team, enjoys painting, reading, and fixing cars. An energetic member of the football team, he looks forward to a future, first in the Air Force and then in electronics. Hope you make your million, Terry!





JANET MARIE VACCARO 110 Oliver Street

General College
Peppy and cheerful Janet plays right
field on our softball team and forward on our basketball team. She
was a Lion representative and belonged to the Book Club. Interested
in teaching organ, she is a member
of the Hammond Organ Club and
plans to attend a music school.

PETER VALE

7 Hancock Street

Scientific Computer Programming
Two important factors creating a
busy Peter are his being Maldonian
sports editor and vice-president of
Cog. Advanced in the sciences, he
achieved a National Foundation
Scholarship for study at Thayer
Academy. Hard work and honor
grades will help Peter, as a future
programmer.

ADITA A. VAZQUEZ

131 Summer Street

General Nurse

Versatile Adita, writer, instrumentalist, and teacher, was Script Coordinator for Cape Cod Carousel, plays
the piano in the Orchestra, and
teaches English to Spanish refugees.
This beautiful senorita, a star Future
Nurses' Club member, will nurse her
patients to good health.



CARL FREDERICK TREVISONE 105 Suffolk Street

M.V.H.S. Electrician

Carl was a member of the fencing
and photo club and worked on the
vocational yearbook in his sophomore year. A senior class representative, he also has participated
actively on all the dance committees
during his sophomore and junior
years. Carl is a live wire in the
electrical field.

ALBERT PATRICK TROIANI

333 Salem Street

Commercial Accountant
Sports play a vital part in Al's
activities, both in school and out.
When not outfielding on the baseball team, he keeps in shape by lifting weights from his collection. Al,
between working at the Star Market
in Cambridge and participating in
sports, easily keeps up a lively pace.









LUCILLE CLAIRE TREVISONE

93 Suffolk Street

Commercial Medical Secretary
Brown-eyed Lucy is just as conscientious when typing for the B&G as she is when waiting on customers at Jordan Marsh in Boston. A sports fan, she has won several awards in competitive swimming. After graduation, she plans to become a medical secretary.

CAROLE ANN TURNER

23 Church Street

General Beautician
Beauty and brains combined, lovely
Carole may be found working after
school at the Atlantic Dry Cleaners.
Carole likes to spend her spare time
reading and collecting dolls from
different countries. After graduation,
Carole plans to attend Mansfield
Hairdressing Academy.







RUSSELL HARLAN TRAGER

259 Mountain Avenue

General College
Happy-go-lucky Russ, an active Rifle
Club and YMHA member, served on
the ticket committee for the Mayor's
Ball. Baseball, football, hockey and
basketball provide entertainment for
him in his leisure time. After graduation, fun loving Russ looks forward
to college.





PAMELA JANE VACCARO

125 Mills Street

College Teacher
Pam mixes beauty and brains with
her honor grades. As head majorette,
musical talent is shown when she
plays in the band or sings with
MacDowell. A member of Tri-Hi,
French Club, German Honor, and
Cam, she also writes for the Lion.
A career as a teacher is her goal.

JOANNE PRISCILLA VASSALLO

31 Glen Street

General Airline Stewardess
Priscilla, a lively member of French
and German Honor and treasurer
of Kappa Phi, works at Flair Cleansers in Malden. This busy Maldonian
representative enjoys listening to the
radio and dancing. The sky's the
limit for attractive Priscilla, a future airline stewardess.

BARRY LEONARD VELLEMAN

20 Willard Street

College Musician
Barry's outstanding musical ability
has given him many opportunities
to play the piano professionally and
to study at Berklee. In school he is
an active member of the Lion literary staff and the French Club. After
music school, he hopes to become
a musician and form a band.

Missile Build-up;

FRANK VIANA

170-7 Webster Street

M.V.H.S. Electrician

Frank works well with others, for as a member of the Photo Club in his sophomore year, he was very active on the M.V.H.S. yearbook; was treasurer of the Key Club, and on all the dance committees. Frank hopes to be successful in his future career as an electrician.





THOMAS JAMES WALSH

General Architect
Tom, a boy of varied interests, takes
much pride in working on his car.
Really in the swing of things, Tom
likes to dance, bowl and swim. After
school he may be found working
in the Stop & Shop, or perhaps
playing hockey. Constructive Tom
hopes to become an architect.



ARLENE MERLE WEISS 8 Playstead Road

General Dental Assistant
Conscientious Arlene displays a great
deal of initiative, whether she's
serving as co-chairman of usherettes
for The Mousetrap, or as treasurer
of Sigma Phi Sigma. In spare evenings, she reads and cooks. Arlene
plans on a career as a dental assistant after attending college.

JAMES CARL VINING

535 Broadway

M.V.H.S. Machinist

Jim's greatest goal in life is to grow old, but before doing so, this ambitious student plans to become a top notch machinist. When Jim is handed a tough set of blueprints, you can be sure that whatever happens, the finished product will surely be a fine bit of craftsmanship.





ALANA GAIL WARTELL

76 Linwood Street

College B Teacher
Studious Alana, a French Honor member, plays the violin in the school
Orchestra and belongs to Sigma
Phi Sigma. She also likes to bowl,
swim, and skate and is an ardent
reader, especially fond of Shakespeare's works. Alana plans to attend a teachers' college and become
an elementary teacher.



WILLIAM H. WELCH 13 Cottage Street

General Navy
Industrious Wally spends his time
diligently working at the Eastern
Bottle Company when not enjoying
his favorite pastime, fishing, or his
favorite subject, health. After graduation from M.H.S., Wally who has
a desire to travel, will certainly join
the navy and see the world.

ELAINE MARIE VOGEL

35 John Street

College Teacher
Full of vim and vigor, Elaine, a
two-year council member, is chairman of Latin Honor's refreshment
committee. With her ready smile,
she also serves as captain of the
Vocational Cheerleaders. This bowling leaguer will surely score a strike
as an elementary school teacher.





DONALD JAMES WATSON

27 Newton Street

M.V.H.S. Machinist

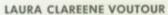
Don, the boy that everyone likes, has an easy-to-get-along with personality and is ready to help anyone who needs it. He works actively in the choral group, on the dance committees, and was manager of M.V.H.S. basketball team. With this conscientious attitude, Don can not help but be a good machinist.



CHARLENE FRANCES WELLS

49 Bowman Street

General Executive Secretary
Slender Charlene keeps in the swing
of things by dancing to records of
which she has a large collection.
Her pretty face brightens the day
for many people at the First National, where she works. She plans to
attend secretarial school to become
an executive secretary.



456 Medford Street

Commercial Secretary
A quietly unassuming manner and
sweetness of temper are attributes
which make Laura the well-liked
person she is. All this future secretary's time is taken up in horseback
riding, for she owns her own horse,
Candy Jane, and she exercises her
every day that is possible.





GERALDINE WEINER

36 Hancock Street

Distributive Ed.

Gerri may long be remembered for her enduring performances as the leading lady in Cape Cod Carousel and Miss Casewell in The Mousetrap. In the Pep Club and in Greenroom, Gerri has been the voice of M.H.S. Her study of merchandising has made her wish to be a buyer.



TOBEY ROSE WESTERMAN

28 Clement Street

General I.B.M. Operator
Tob, whose hobby is sewing, designs much of her own attractive wardrobe. She was a charming usherette and candy girl for Cape
Cod Carousel. Tob's favorite subject, office practice, will help her achieve her ambition to become an I.B.M. operator.

And the Class of 1963 Graduates From Malden High

DAVID FLEMING WHITE

28 Linden Avenue

General Service
Out-going Dave, an avid sailing fan, spends many summer days sailing the sloop, "Mercury" down the Charles River and around the bay, or playing baseball or football. After graduation, he is planning to go into the service, and then to the career for which he is most suited.

RICHARD ARTHUR WHITE

103 Olive Street

College Architect
Talented Richard is busy drawing
blueprints for his future. Among
his many accomplishments is a first
place prize in the Lion Literary Contest. A football and hockey fan,
he also enjoys art, painting, dancing, and record collecting. After
graduation, he hopes to attend art
school.

ROBERTA JOANNE WHYTE

24 Williams Street

Bobbi, who was an usherette at The Mousetrap and the Junior Varieties is one of M.H.S.'s best dressed girls. Biology rates highly with Bobbi, a Future Nurses' Club member. Her pleasant attitude and considerate nature will make her a success in the nursing profession.

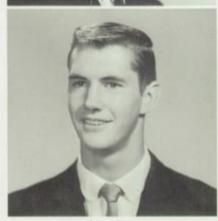
GERALD LEE WILLIAMS

112 Ashland Street

College
Good looking Jerry is popular and well known throughout M.H.S.
Among his favorite sports, hockey and fishing are at the top of the list and he is often entertained by listening to the Kingston Trio. Next September collegian Jerry will be a likable character around the campus.









VERA ANN WILLIAMSON

18 Mt. Washington Avenue

Commercial Secretary
Bright-eyed Vera really swings as an ardent tennis and Johnny Mathis fan. Besides swimming and playing basketball, she is a good cook, an efficient sewer and avid stamp collector. Office practice, her favorite subject, should certainly be of help to her career as a secretary.

ROGER GOODWIN WILMOT

126 Hawthorne Street

College Pharmacist
Roger, a member of Schubert,
Choral Art, the Track Team, and
BYF is employed at Minahan's
Pharmacy. Basketball, football, boating, hockey, and tennis comprise
his list of favorite sports. He will
certainly be a success in the field
of pharmacy, his ambition after
graduation.

RALPH STEPHEN WILSACK

37 Bartlett Street

College Teacher
Mechanically inclined Ralph often is
found fixing radios and televisions.
This skillful boy has been a Maldonian biographer and a member
of various dance committees. A hardworking Junior Achievement member, Ralph plans to continue with
this same diligence in his future as

MARLENE WINDSOR 40 Stearns Street

General Undecided
Vivacious Marlene works at Malden
Hospital as a dietary aid. Full of
life, she partakes in her favorite

life, she partakes in her favorite sports, ice-skating and swimming, whenever she gets a chance. A Lion representative in her junior year, she is bound to be a success in whatever she decides to do.



THE ONLY WAY POSSIBLE TO KEEP the Most Talkative Sandy Danca and Bruce Scaly quiet, is to gag them, decide Most Quiet Phyllis Flint and Ed Zimmerman.



JANE MARTIN WOOD

8 Prosper Street

Commercial Bookkeeper Small in size, but big in personality, Ping, an honor roll student, is the confidential observer for the Rainbow Girls. This secretary for Mr. Wettergreen, who spends much of her spare time doing oil paintings, will paint herself a very successful career as a bookkeeper.

School.

ROBERT JOHN WORTH

46 Willard Street

General Carpenter
Between his job as vice-president
of United Teens and his membership in the Rifle Club, happy-golucky J B has little leisure time to
enjoy baseball, ice skating and working on cars. As a carpenter, this
easy going chap will certainly build
a firm foundation for the future.





JEAN LOUISE ZAMPITELLA 1015 Eastern Ävenue

General X-ray Technician
A hard-working and attractive member of Tri-Hi and the Future Nurses'
Club is Zamp, an active Magna
Rota sister, who was in the chorus
of Cape Cod Carousel. Striving for
a career as an X-ray technician,
Zamp hopes she will never have to
say "What kind of fool am II"

JEROLD MALCOLM ZELINSKY

64 Webster Street

General Accountant
Jerry, an executive board member
of Band, is master of Alpha Mu
Alpha and a member of Temple
Lites. This frolicsome lad, who has
many a trick up his sleeve, is a golf,
bowling, and baseball fan. Jerry
hopes to attend Bentley College
where he will major in accounting.

STEPHEN ANTHONY ZIMBONE

72 Fairview Avenue

College Engineer
As we look back on Steve's high school years, we see his membership in Cog, Latin Honor, Lion Literary Staff, and Schubert. A senior councilor, he is also a basketball and track letterman. As his favorite subject, he lists physics, which will be a great asset to him in his future career.



DOUGLAS JAMES WORTMAN

42 Converse Avenue

Commercial Business
On the ball at M.H.S., Doug, a football end and basketball guard, has won many letters. Though he is busy with these sports, he is on the circulation staff of Blue and Gold and is a past class council member. With a business career ahead, he plans to attend college after graduation.



20 Hill Street

College Dentist

Si, a popular and good natured member of Band, German Honor, and COG, was also a former treasurer at BBI. The favorite pastime of this excellent physics student is traveling, and this member of the ticket committee for The Mousetrap hopes to travel far in a career of dentistry.









DONNA LEE WYETH

124 Granite Street

General Medical Secretary
Quiet Donna serves on decoration
committees for class functions. Although working at the Town Line
Donut Shop takes much of her time,
she enjoys skating and bowling. A
pleasant person, Donna, who is secretary of Ecce Signum, plans a career
as a medical secretary.



18 Oxford Street

College Medical Researcher
Outgoing Esther, Organization Editor of the Maldonian, executive
board member of Greenroom, and
French and Latin Honor, received
a scholarship to Northeastern for
study in research and biology last
summer. Her ability will take her
far into the world of medical research.







MARSHA LOUISE WORTHYLAKE

230 Washington Street

College Secretary
Marsha, an efficient cashier at the
Elm Farm in Malden, is an active
member of M.Y.F. and USONA. At
MacDowell Club and in the Center
Methodist Choir, Marsha contributes
her talent for singing. Marsha's interest in good English should help
her when she becomes a secretary.





BARBARA ANN ZEBROWSKI

21 Albion Street

General Business

A familiar face at Jordan Marsh,
Barbara has worked there as a sales
girl for two years. This past Pep
Clubber is a bowling league member who claims that modern jazz
scores high with her. Hoping to
enter the business world, she plans
to take a retailing course next year.

IRA MORRIS ZIGELBAUM

11 Henry Street

College Photographer
"Have Camera, Will Travel" is the
motto of fun-loving Ira, head photographer of Maldonian and B&G.
Ira, past treasurer of Upsilon Lambda Phi, enjoys coin collecting as his
hobby. College bound, he hopes to
end his future in the darkroom. Get
the picture?

EDWARD JOHN ZIMMERMAN

145 Coleman Street

General Engineer
Last but not least, Ed, baseball
player and football halfback, has
received letters in both these sports.
This two year council member is
a loyal hockey and basketball fan.
Hoping to enter the engineering field,
either as a draftsman or architect,
Ed plans to attend prep school.

Annual Kick-Off Dance Ushers In Football Season



TICKETS, PLEASE? Students and teachers, anticipating an exciting evening, are met at the door of the Marshall Gym by Susan Rosen, drum majorette, Joe Santagate, dance co-chairman, and members of the dance committee.

"TWENTY-ONE BATON SALUTE." Led by Pam and Eva, the majorettes and cheerleaders form an arch through which the football team enters. John MacNeil smiles as he is introduced as a guard on the varsity squad. Advised by Miss Barbara Norton and assisted by Mr. Nunzio Luca, the senior class launched the Kick-Off to Victory dance, on September 14, 1962 in the Marshall Gym. Their first official social function of the year, under the co-chairmanship of Susan Hill and Joseph Santagate, was begun with a welcoming address by the co-chairmen. At this time, they introduced the 1962 football team along with the M.H.S. majorettes and cheerleaders. Richard Schofield, Gerald Williams, and Herbert Kepnes, chosen from a list of student volunteers who had previous experience, served as student disc jockeys for the evening.

During the intermission, Eva Fishman assisted Joe Santagate in introducing the cheerleaders, who with the majorettes, entertained. They demonstrated many of the cheers that were used to spur the team on to victory. Following the cheerleaders, but no less skillful, came the majorettes, stunning in their blue and gold uniforms. Under the direction of Pamela Vaccaro and Susan Rosen, they twirled through several intricate routines. At the conclusion of the entertainment, the happy crowd went back to dancing to give a perfect end to a perfect evening.





"HANDS ACROSS THE LOCKER BENCH" — The M.H.S. majorettes wish each other good luck with a smile and a hand clasp before doing their twirling in the gym.



"LET'S TWIST AGAIN" with lovely Georleen Howlett and Mr. Nunzio Luca as they twist rhythmically, while many delighted teachers and students of M.H.S. look on.

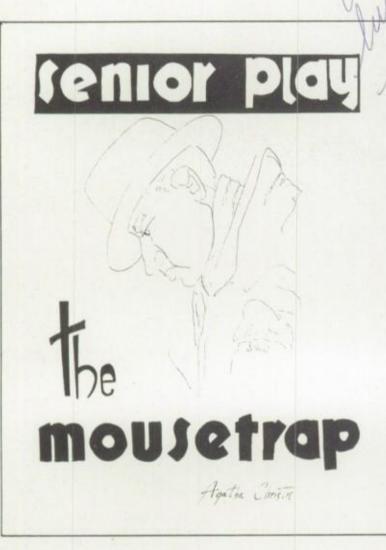


PLATTER PACKERS: Herbert Kepnes, Richard Schofield and Gerald Williams, student disc jockeys, provide songs by such stars as Connie Francis and Paul Anka.



EVA FISHMAN, CAPTAIN of the cheerleading squad, and Joe Santagate, co-chairman of Kick-Off to Victory, introduce the cheerleaders and their lively routine.

Presenting . . .





BACKSTAGE anxiously awaiting their cues are play co-chairman, Terry Grant, stage adviser, Mr. Merry, and actors, Eddie Kaufman and John Principato.

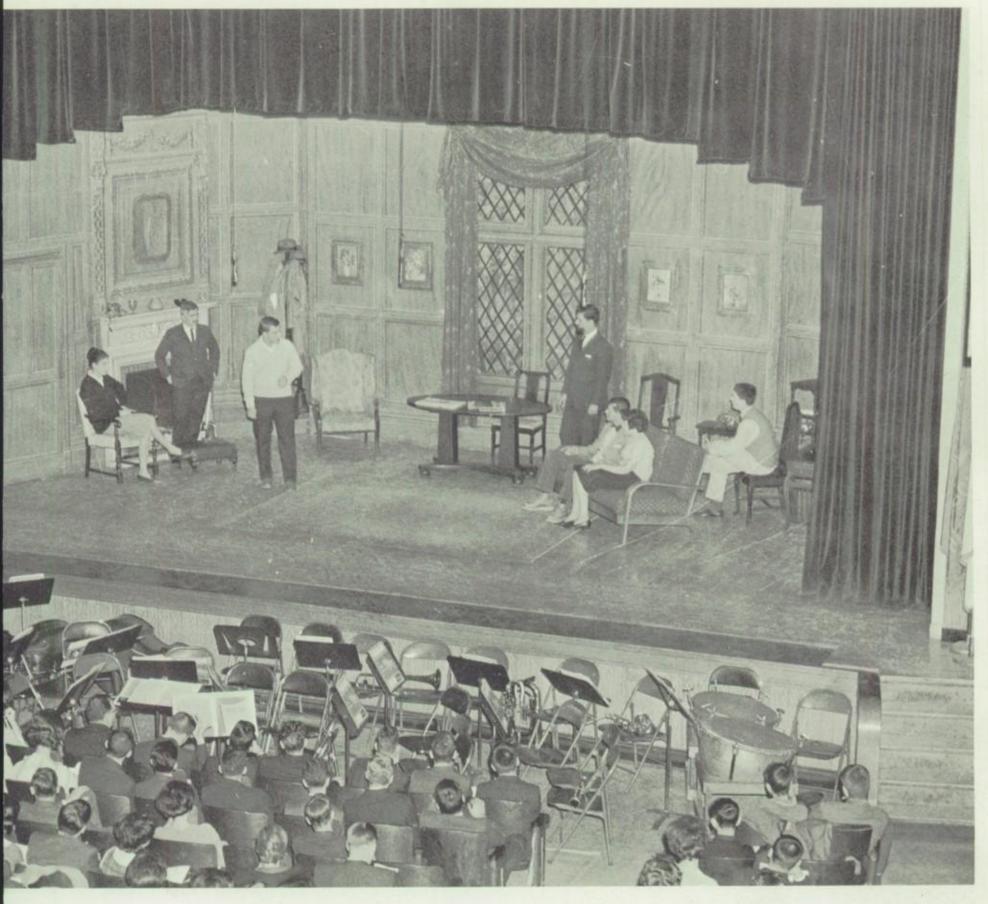
SCENES

ACT I

- Scene 1 The Great Hall at Monkswell Manor Late Afternoon
- Scene 2 The same
 The following afternoon

ACT II

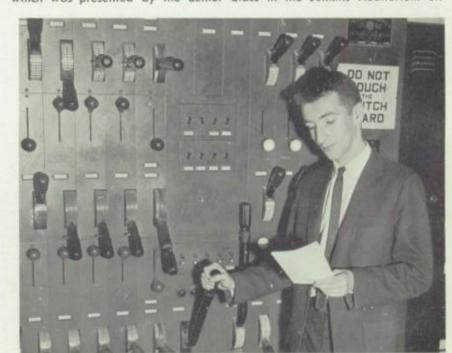
Scene 1 The same Ten minutes later



"AND WHERE WERE YOU, MR. PARAVACINI, AT THE TIME OF THE MURDER?" Sergeant Trotter inquires of John Principato during the second act of "The Mousetrap," which was presented by the Senior Class in the Jenkins Auditorium on December 14, 1962.

CAST

MOLLY RALSTON	Toby Segel
GILES RALSTON	William Mann
CHRISTOPHER WREN	Jerry Denovellis
MRS. BOYLE	Betsy McDonough
MAJOR METCALF	Edward Kaufman
MISS CASWELL	Gerri Weiner
PARAVACINI	John Principato
TROTTER	Stanley Lukas



READY AT THE LIGHT SWITCH, stagehand Jerry Popovsky looks over his script to be ready for the next cue which will signal him to pull the lever.

The Mousetrap-continued



SCRIPT SECRETARY, DIANE KATZ, co-chairman Terry Grant, and stage manager Warren Carroll receive applause for a job well done, while the girls are presented with roses from class president, Ralph Kenty.



UNDER THE CHAIRMANSHIP OF MARY CUNNINGHAM, twelve attractive senior girls provided candy for the audience during intermissions. Row 1: E. DeVoss, A. Dainys, M. Cunningham, F. Devaney, T. Sonenshein. Row 2: C. Gagliardi, T. Westerman, C. Mills. Row 3: C. Daniels, D. Gray, P. DeVitt. Not in picture: A. Vasquez, E. Fish, C. Saikevitz.



By eight o'clock on the very cold evening of December 14, 1962, the Jenkins Auditorium was filled with an expectant audience eager to see the senior class performance of Agatha Christie's melodrama, The Mousetrap. A departure from the usual type of senior play, The Mousetrap was a suspense-filled murder mystery which was very well received. The fine performance of the cast was the result of nine weeks of strenuous preparation. Many evenings were spent in long hours of rehearsals despite a hard school day. The repeated instructions to "speak more slowly, louder, and enunciate more clearly"; the direction to walk slowly to and then to sit on a nonexistent sofa, while the prop committee tried frantically to procure one that fitted the specific need; a procession of boys willing to give a hand after school to carry heavy furniture needed for props from a warehouse; a person running to Boston on a moment's notice for an English newspaper to add an authentic flair; the embarrassment of trying to look dignified while tripping over the inspector's feet; the endless work of adjusting the lighting; the daily orchestra practice on the music for intermission; the heavy burdens of responsibility and work on Miss Norton's shoulders when all unfinished details and preparations were left to her; and many other sacrifices made by people connected with the production of the senior plays are too numerous to mention here. The rewarding result was the successful production of The Mousetrap.





A KISS AND ONE WELL DESERVED, is given to Billy Mann, co-chairman and leading actor of The Mousetrap, by Miss Jane Desmon, who yields to the wishes of the audience and receives recognition and roses for her successful job as director of the play. Despite hard commuting conditions she was always there. Ralph Kenty, senior class president and Terry Grant, the other co-chairman applaud in agreement with the audience. A graduate student and faculty member at Emerson College, Miss Desmon, besides directing plays, is a talented actress, currently playing in the musical "South Pacific."

THE MALDEN HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA, making their first appearance of the year, lightened the suspense of the audience with their musical selections. The thirty-six member orchestra, who practiced every day in the Music Room, enhanced the audience with their rendition of the medley from the well-known musical "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein, and also "The Way You Look Tonight," and "The Song Is You," by Jerome Kern. Under the capable direction of Mr. Henry Carrai, the orchestra graciously received well-earned applause for their exceptional performance.

41 Seniors Become National Honor Members



FORTY-ONE OUTSTANDING SENIORS in the top quarter of their class, this year, were elected to the National Honor Society on the basis of their character and achievements. Established in February, 1924 by the National Association of Secondary Principals, the society was founded in Malden three years later by the late Headmaster Thorton Jenkins. The new members are Front Row: Marilyn Black, Ann Marie Elia, Linda Berman, Gerald Popovsky, Barbara Perry, Alan Forman, Jane Bucknam, Faye Anderson, Loraine Sica, Theresa Albergo. Row 2: James DeMassi, Norma Scott, Geraldine

Weiner, Faigele Kaminsky, Miriam Sattin, Donna Olsen, Julie DiNatale, Eileen Fish, Leslie Gallant, Lois Sheinheit. Row 3: Peter Stewart, Neal Shain, Wayne Crowe, Stephen Rotman, Diane Katz, Kaira Kroms, Virginia Samon, June McLaughlin, Patricia Devitt, Judy Stone, Headmaster F. Champlin Webster, Jr. Row 4: Peter Vale, Peter Batting, Warren Carroll, Wiliam Spector, Lawrence Liederman, Sharron Lovins, Carol Coughlin, Bernard Coughlin, Alfred Santosuosso, and Susan Osgood.



SPEAKERS AT THE ASSEMBLY were Gerald Popovsky, Master of Ceremonies, Barbara Perry who emphasized the importance of Character, Jane Bucknam who told of the sacrifices of Leadership, Alan Forman who stressed Service to others, and Faye Anderson who pointed out the universality of Scholarship.

Proud parents sat in the front rows of the Jenkins Auditorium on Tuesday morning, March 19, as students swarmed in to witness the annual induction of outstanding seniors into the John W. Hutchins chapter of the National Honor Society. Selected from the top quarter of their class, those seniors were chosen who best exemplified the qualities of leadership, character, scholarship, and service. Master of Ceremonies Gerald Popovsky greeted the audience and introduced the speakers who told about the qualifications a National Honor member should have. Barbara Perry spoke on Character, Alan Forman on Service, Jane Bucknam on Leadership, and Faye Anderson on Scholarship. Headmaster F. Champlin Webster, Jr. administered the oath, congratulated the new members, and finally called the nervous seniors in alphabetical order to walk across the stage for what seemed a mile to receive their membership cards. In the absence of Miss Turkington, Mrs. Eunice Moore presented each new member with a small gold National Honor pin with its keystone and symbolic torch of truth.

Seniors Receive Awards for Achievement



MAYOR WALTER J. KELLIHER was deighted to greet popular class members Joe Santagate and Santi Rigano who were elected by the student body to represent the Malden and Vocational High Schools at the State House on Student Government Day, Friday, April 5. An unexpected honor came to Santi in that he was chosen to act as Attorney General for the day.



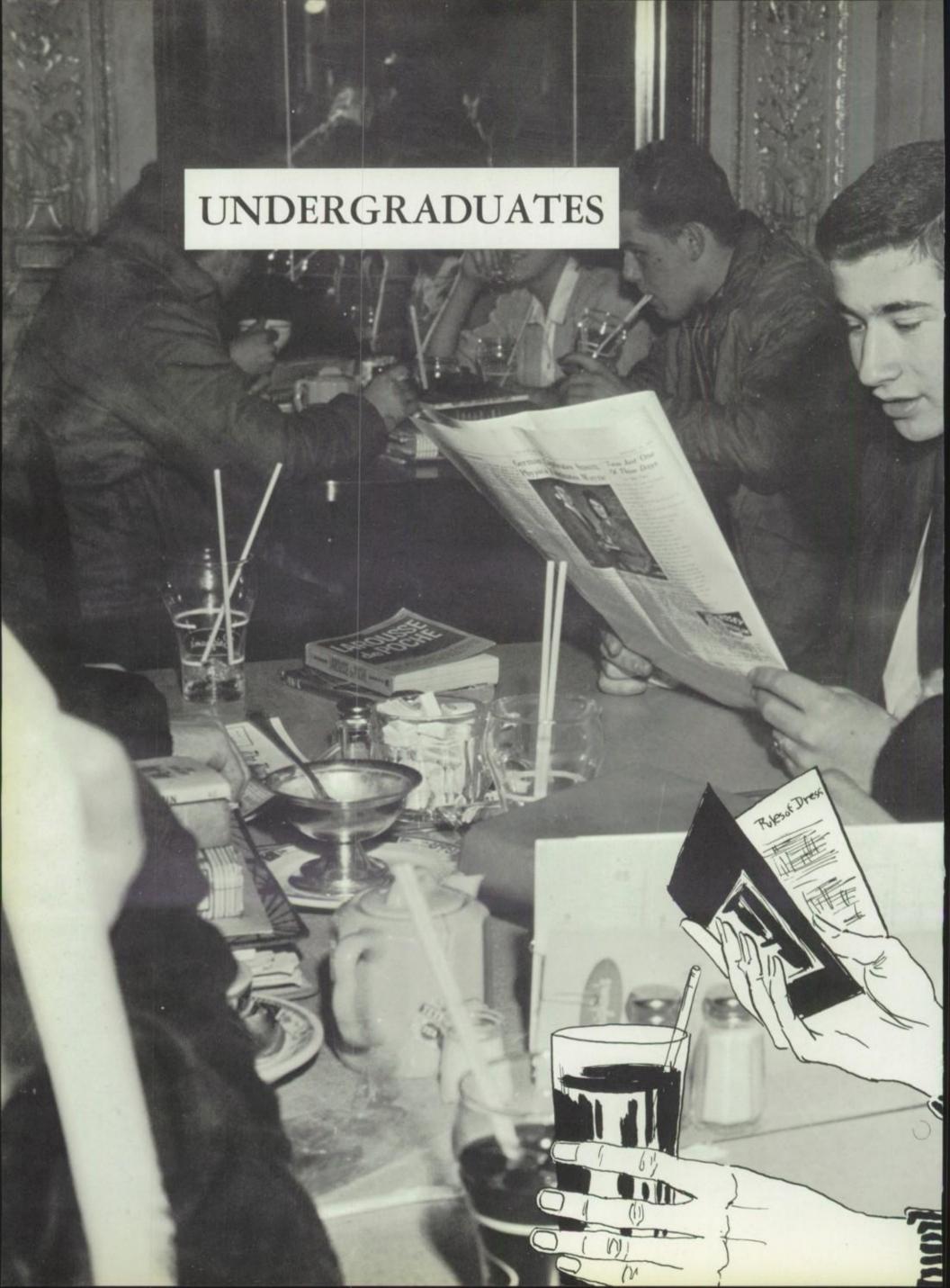
ANDREA GRANT regretfully had to be absent from the National Honor Assembly for a good reason on March 19. She was receiving the coveted D.A.R. good citizenship award in Boston.

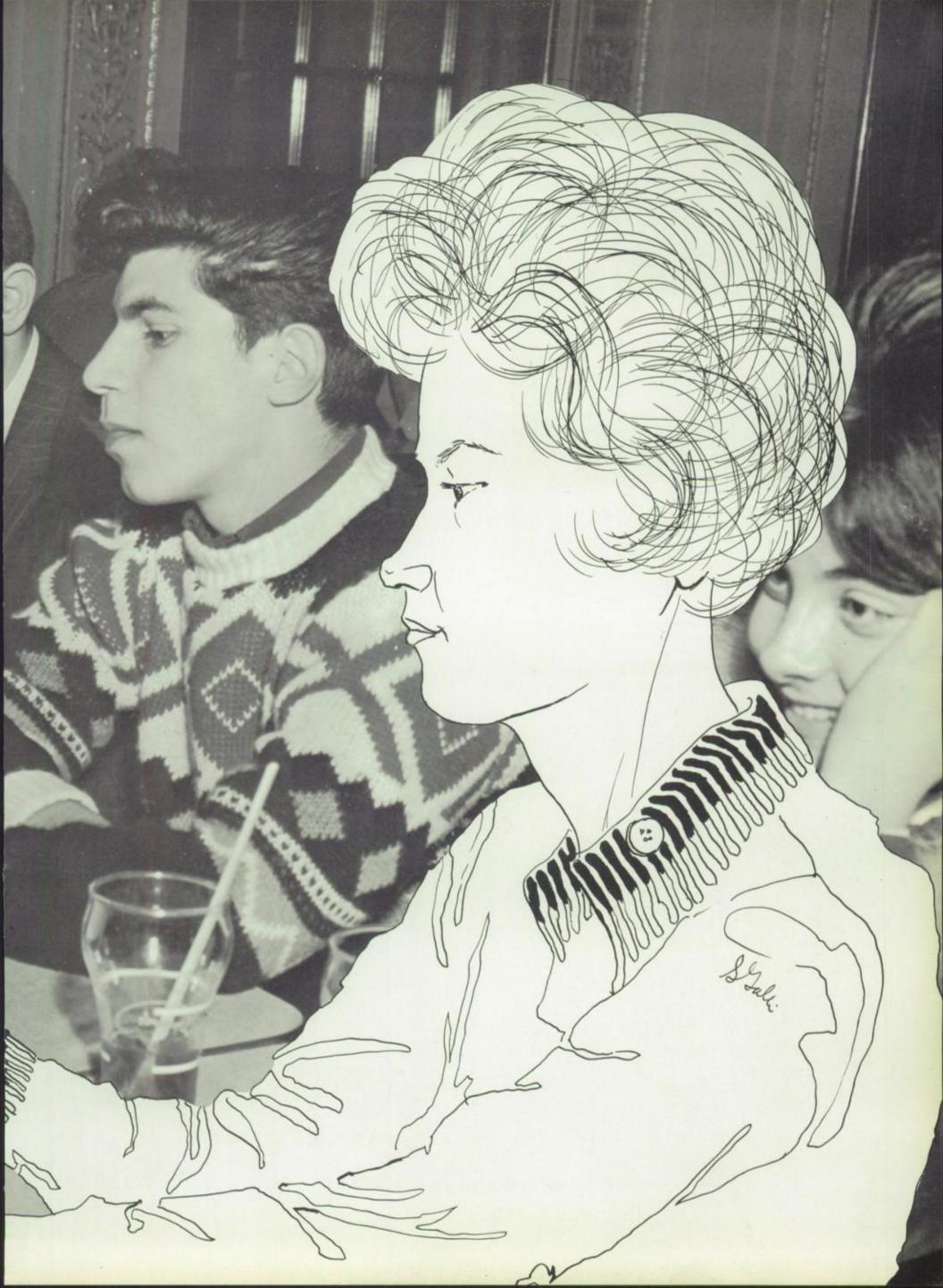


JANE BURKE, congenial chemistry lab assistant, was honored at the Jewish War Veterans' banquet on February 17, 1963 for the many qualities which make her a good citizen and friend.

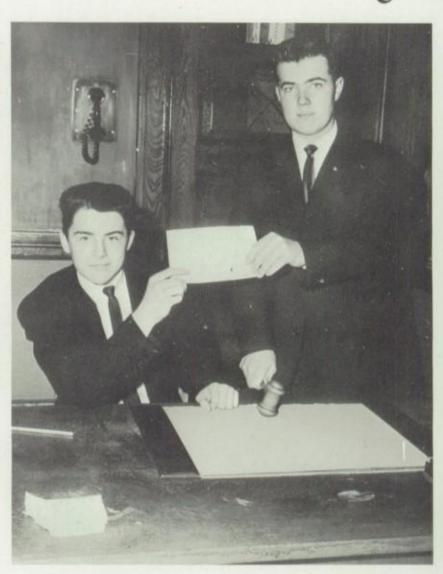


"CONGRATULATIONS, WAYNE," beams Mr. Rossiter as he presents Wayne Crowe, the most promising boy in the Class of 1963, with the Harvard Book Prize at the last junior assembly.





Class of '64 Does It Again:



BUSY BEES are Thomas Cosgrove, president, and Jackie Fitzgerald, vice-president, keeping one of their junior class council meetings in order.

swig, B. DeCosta. Row 3: R. Baker, G. Scimone, H. Erelli, M. Reppucci, J. Vartanian, B. Hall, C. Trabucco, L. Festa. Back Row: D. Harris, R. Breed, R. McLaughlin, A. Torres, T. Lynch, D. Colclough, G. Chivakos.



WE LOVE HER, Our Miss Rain, for all the wonderful things that she has done for us through our first two years at M.H.S.

THE JUNIOR COUNCIL includes, Front Row: J. Assetta, R. Proto, C. Morando, Miss Audrey Rain, Head adviser; L. Little, B. Fresco, E. Damelio. Row 2: P. Perrone, P. Scofield, A. Wood, H. Kepnes, M. Malitsky, C. Manley, S. Pearl-



Another Great Year



THE JUNIOR CLASS ADVISERS take a moment out of their schedules to pose. They are, left to right, Mrs. Mary D. Carney, Miss Dorothy-Belle Thorpe, Mr. Anthony Guarino, Mr. Melvin Baran, Mr. Howard Milke, Mrs. Eloise Carrigan, Miss Joan Breslin, Mr. Elmer Evans, Mr. John Carroll, Mr. Ralph Merry, Miss Demetra Nicholas, and Miss Audrey Rain, head adviser.

The Class of 1964 returned to M.H.S. on September 5, 1962, ready to begin their junior year with the same spirit which made their sophomore year such a success. First on the agenda were the vital class elections. On September 21, 1962, the juniors elected exactly the same slate as they had the previous year: Thomas Cosgrove, president, Jackie Fitzgerald, vice president, Phyllis Armstrong, secretary, Donna Coffey, treasurer, and Margaret Lacey and Brenda DiPaolo, assistant secretary and treasurer, respectively. These six class leaders efficiently carried out their duties for the Class of 1964.

On November 2, 1962, Janet Gordon and John McCarthy presided over "Seismic Turbulence," the annual junior dance. Immediately afterwards, Rosemary Breed and Henry Erelli began plans for the "Manhattan Melody" of March 22, which proved to be one of the best Junior Varieties yet. To wish good luck to the seniors, the junior class sponsored the Senior Farewell Dance on May 17.

With a past such as this and leaders like they have, the juniors can be assured of a successful senior year.



"WHERE SHALL WE PUT THIS?" says Maggie Lacey to Phyllis Armstrong while keeping the scrapbook, a record of the activities of the juniors, up to date.



"ROOM 204, ALL PAID- UPI" Brenda DiPaolo and Donne Coffey find time to collect class dues during "S" periods in Mr. Carroll's room.

The Junior Class Causes A "Seismic Turbulence"



AND WE DREAMILY DANCED THROUGH THE NIGHT - EVEN WITH STOLEN NEDDIES

at M.H.S.

At eight o'clock on November 2, 1962, weeks of new ideas and preparations materialized into a junior dance which was a credit to our Class of 1964.

Under the inspiring advisership of Miss Joan Breslin and the unfailing guidance of head adviser Miss Audrey Rain, the first junior event of the year took place. At the head of the student committees, Janet Gordon and John McCarthy ably led their classmates in an attempt to produce an unusual dance. Even the title was different! To the first person who could correctly define "Seismic Turbulence" as a tornado, the junior class offered two tickets to this year's Junior Varieties. At the dance, Mr. Boyle picked the winner's paper out of a box filled with the many right answers. Lucky sophomore, Gail Little, won the two tickets.

Alyce Greenlaw, singing "Tonight" and Beryl Gagliardi, with "Over the Rainbow," provided the entertainment along with Paul Faucher's group, who played the popular "Midnight in Moscow." At exactly ten o'clock, the big moment arrived. Mr. Webster announced that the student body had made history by electing a junior, Carol Trabucco, as 1963 Queen of the Golden Tornado.

As the dance ended, echoes of joyful voices and surprised screams rang in the emptiness of Marshall Gym. The "Seismic Turbulence" of M.H.S. ended in a success never to be forgotten.



MEET THE TOP BRASS OF SEISMIC TURBULENCE: Co-chairmen Janet Gordon and John McCarthy. Although these two were indispensable in planning the dance, it was only through the efforts of enthusiastic class members and advisers that the first junior social event of the year resulted in a huge success. Over fifty students took upon themselves the responsibility of transforming Marshall Gym into a haven of happiness for M.H.S.'ers on November 2. Well done!

ALL EYES ARE ON CAROLE as our new queen graciously accepts a bouquet from Mr. Webster to the delight of Eileen Fish, Eva Fishman, Terry Grant, Gail

Hanifan, and Margaret Lacey. Other proud members of her court are Frances Collechia, Joanne Assetta, Donna Coffey, Dale Coldwell, Cathy Morando, and Brenda DiPaolo.



"I WANT TO CALL IT MANHATTAN MELODY" says Harold Damelin to Bob Prodanas.



"JUST ONE MORE THING" reminds Director Letty Russo to the cast and co-chairmen of Junior Varieties at dress rehearsal Thursday night.

JANET NARDIZZI AND EVA FISHMAN in blue, danced their way to first place with their Modern Jazz interpretation of "St. Louis Blues."



Manhattan Melody

Standing room only was the situation Friday night, March 22, before curtain time for "Manhattan Melody," the 24th annual Junior Varieties show presented by the Class of 1964.

Broadway settings, flashing lights, and gay colored costumes provided the audience with fun, laughter, and an enjoyable evening. By the time the show began, about 200 persons had to be turned away at the door.

From the beginning, the show had audience appeal and the performers took three curtain calls at the end of the show. Judging from the enthusiasm even before the show was staged, a capacity audience easily could have been obtained for a second night, without advertising. The Jenkins Auditorium holds 1,750 persons seated, and every seat was filled with a substantial number standing.

Some 150 students performed in the musical production under the direction of Miss Letty Russo. Co-chairmen of the show were Rosemary Breed and Henry Erelli. This "sell-out" evening ended five months of hard work which was really a pleasure to all those who participated.



PENNIES FROM HEAVEN almost fell with the DuRays' singing, consisting of Ed Cook, Bob Crowley, Ron Rossi, and Fred Beckett.

PAUL TARTARCHNEY, ROBERT STEVENS, AND ROBERT CARLUCCI, playing "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White" with a tango beat.



Smash Hit



CLAPS GALORE went to Joyce Hutchinson with her rendition of "The Trolley Song."



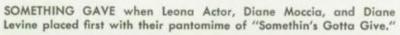
BETTE QUINTON dancing to "Peggy O'Neil" really looked like a cute Irish colleen.



"HEY LOOK ME OVER" sings Ellen Marder in one of the first act production numbers.



"CLOSER, CLOSER" says the Maharajah Jim Clifford to his hypnotic patient, John Fitzgerald, as Eugene Lorino and Butch McGadden, his servants, look on. Through trick ability, the Maharajah raised his patient in the air.





"IF I LOVED YOU," sung by Alyce Greenlaw, who took first place in the vocal category of Manhattan Melody.



Over 200 Turned Away at Door



"WE'LL HAVE MANHATTAN," sing these few of the 72 member chorus, who rehearsed for three months to make this show the best.



"RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY," sings John Dowling in his version of a popular song.



THE FLYING FINGERS of James Armstrong on his accordion pleased all.



NEIL TANGER "tipped the ivories" with his rendition of Tchaikovsky's "Tarantella."



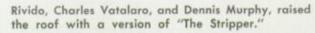
"THE SWINGING SAFARI," played by Bill Spector, Erle Hernandez, and Roy Geissler, won raves from the audience.



SWEETIE PIE STOLE THE SHOW when Sampson (George Scimone), Gretta Gur-

"WHO'S SORRY NOW?" asks Claire Gar-

THE SWINGING SEVEN, Steven Peltzman, Richard Smith, Ronald Sostek, Robert Messenger, Richard





of the 24th Annual Junior Varieties



A TWIST OF HER WRIST and Nancy Hall's act mystified all.



CLICKING HER HEELS, Anne Marie Elia displayed her ability to dance.



WITH A PLEASING SMILE, the attractive candy girls and usherettes, led by Donna McIsaac and Brenda Murphy, greeted the overflowing crowd.



gle's chauffeur, dragged in Brenda Di-Paolo's tiny dog with a huge piece of rope.



MISS LETTY RUSSO, the director received resounding applause from the appreciative audience and tearful cast.



"BESAME MOUCHO" was Lee Hartman's choice to please both the audience and chorus.

GIVING REGARDS TO BRADDWAY, THE 147 VARIETIES' MEMBERS END 3 MONTHS OF WORK WITH A TREMENDOUS SHOW.



Juniors Again Elect Tom Cosgrove as President of



Carol A. Abatematteo



Howard Abber





Natale R. Abramo William M. Agnoletti



Jane S. Alker



Charlotte J. Allen





Robert E. Allen James P. Almeida, Jr.



Teresa D. Aloise



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Marion L. Annetti Phyllis G. Armstrong Joanne L. Assetta







Warren Atkinson Antoinette R. Attardi Nils Augustinson





Janis S. Azoff



Althea E. Bailey



Carole L. Baker



David R. Baker



Donna M. Baker



George R. Baker



Robert D. Baker



Florence P. Baldi



George C. Baldwin James V. Balesteri





Arthur Barnstein



Joanne M. Barrile



David L. Barriss





Michael J. Barrows Carol J. Barthelmess Fredrik F. Beckett, III



Alan J. Beder





Peter J. Benedek



Sheron L. Benson



Barry L. Bent



Jean M. Berggren



Arthur J. Bergh



Ronald E. Bergstrom



Charles F. Bettano



Mala B. Bielawski



John H. Bishop



Roy T. Bishop



Wilfred J. Blais



Elaine M. Blakeley



Jane M. Blowers



Elaine P. Blum



Sandra C. Bombara



Steven L. Bonia



Diane Bornstein





Robert H. Bornstein Robert W. Boudrow



Jane Bougess



Patricia Ann Bowdren Hilton A. Bowdridge



Lorraine W. Bowdridge



Shirley M. Bradley



Rosemary A. Breed

John A. Brennan

Judy A. Brinkley





Paul J. Brophy Richard Brodsky



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Diane L. Bryson



John M. Buchanan



Daniel F. Buckley



Maureen Buckley



Donna M. Burgess



Robert L. Burk







Lawrence N. Burnett Charles E. Bushee Raymond A. Buttaro



Arthur E. Butts



Chester M. Byers



Albert J. Caddy





Ronald J. Callahan Mary A. Cambriello Donna J. Campbell







Pelino Campea Guy Campochiaro, Jr. Janet M. Candelora



Robert J. Cappelli



Paul F. Carle



Michael J. Carlucci





Ronald D. Caron George J. Carpenter Michael A. Carpenter



John H. Carroll



Linda A. Carroll



Patricia J. Carroll



Ann M. Caserta



OVERLOADED WITH PARAPHERNALIA, Linda Carroll and Donna Campbell are certainly typical MHS girls, as they gab about the news of the previous day before settling down to the daily routine of school.



Joseph A. Cattoggio, Jr.



Clinton J. Chadsey Frank W. Chapman





Susan J. Charak



Ann C. Chase



Sandra Cheek





Georgia Chivakos Sandra May Churchill





Maryann Ciccotello Donald J. Cichocki



Palma J. Cincotta



James P. Clifford



Elizabeth B. Cochrane Donna M. Coffey





Janice M. Cofran



Stephen C. Cohen

Janet Gordon and John McCarthy Organize Our



Richard N. Colagiovanni



David S. Colclough



Dale J. Coldwell



Robert G. Cole



Eleanor J. Collins



John M. Collins





Dawn S. Compton Maureen C. Connelly



Nancy M. Conrad



Paul F. Conrad



David W. Cook



Lawrence E. Cook



Norman W. Cook



Ruth A. Cooke



Robert D. Cooperstein



Robert C. Cornoni





Celeste E. Corrieri Thomas F. Cosgrove



Lorna J. Coupe



Stephen W. Cox



John M. Coyne



Elaine M. Cronin



Paul F. Cronin



Dennis J. Crosscup



Joanne M. Croteau



Robert J. Cruciotti





Irene M. Culleton Beverly G. Cummings



Carol A. Curtis











Gaetano C. D'Alessio Thomas E. Daley



Joanne E. Daly



John T. Dam



Harold Damelin



Eileen L. Damelio



Thomas P. Damelio Annette L. Danaher





Donna M. Danberg Elaina M. Danberg Beverly A. DeCosta Betty Jo DeDominicis











John A. DeMarco



"THE VERB IS SINGULAR, CONNIE, NOT PLURALI" Missy Rittall warns Connie Doherty as Georgia Chivakos waits for them to finish their homework in a precious last-minute of study near our

"Seismic Turbulence" of November 2



Michael DeMarco



Paula A. DeMarco



Alice S. Demsey



Elaine M. DePriest





Arlene M. DeRosa Charlene T. DeRosa



Rose S. DeRosa



Joyce E. DeVits





Richard A. DeVoss Beverly A. DeWolfe



Patricia L. Dickie



Paul D. DiGiammarino



June M. DiGiantomaso



Palma F. DiLorenzo



Iris A. DiLullo



John F. Dineen



Brenda M. DiPaolo



Lester A. Dix, Jr. Constance M. Doherty Carol A. Donovan









John P. Donovan Patricia A. Donovan Kenneth M. Doonan





Linda M. Doonan







Dianne M. Dorazio George S. Doucette



Leo F. Doucette



Jeffrey I. Doyle



Barbara J. Driscoll Michele A. Duarte





Ina J. Dubrofsky



Russell H. Duggan Carol M. Dunleavy





John E. Dunn



Charlotte M. Edemann



Robert W. Eldridge



Joel A. Elfman



Lenora D. Ell



Peter W. Ellis



Henry Erelli







Donald H. Ericson Beverly A. Falabella Avis Lee Falardeau



Barry J. Falkoff





Dorothy Fallano Gerald M. Farmelant



Paul J. Faucher











Carol A. Faulkner David S. Federman Sharon J. Feingold Lorraine A. Festa Florence M. Fielding



Gerald S. Fine



Jason A. Finkelstein



Marshall E. Finn



David L. Fish



Gustaff V. Fish



Rosalyn S. Fishman John E. Fitzgerald John O. Fitzgerald Bernice A. Fitzpatrick Stephan J. Flanagan

Mark Flashman

Carol Trabucco, Junior Queen of The Golden Tornado



James P. Flynn



Suzanne J. Flynn



Ferne C. Foley



Nancy L. Foley



Rodney W. Forbes



Kevin W. Ford



John B. Forde



Elaine M. Fowler



Loretta G. Fowler



Patricia A. Fowler



Peter T. Frassica



John A. Fraughton



James L. French



Barbara M. Fresco



Vincent J. Froio



William A. Funicella







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Beryl Gagliardi



Peter J. Gallagher



Linda J. Gallant



Stephen J. Galli









Janice M. Galloway Iris B. Gamerman Arthur D. Garland Mary Jane Garland David A. Gastonguay Paula A. Gaudet





Allen E. Gay



Harold T. Gentile



John P. Gillen



Marianne Gillette



Phillip L. Ginn



David R. Gleitsmann





Stephen Glikas Barbara M. Goffredo Alan S. Goldberg Stephen H. Goldberg











Eleanor S. Goldstein Thomas E. Gooby Stanley R. Goodman



Alan M. Gopen



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Janet M. Gordon





Merle R. Gordon William P. Gouvalaris



Robert R. Gray



Elizabeth C. Green



Leona Green



Ralph A. Greenberg



Ronald F. Greene



Alyce M. Greenlaw



Kathleen M. Griffin



Richard J. Griffin



Sandra L. Grubbs



Priscilla L. Guild



Hugh D. Hairston



Diana Halchuk



Beverly A. Hall



Nancy E. Hall



Nancy J. Hall



Agusta G. Haraldsdottir

Makes M.H.S. History



LET'S GO MALDENI Desperately trying to cheer our team members to a last-minute miracle at the Somerville game, Nancy Foley and Barbara Spinney watch the action while Barabara Thistle begins another cheer.



Roy W. Harding



Richard A. Harris



Lee A. Hartman



Michael J. Hatch



Richard E. Heartquist



Linda L. Hegel



James M. Hennessey



Janice L. Henry



Robert A. Hepburn



Erle Hernandez



James E. Herne



Marcia A. Hewitt





Maureen A. Higgins Paul E. Hightower



Eunice E. Hillson



Paul M. Hoffman



David P. Hopkins





Dorian L. Howard Thomas A. Howard



Marilyn J. Hynes



Virginia L. Iacono



Alear A. Innis



Raymond P. Jackson



Alan Jacobson



Danice R. James





Stanley N. Jedrey Janet M. Johansson



Jerry M. Johns



Edward P. Johnson



Frank E. Johnson



Kathryn T. Jones



Richard F. Jones



Thomas E. Jones



Dennis A. Jordan



Rosemary Joyce



Patricia L. Judd



David Kabachnick



Grace A. Kapamagian



Edward S. Kaplan



Paula Kaplan



Paul Kapralas



Donna G. Kaufman Katherine E. Kelliher Thomas J. Kelliher





Thomas Kennedy



Meryl F. Kennison



Herbert M. Kepnes



Beverly Kidder

Junior Bill Gouvalaris Receives Trophy for Sparking



Diane C. King



Robert M. Kinsella



Barbara A. Klaila



Owen S. Knight



Nancy L. Koch



Carol A. Kopek



William M. Kotowski



Walter S. Koval



Saralee Kovnit



Steven W. Kreatz



Rita Kroms



Elliot Krupnick



Beth E. Kuperman



William P. LaCau



Margaret B. Lacey



Carol A. LaFauci



his well known five-man combo spellbound the enthusiastic crowd at the Thanksgiving Victory Dance with a new jazz rendition of our school song.



Anita Landau



Mary Jane Lane



Barbara A. Laskey



June L. Lawson



Alice J. LeBlanc



May L. LeBlanc



William E. Leccese



Janice L. Lenfest





Carolyn R. Leotta Jacqueline L. LePore



Ellen D. Levin



Sandra M. Levine



Linda F. Levy



Donna L. Lewis



Linda L. Little



Jeanne M. Littlewood



Emily L. Lodgen



Eugene M. Lorino



George T. Lowell



Arthur W. Luke



Joanne E. Lundin



Richard J. Lyden



Eugene F. Lynch



Thomas A. Lynch



Patricia A. Lyndell



Diane M. Maccario





Donald R. MacKay Dennis L. MacKinnon

Melansonmen to Victory Over Medford



Carole M. Madden George R. Magnani





Ira M. Mahakian



Terry E. Mahan





John H. Mahoney Joseph E. Mahoney William J. Malcolm





Marc M. Malitsky



Charlene E. Manly



Joan C. Mann



Patricia H. Marchin



Anita L. Marcotte



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Dianne J. Martell



Kenneth M. Mason



Alan H. Mass



Paul T. Massaro



John T. McCarthy



Ruth L. McCrae



David L. McCue



Jeanne M. McDonald



Carolyn A. McFall



Shelia M. McFall



Christopher T. McGadden







Mary Ellen McGarry Irene M. McGough Margaret E. McGrath Donna M. McIsaac





Ellen M. McKenna





Edith L. McKown Robert W. McLaughlin Eileen M. McNeil





Thomas H. McNeil Donald C. McNeilly Peter F. McShane







Barbara H. Meech



James W. Meehan







Margery E. Mellin Joseph S. Mercurio Theresa M. Mercurio Marsha M. Metcalf





Diane M. Meuse



Rhona L. Miller





Richard P. Miller Loretta V. Minervini



Aaron H. Mintz



Russell A. Mintz



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Brian L. Mishara



Vernay Mitchell



Frank A. Moller



Charliene P. Moore



David R. Moore



Catherine M. Morando



Josephine Morganti



Sandra L. Moro



Charles F. Morrison Cheryl Jean Morrison Richard M. Morrison







Janice L. Muise

Miss Audrey Rain and Her Fellow Advisers Lead Jun



Brenda M. Murphy



Dennis J. Murphy



Donald C. Murphy



Joel D. Nannis



Rita Nazzaro



Toby Neipris



John B. Nelson Jr.



Peter Nelson



Andrea H. Nemeskal



Anne C. Neumyer



Rose M. Newell





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Christine M. Nolan



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William D. O'Brien



Linda M. Oliver



Paul D. Olsen



Paul A. Orendorf



Donna H. Orr



Nancy P. Pacella



Gail V. Page



Dennis J. Pailler



Richard H. Palmer



Ellen J. Pansen



Claire A. Parris



Robert L. Pasche





Stephen B. Patchis Joseph R. Patterson Clifford E. Peacock





IRENE!! Caught unaware by our photographer, Irene Culleton and Neddie, Herbie Kepnes, seem to be celebrating the Thanksgiving holiday a bit early. At least there's more than one way to liven up a football rally.



Steven D. Pearlswig



Diane M. Pearson



Linda B. Peck



Steven M. Peltzman



William R. Perry John Pesce



Sandra J. Petroni



Patricia A. Perrone

Irene J. Phinney



Robert W. Pierson



Sara M. Pizer



Charles A. Popkin



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Michael J. Portnoy



Lorraine C. Posata Lorraine R. Pothier



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Amy C. Powers



Carolyn L. Powers





Verna L. Pressman Carolyn P. Presterone Robert B. Preston





Jeannette Preziosa



Robert J. Prodanas



Rose M. Proto



Carl J. Puleo



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Michael D. Rauseo



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John S. Reddington



Jean F. Redford



Donnalee Reed



Sandra D. Reinherz Mary E. Renaghan





Michael J. Repucci



John E. Rice



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Brian L. Robbins



Louise Roberts







Margaret T. Roberts Stephen D. Roberts William F. Robicheau Patricia J. Rodenhiser Angela C. Romano







Emilia Rosa





Joel S. Rosenberg Carol Ann Rosenfield



Virginia H. Rowe



Jo Ann Royal



Allen I. Rozen



Arthur J. Rubenstein Melinda Ruggiero





Darlene M. Rumson



Michael Russo



Nicholas Russo Jr.



Philip J. Russo



Edward C. Ryan



Lauretta M. Ryan



Michael W. Ryan



Richard P. Ryan



Jane L. Salvati





Jessica B. Samples Bonolyn L. Sampson



Linda M. Santa Lucia



Robert Sapienza



James H. Sartori



Janet A. Schena



Donald A. Schulze



Christine A. Schwenke



Neil A. Scibelli



Philip J. Scibelli

Rosemary Breed and Henry Erelli Diligently Plan for



George S. Scimone



Pamela J. Scofield Mary A. Scolastico







Marjorie J. Scott Frederick W. Scribner Lawrence Seigal





Carol P. Shaevitz



Linda R. Shaffer



Mark D. Shapiro



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William J. Shaughnessy



Gloria M. Shea



Thomas E. Sheedy



Roberta E. Shepardson



Ava C. Sher



Peter J. Sherbertes



Barbara L. Sholder



Noreen A. Sias



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Alan Silver



Janet H. Silverman Rosalind E. Silverman Gail M. Silvestri





Carol F. Simmons



Joyce A. Skrabut



Stanley E. Skrabut



Deborah B. Slater



Karen M. Smith



Marjorie L. Smith



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Dennis A. Stebbins



Harvey Stellar



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Diane R. Stickney



Victoria A. Stitt



James K. Stone



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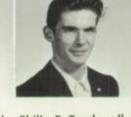
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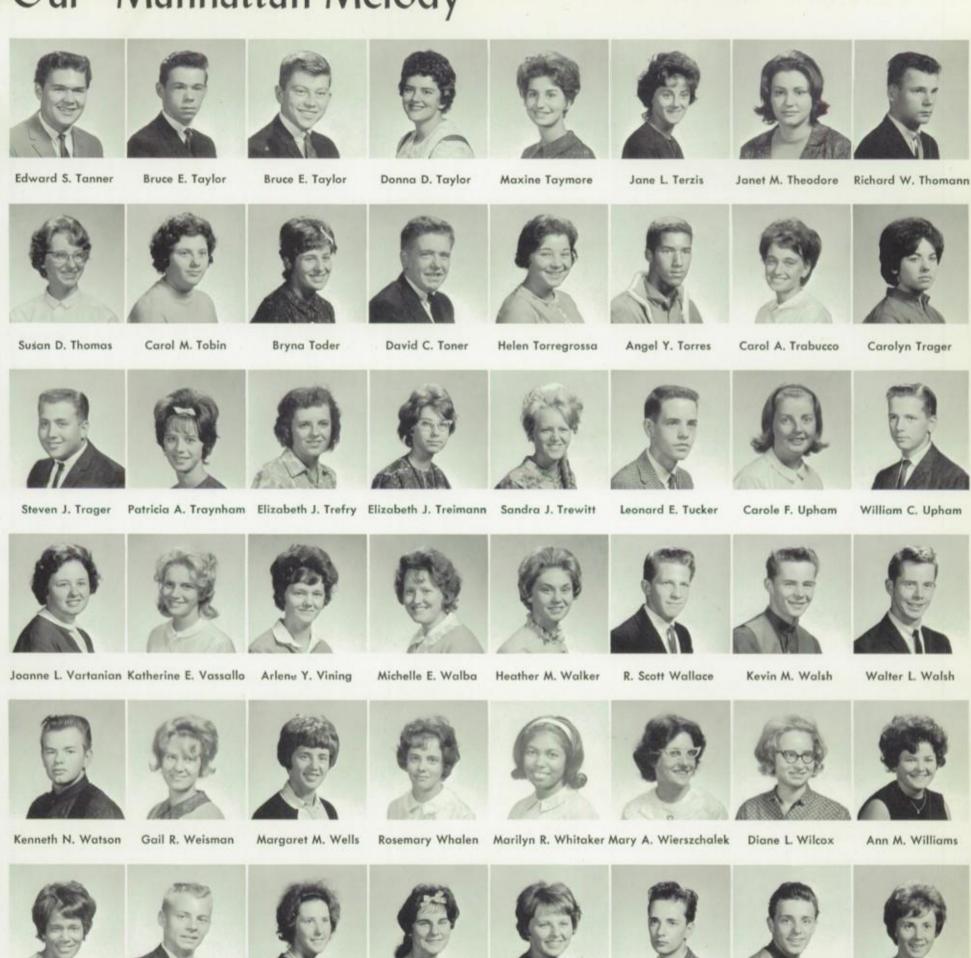


Dorothy E. Tamasi



Philip P. Tamburello

Our "Manhattan Melody"





Lorna L. Williams

Paul R. Willis



Jane M. Wilmot



Jane E. Wilson



Susan E. Winters



David B. Withers



Alan A. Wood



Maureen F. Worth



Linda A. Woszcyna



Leana R. Wynne



Sandra J. Zaia



Sharon N. Zelinsky







Dorothy Zukerman

The Class of 1965 Elects Paul Earle and



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS ADVISERS drink tea as they listen intently to Miss DeVito's plans for the future. They include, left to right, Mr. Walter Pasanen, Miss Rose Corriveau, Mr. John Dempsey, Miss Jane Willis, Mrs. Gail Hohweiler, Miss Marjorie Resnek, Mr. Michael Oates, Mr. Nunzio Luca, and Miss Vivian Kistler.

Early on the morning of September 5, 1962, 738 anxious sophomores arrived at Malden High after a long vacation. The Class of 1965, the largest in M.H.S. history, quickly settled down for a productive year under the guidance of Miss Claire DeVito, head adviser, and her ten fellow advisers. On September 27, the 22 sophomore homerooms elected representatives to the temporary council. Council leaders were John Salmon, chairman, Clifford Swanson, assistant chairman, Pamela Menard, secretary, and Paul Crotty, treasurer.

The most important event of the year, the class elections, took place on February 8. After weeks of planning, the sophomores chose their class leaders. Paul Earle and Kathleen Watkins were elected president and vice-president in a close race with Clifford Swanson and Kathryn Steed, respectively. Pamela Menard and Thelma Perrigo became secretary and treasurer, respectively, with Phyllis Factor and Catherine Reddington as their assistants. Immediately, these leaders began plans to lay the foundations for three successful years at M.H.S.

THE SOPHOMORE TEMPORARY COUNCIL includes Front Row: N. Johnston, A. Danca, J. Repucci, M. Zaia, Miss Claire DeVito, M. Powers, M. Buckley, C. Salamone. Row 2: B. Arkin, P. Menard, L. Nanfria, R. Sica, C. O'Neil, J. Celata, R. Weiner, J. Dowling, K. Steed, G. Little, T Joyce. Row 3: R.

Carroll, L. Dempsey, C. Vatalaro, P. Collota, J. Luongo, C. Hanks, D. LeBlanc, L. Pietrantonio, J. Friberg, P. Crotty, E. Finkelstein, K. Auld. Back Row: L. Gibbons, P. Sneed, W. Mingo, M. Kaufman, J. Rittershaus, E. Devine, E. Bransfield, J. Martone, S. Clarey.



Kathy Watkins To Top Offices



CATCHY AND COLORFUL posters quickly covered the thirdfloor walls as hopeful candidates in the February 8 sophomore elections eagerly tried to find enough votes for a victory.



POOR PAUL — SURROUNDED BY PRETTY GIRLSI The Class of 1965 elected Paul Earle to the presidency in the February 8 election with Thelma Perrigo, treasurer, Cathy Reddington, assistant treasurer, Kathy Watkins, vice-president, Phyllis Factor, assistant secretary, and Pamela Menard, secretary, to complete their slate of officers.

THE SOPHOMORE PERMANENT COUNCIL includes Front Row: E. Giuffre, T. Joyce, K. Auld, C. Driscoll, R. Carroll, M. Buckley, L. Itteman. Row 2: J. Reppucci, G. Little, L. Dempsey, M. Powers, A. Couture, P. Teneriello, A. Smith, A. Middleton, C. Salamone. Row 3: P. Collotto, J. Strong, A. In-

deck, R. Weiner, B. Arkin, L. Nanfria, P. O'Neil. Row 4: R. Rotman, J. Celata, C. Hanks, W. Meehan, L. Gibbons, D. LeBlanc, P. Crotty, L. Pietrantonic. Back Row: J. Luongo, E. Bransfield, J. Martone, E. Devine, M. Kaufman, P. Harris, S. Clarey, P. Finn.



The Sophomore Class, 722 Strong, Takes Its Place



Carol A. Adams



Linda L. Alkins



Gerald M. Allen



David K. Almeida



Diane M. Amato



Joseph M. Amicone



Michael I. Anapol





Louis P. Angileri



Paul L. Anteen





Theresa M. Antico Carl D. Antonangeli



James L. Apicella



Salvatore Aresco



Barry M. Arkin







James E. Armstrong William J. Armstrong Frank D. Aronson Marsha V. Atkinson



Karen M. Auld



Diane M. Avijan



Judy A. Awrach



Diane T. Babin



Joel M. Bagelman



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Gilda Barretta



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Mary L. Beatrice



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Frederick W. Berthel, III



Mary F. Bigelow



Joan M. Biscoe



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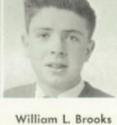
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Gail F. Clarke









Linda M. Cohan





































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Roberta L. Cook

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The Sophomore Temporary Council Elects John



Marilyn R. Coughlin Anne B. Couture



Francis X. Craven



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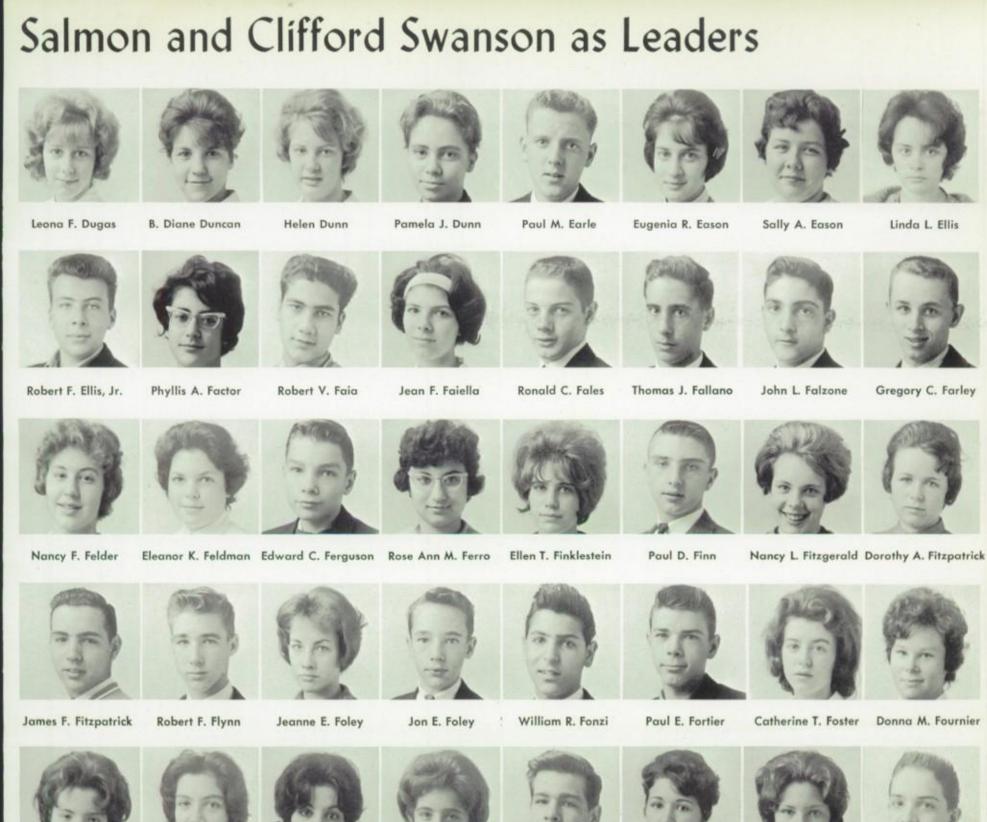
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Nancy J. Fox



Rose Ann Frautten





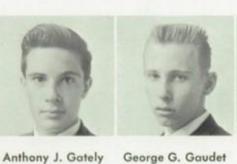






































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Susan I. Kramer



Mark R. Kres



Lewi Krupnik



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James B. Lane



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Sherrill A. Lawlor



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D. Timothy LeBlanc



Linda A. LeBlanc

Sophomore Ronnie Fales Shines On M.H.S. Football





Stuart P. Leffler



Peter D. Leger



JoAnn LePore



Sandra A. LePore



Arnold J. Levin



David A. Levine



Leonard J. Lewandowski



Philip Lilly



Linda B. Lippert



Arthur M. Liskowsky



Gail F. Little



Nancy K. Little



Beverly A. Livingstone



William V. Lloyd



Richard J. Lofstrand



Carol L. Lombardi



Theresa C. Longo



Richard A. Lopresti



John R. Lordan



Linda D. Low



Stanley S. Lubanski



John A. Lubin



Thomas Lubin



Janice H. Luongo



Philip C. Lynn





Kathleen M. Lyons Gary E. MacDonald



Jacqueline MacDonald



Dorothy P. Mackie



Theresa R. Maffeo



Robert J. Magaldi



Eric P. Maltzman



Linda J. Mancini



Raymond J. Manley



Carol E. Marinelli





John F. Marsinelli Nicholas T. Martone Pasquale J. Martone Elaine W. Mathews







Linda M. Matthews Lesley A. Maunder





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Joan M. McBride





Carol A. McCarthy Donna M. McCarthy Michele M. McCarthy Marilyn J. McClorey











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Barbara M. McTigue Mary Lou McVane



Eileen F. McWhirk

Janis R. Medland

Warren J. Meehan



Karen M. Meidell



Judith F. Melillo



Howard S. Meltz

and Hockey Varsity Teams



Thomas J. Mercer





Arthur R. Mercurio Robert A. Messenger



Donna I. Meuse



Anne E. Middleton



Deborah J. Millen



Paul R. Miller



Judith A. Millette William T. Mingo, Jr.





Susan B. Mini



Leslie G. Mintz



Stephen A. Mintz



Deborah L. Moister



David H. Mokal



Paula F. Molinari









Michael B. Moore Robert E. Moorehead Patricia A. Morando Carol A. Moreschi Patricia A. Moreshead Jeanne D. Morgan

Thomas J. Morley

Lois J. Moro







Frank C. Morrison Sheila P. Mugnano Madeline I. Mulcahy Leland J. Mullaney



Linda M. Mullett



Phyllis M. Munoz



Irene M. Murphy



Roger T. Murphy



Susan R. Murphy







Judith M. Nadell Norman P. Nadworny Lorraine E. Nanfria Janet E. Nardizzi





Louis J. Nazzaro



Donna M. Nealon



Marianne Nelson



Nancy R. Nelson



Robert E. Nelson





Sandra M. Nelson Linda C. Neumeyer









William J. Neville Helen L. Newlander Jessica E. Newman Estelle I. Nickerson



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Joanne Nobrega



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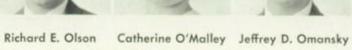




Arthur S. O'Farrell Edward J. Ofcharsky Lawrence B. Olasky







John P. O'Neil Paul F. O'Neil

Exciting Sophomore Class Elections Wind Up Strong



Lorraine T. Ouellette Beverly C. Oxman





Sandra M. Palmer



David J. Panarello



John S. Panasuk



James S. Parcellin



Christi Paris



Nancy F. Parker





Florence Pascarelli



Luisa R. Paster



Donna M. Pazyra



Patricia A. Pearo



Arthur L. Pearse



Joseph A. Peluso



Jean M. Perkins



Thelma P. Perrigo



Lavonne R. Perry



Walter J. Perry





Pauline J. Person Kathleen A. Petraglia



Fred R. Petrone



Edward C. Picardi



Lucio Pietrantonio













Dianne A. Pillman Gertrude H. Poldoian Patricia A. Porretta Cheryl A. Powers Mabelle E. Powers Janice M. Preshong





Harriet H. Prior



Beverly Prost



Kathleen M. Puleo







Mary-Anne Puleo Charlene A. Quarleno Steven J. Rabinovitz Elizabeth A. Racicot Stuart M. Raifman Christine E. Ramsdell









Alan C. Raphel



Paula R. Ratti



Angelo Rauseo



Catherine T. Reddington



Phyllis L. Regan



Nancy A. Relyea





Janice M. Reppucci Judith E. Reynolds



Mary L. Rice



Hope E. Ricker



David M. Ritchie



Jack S. Ritson



Jeffrey C. Rittershaus



Lois A. Rizzo





Renald A. Robillard Beverly A. Robinson



Thomas H. Robson





Tommy L. Robson Marilyn S. Rohtstein



Peter A. Ronzio





Robert G. Rosenblatt Armand J. Rossetti Richard A. Rotman



Max Rotstein

February Campaigns



Linda J. Rowe



Ruth M. Royal





Michael L. Ruben Martin R. Rubenstein



Loretta A. Rufo



Anne M. Ruotolo



James F. Rush



Richard J. Ruvido



Claire F. Salamone



Joseph A. Salerno



John T. Salmon



Joan C. Salvi



Susan T. Sampson



Jeffrey S. Sandler



Helen Santamango



Frank Saraceni



Michael Scanlon



Richard A. Scarpaci Arlene J. Schaffer





Carol A. Schaffner



Naomi B. Schatz





James R. Schuurman Edward J. Scibelli



Carolyn Sciuto



Barry P. Scott



Phyllis J. Scoyne



John G. Seaman



Sandra M. Shames



Susan C. Shanker



Allan C. Shapiro



Daniel K. Shaughnessy



Daniel C. Shea



Marijane Shea



Gloria J. Shelly





Laural L. Shepard William F. Sheridan



Rochelle Shor



Toby Shushan



Denise Sica



Robert F. Sica



Marianna M. Signore



Joel Silver



Jo-Ann M. Skiffington Kathleen M. Skinner





Arlene T. Slabin



Arthur M. Smith



Patricia A. Smith



Richard J. Smith



Frederic J. Smithell



Paula A. Sneed



Nancy J. Snook



Linda A. Snow



Karen M. Soderholm

David P. Stead



James Solano



Gary M. Soroko



Theresa A. Spallone



Judith M. Spellman



Marie C. Spinale



Eileen T. Starr





Kathryn A. Steed



John M. Stelmach



Patricia S. Stepanischen

Each and Every Sophomore Tours the Malden





Robert N. Stephen Louis M. Stepherson George J. Stillman





Larry B. Strauss



Joseph H. Strazdes



Marlene Streck



Leonard S. Strike



Janet A. Strong



Frederick A. Strum



Edward Sullivan



Kevin T. Sullivan



Barbara L. Surette





Brenda L. Surette Clifford C. Swansosn





Paul Sweezey



Gary A. Talbot



Neil S. Tanger





Paul G. Tartachney Patricia P. Teneriello



Peter Teneriello





Peter M. Teneriello Maria S. Terramagra Richard J. Thibert



Kenneth B. Thompson



Sharyn E. Thur



Gail C. Thurston



James F. Tilley



Irma G. Tobin



Dina Tobolsky





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Michael J. Tonaszuck Frances M. Tortora







Christine A. Totte



Betty L. Towers



Margaret T. Townsend



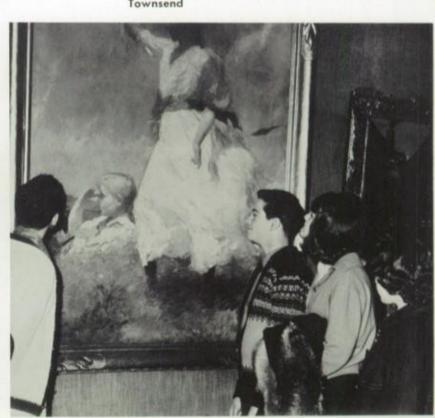
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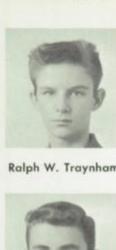


IN THE STACKS three inquisitive sophomores pause during their tour to peek in an old Maldonian. The stacks contain over 160,000 books of all types and varieties.



AT THE RYDER GALLERY they view the colorful painting, "Hilltop" by Frank Benson. The many paintings found here are valued at over two million dollars.

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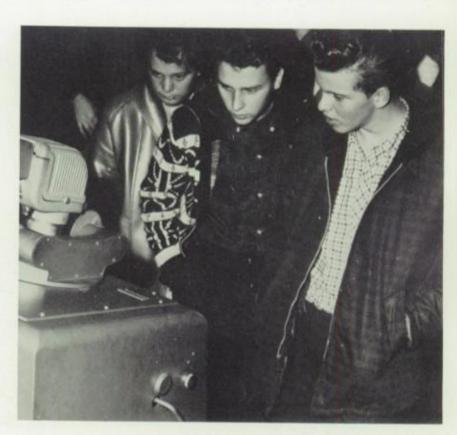
Mary-Jane Zaia Anthony J. Zammuto Donald G. Zuccola







MALDEN: 1867-1906. Pictures of Malden of yester-year such as the photo of the first MHS located at Grant's present site hold their attention. Wowl what a change!



DOWN IN THE REFERENCE ROOM, a familiar spot to all MHS students, they watch the Kodagraph where reproduced on microfilm are all copies of the News.

Sophomore Sherrill Lawlor Becomes

On February 16, 1963, in the Marshall Gym, the twelfth annual Vocational Valentine Dance took place. The diligent planning of Paul Femino and George Florentine, the co-chairmen, and Mr. Roland T. Cotton, adviser, resulted in a tremendous success to be remembered by all who attended.

The decorations for this dance, the high point of the M.V.H.S. social year, were colorful enough to rival any previous dance. With a repertoire of everything from jazz to the classics, the Avant-Garde Quartet supplied dance music throughout the night. This year's Voke cheerleaders, Susan Powell, Roberta Shepardson, Kathy Marinello, Patty Garlick, Pat Tamasi, San-

dra Devanna, and co-captains Elaine Vogel and Bernice Fitzpatrick, entertained with some of their lively routines.

Immediately after the impressive Grand March, the three judges chose the new queen of the Vocational Valentine Dance. Though they had a difficult decision to make, the women honored Sherrill Lawlor, an MHS sophomore, with this coveted title. With the congratulations of Mary Scott and Patricia Geer, the two runners-up, Sherrill proudly accepted her loving cup and crown. Soon, the first Voke dance under the new system of close co-operation between Malden High and Malden Vocational High, came to a successful end.



Right: CONGRATULATIONS
QUEEN SHERRILLI Susan McCusker, queen of last year's
M.H.S. Senior Prom, crowned
Sherrill Lawlor the 1963 Vocational Queen, as George
Florentine and Paul Femino,
and the runners-up Mary
Scott and Patricia Geer look
on.

Left: THE 1963 BASKETBALL TEAM, introduced by Mr. Wilfred Schmitt, their adviser, in the absence of Mr. Americo Sapienza, the coach, includes, left to right, S. Lander, E. Davie, E. Johnson, R. Cefioli, W. Furlong, captain; E. Langille, and W. Wilson.



Right: THE GRAND MARCH, led by Paul Femino, Mary Scott, George Florentine, and Rosemary Giachinta, highlighted the entrancing evening of February 16, 1963 in the Marshall Gym, which the decoration committee had successfully transformed into a paradise of red and white.

Left: WITH A CRITICAL EYE, the judges, Mrs. Dodier, Mrs. Jones, and Mrs. Sander, wives of M.V.H.S. faculty members, and honored guests, carefully watched the girls while marching and chose for her poise, beauty, and neatness in appearance, Sherrill Lawlor to be queen.





12th Annual Vocational Valentine Queen

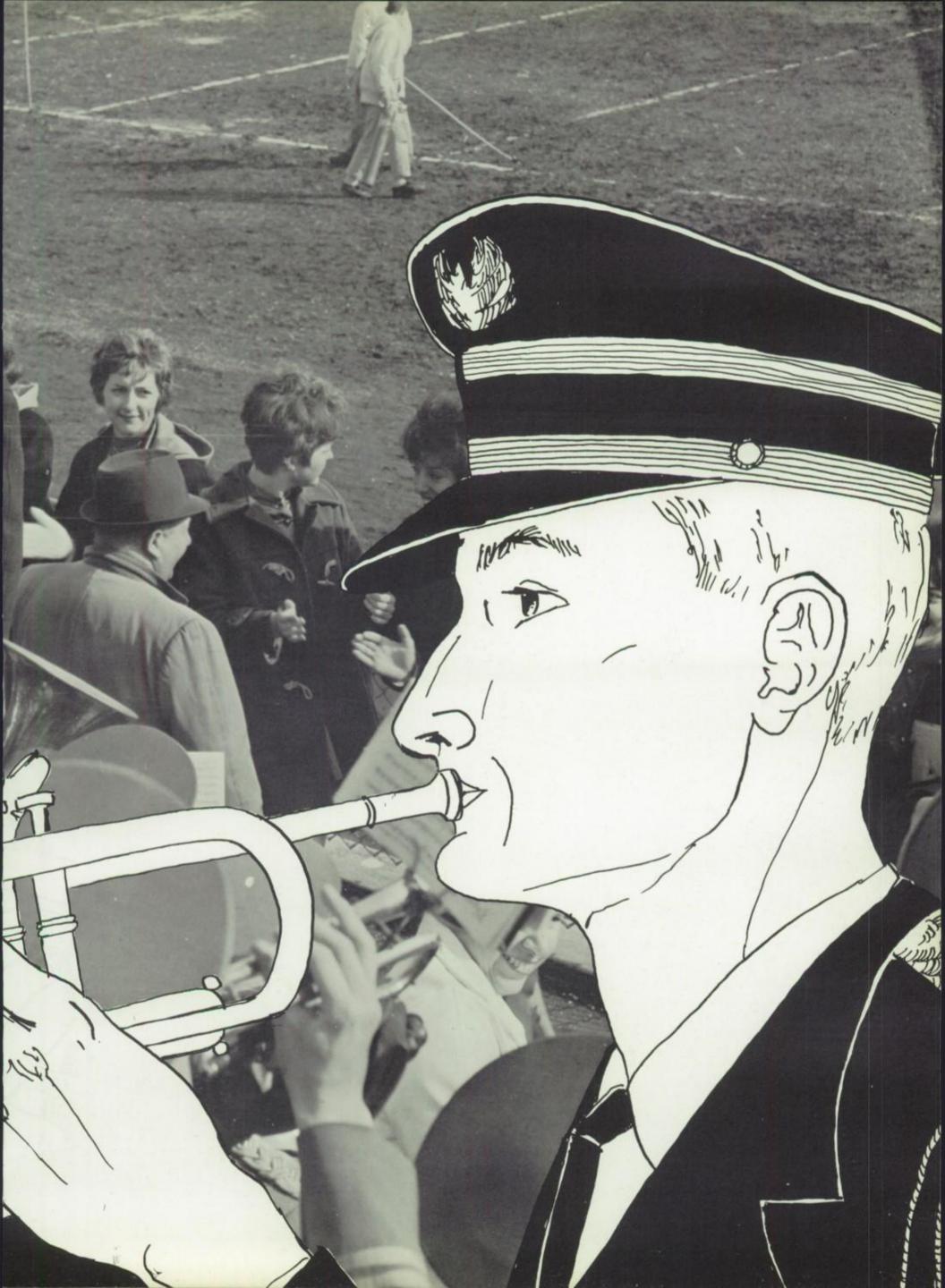




FROM A REVOLVING PLATFORM on the gym floor, the Avant-Garde Quartet, consisting of Peter Kussell, Dennis Murphy, Elwood Gaskill, and Richard Silverman, provided dance music for the evening.







The M.H.S. Band Plays at Parades, Games



THIS YEAR'S BAND INCLUDES Front Row: N. Meinhart, D. Bornstein, B. Fresco, E. Damilio, N. Hall, L. Minervini, P. Vaccaro, L. Gibbons, R. Green, R. Weisberg, C. Doherty, J. Dunn, R. Geissler, S. Patchis, S. Rosen, D. Levine, B. Leavitt, D. Shiff, L. Festa, R. Gabowitz, R. Whalen. Row 2: S. Hymen, C. Daniels, M. Kabachnick, E. Hernandez, M. Guiffrida, M. Keirstead, S. Clarey, P. Factor, M. Cohan, M. Gordon, D. Sumberg, S. Charak, A. Sher, A. Grossman, J. Green, E. Brown, M. McCarthy, E. Eason, N. Fox, E. Solomon, P. Pearo, M. Willard. Row 3: L. Dempsey, L. Paster, S. Brand, L. Gelenian, J. Cohen, J. Silver, S. Tabasky, L. Drake, D. Danberg, J. Sandler, P. Ginn, J. Casper, A. Powers, E. Feld-

man, G. Farmelant, S. Yampolski, G. Kosofsky, E. Cutter, R. Shor, C. Dunleavy, S. Cutter. Row 4: D. Federman, J. Katz, J. MacDonald, M. Kotzen, J. Johanson, J. Kaufman, R. Nelson, W. Spector, A. Liskowsky, R. Fishman, P. Sneed, B. Tomasello, J. Zelinsky, L. Green, R. Miller, K. Poster, C. Prost, M. Bielawski, D. McCarthy, M. Green, D. Gray. Back Row: A. Rubenstein, R. Ruvido, A. Horton, H. Bowridge, B. McMahon, T. McCoy, R. Lordan, W. Hoodwin, R. Strong, D. Murphy, J. Elfman, H. Gentile, R. Rosenblatt, P. Frassica, J. Silverman, T. Antico, J. Bagelman, B. Kuperman, B. Cusner, W. Armstrong, A. Mass, P. Harris.



WITH PERFECT FORMATION THE BAND PERFORMS ONE OF ITS POPULAR ROUTINES DURING THE HALF-TIME OF THE MALDEN-HAVERHILL GAME.

and Assemblies



With the walls of the Gay Auditorium resounding every first period, the band, of over one hundred and twenty-five members, and the fourteen majorettes practice for their many civic and school appearances. Under Dr. Herbert H. Silverman's direction and assisted by Mr. Patrick Melchionda, the band is also aided by the Band Parents' Organization, which, among other things, serves cocoa at football games and helps plan the annual band trip. The high stepping majorettes lead the band in many intricate formations with their baton routines. With brilliant blue uniforms the band adds color and animation to football games, rallies, and the basketball series at the Boston Garden Tech Tourney. Besides performing at school assemblies the members also march in parades for patriotic functions, such as Veterans Day and Memorial Day. A major event for the band is their annual three day concert tour. This year they went to Plattsburg, New York and played host to the Plattsburg band when it came to Malden. Another ceremony for which they practiced the year round, is the graduation exercises. The officers of the band are president, Dennis Murphy; vice-president, William Spector; secretary, Lorraine Festa; treasurer, Wayne Goodwin.



HILTON REACHES A HIGH C as he adds the bellowing tones of his silvery trumpet to the other four trumpets in the band at the annual Thanksgiving Day football game between Malden and Medford.

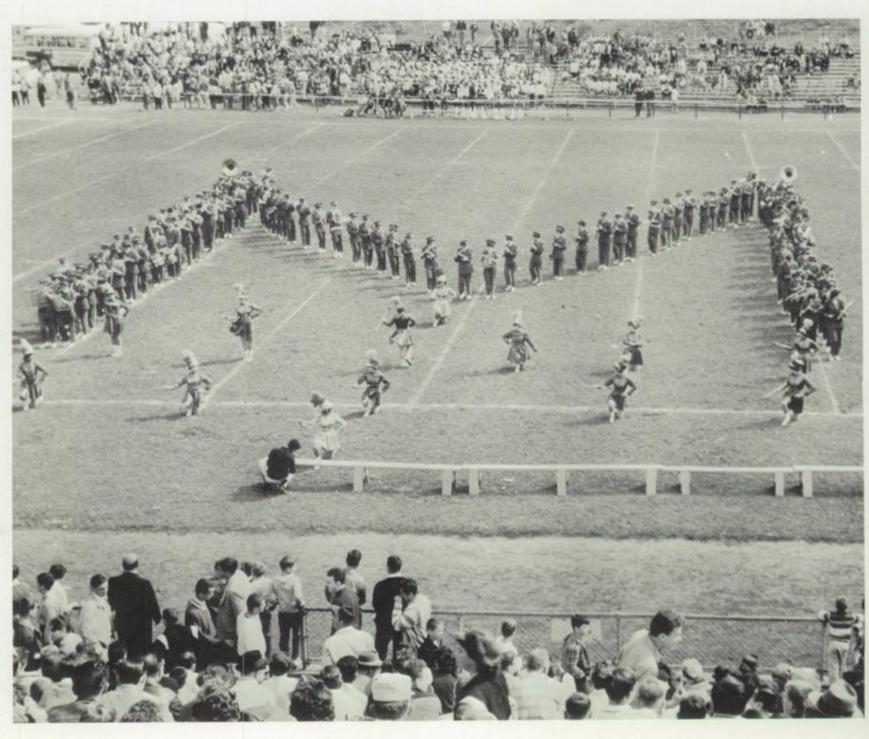


DR. SILVERMAN, DIRECTOR FOR SIXTEEN YEARS.

The Band Entertains The School and City



JEAN EASON AND PETER FRASSICIA show their school spirit by enthusiastically boosting their favorite team, the Golden Tornado, at the Malden vs. Chelsea game.



A SALUTE TO THE GOLDEN TORNADO BY THE MALDEN HIGH BAND.



AT THE MALDEN VS. HAVERHILL GAME, Mr. Patrick Melchion-da, the Assistant Director of the band, takes over the baton to strike up the band.



THE SOUND OF BLAZING TROMBONES resounds through Jenkins Auditorium at the annual Pep Rally before the Malden-Medford game.



THE M.H.S. BAND leads the Cheerleaders and Pep Club to the Stadium for an early season game.

THE BAND BRAVED THE COLD WEATHER during the week before vacation to serenade both the school and city with Christmas Carols.



The 36 Member Orchestra Presents



MR. HENRY E. CARRAI, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, is in his first year as conductor. He also directs the Lincoln and Beebe Jr. High School Bands and assists Dr. Silverman with the band.

The versatile Malden High School Orchestra practices its delightful music every day during the first period. Consisting of thirty-six members, the Orchestra is under the patient direction of Mr. Henry Carrai, who is completing his first year as conductor of the organization.

Beginning by entertaining at a political rally in October, the Orchestra played at the Parents' Night Assembly, performed during the intermission at "The Mousetrap," and accompanied the Choral Art Society, Schubert, and MacDowell at the annual Christmas Assembly. It also participated at "Manhattan Melody," the Memorial Day Assembly, and was featured at the Annual Spring Concert.

For the first time in the history of the high school, the Orchestra presented its own concert. The president of the Orchestra, Peter Batting, welcomed the audience and introduced Adita Vasquez, who served as the Mistress of Ceremonies. Featured in the program were pianist Frank Aronson, playing "Malaguena," and trumpeters Wayne Crow and Stephen Hall, who presented "Trumpeters' Lullaby." Other selections included a Schubert minuet, the final movement from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, and the highlights from the score of "West Side Story." This assembly will be presented annually as a part of our regular assembly schedule.





PETER BATTING, President of the orchestra, welcomed the Sophomore Class to the First Annual Orchestra Assembly Concert on February 1 in the Jenkins Auditorium.



THREE BLAZING TRUMPETS resound as Wayne Crowe, Steve Hall, and Richard DiBella add to the harmon

Its First Annual Orchestra Assembly



THE ORCHESTRA, DIRECTED BY MR. CARRAI, PERFORMED FOR THE PARENTS WHO ATTENDED THE FIRST PARENTS' NIGHT IN M.H.S.' HISTORY.



THIS YEAR'S ORCHESTRA includes Front Row: Joyce Dahlberg, Jeanne Morgan, Leona Actor, Alana Wartell, Betty Shatz, Terry Martino, Cheryl Driscoll, Bonnie Gabowitz, Joanne Assetta, Lee Hartman, Avis Falardeau, director Mr. Henry Carrai. Row 2: Ronald Sostek, Byrna Toder, Paul Earle, Stanley Lukas, Charles Vatalaro, Roy Harding, Richard Smith,

Charles Horton, Paul Smith, Kathleen Bartlett, Janine Dahlberg, Adita Vazquez, Deborah Slater. Back Row: Barry Arkin, Wayne Crowe, Richard DiBella, Stephen Hall, Frank Moller, Larry Dennison, Steven Peltzman, Frederick Arnold, Paul Faucher, Robert Messenger, Stuart Leffler, Frank Aronson.



"O HOLY NIGHT"

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

Jenkins Auditorium

December 20 & 21, 1962

Mr. Robert K. Love, Director of Chorus Mr. Henry E. Carrai, Director of Orchestra

Stephen A. McDonald, President of Choral Art Society and Narrator

Theresa M. Albergo, Secretary of Choral Art Society and Reader

Ronald O. Fransen, Student Accompanist

Ann Marie N. Elia & Peter B. Kussell — Soloists

PROGRAM

Deck The Hall	Welsh
Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light	Bach
The Christmas Story St. Lu	ke II
As It Fell Upon The Night English —	Davis
Cantique De Noel Donald Salie, Bretton Woods Choir Boy — Solo	Adam
The Christmas Song	orme
Carol of the Bells Ukraine — Wilh	ousky
White Christmas	Berlin
Hallelujah Chorus H	andel

The Combined Vocal



OVER 150 GLEE CLUB SINGERS PERFORM ON DECEMBER 201



STEPHEN MACDONALD, PRESIDENT OF CHORAL ART, acts as Master of Ceremonies at the Christmas Assembly.

PETITE THERESA AL-BERGO, CHORAL ART SOCIETY'S SECRETARY, reads The Christmas Story from the Gospel of St. Luke.

Groups Present Two Christmas Concerts



AND 21st IN THE JENKINS AUDITORIUM TO USHER IN THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.



The Choral Art Society, MacDowell, and Schubert clubs, under Mr. Love's direction and accompanied by the orchestra under Mr. Carrai's direction, presented for the first time two Christmas assemblies, because the enrollment reached an all time high of almost two thousand pupils.

On December 20, the first assembly, held for the sophomore class, featured Joyce Hutchinson singing "O Holy Night." For the second assembly, for the junior and senior classes, Donald Salie, from the the Bretton Woods Boys' Choir, sang "Cantique de Noel" in which the choral groups joined for the chorus. Stephen MacDonald, president of Choral Art, was Master of Ceremonies and Theresa Albergo read the Christmas Story. Ann Marie Elia sang the popular "White Christmas" and Peter Kussell played "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire" on the alto saxophone.

Both assemblies were brought to a close with the student body rising to join with the choral groups in the traditional singing of the magnificent "Halleluiah Chorus."

The Choral Art Society Entertains at Schools,



THE ROTARY CLUB, after a pleasant repast, enjoys listening to familiar Christmas carols sung by the Choral Art Society, accompanied by their director, Mr. Love, in the Kernwood on December 20.



TALENTED PETER KUSSELL, accompanied by Ronald Fransen, played "The Christmas Song" at the Christmas Assembly.



THE HALLOWED HALLS OF M.H.S. ECHO WITH HARMONY as the Choral Art Society spreads Christmas spirit by serenading the school with favorite Christmas carols on December 19, the day before Christmas vacation.

Churches, and Clubs

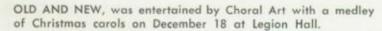
"With a Song In My Heart" could well be the motto of any of the forty members of one of Malden High's most outstanding organizations, the Choral Art Society. Under the superb direction of Robert K. Love, and with the able assistance of Stephen MacDonald, president; Harry Taylor, manager; Theresa Albergo, secretary; and Ronnilee Dondero, librarian; the club serves the community as well as the school.

They sang at both of the Christmas Assemblies this year and during an "S" period before vacation, they toured the corridors singing A Cappella Christmas carols. Also in December, the Society sang for Old and New at Legion Hall and the Rotary at the Kernwood. Before the end of the school year, they sang during the intermission at Junior Varieties, performed at the Memorial Day Assembly, and gave concerts for all three junior highs.

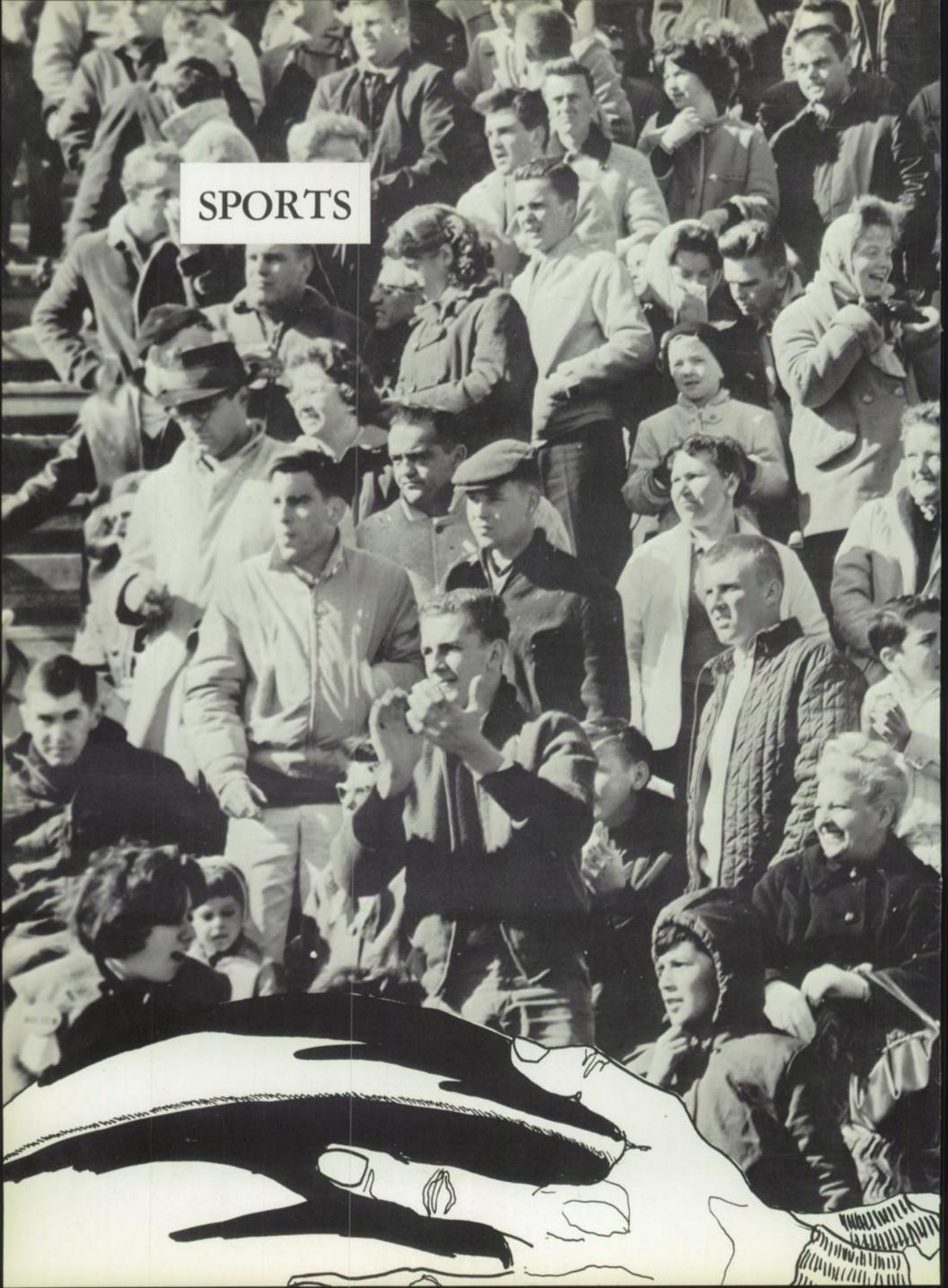
In the Music Room every Thursday and Friday "S" period as they practice for their many concerts, the glee club serenades the second floor homerooms with the melodic strains of their music. Their most important appearance was the Annual Spring Concert, to which the students and faculty as well as the Choral Society, look forward.

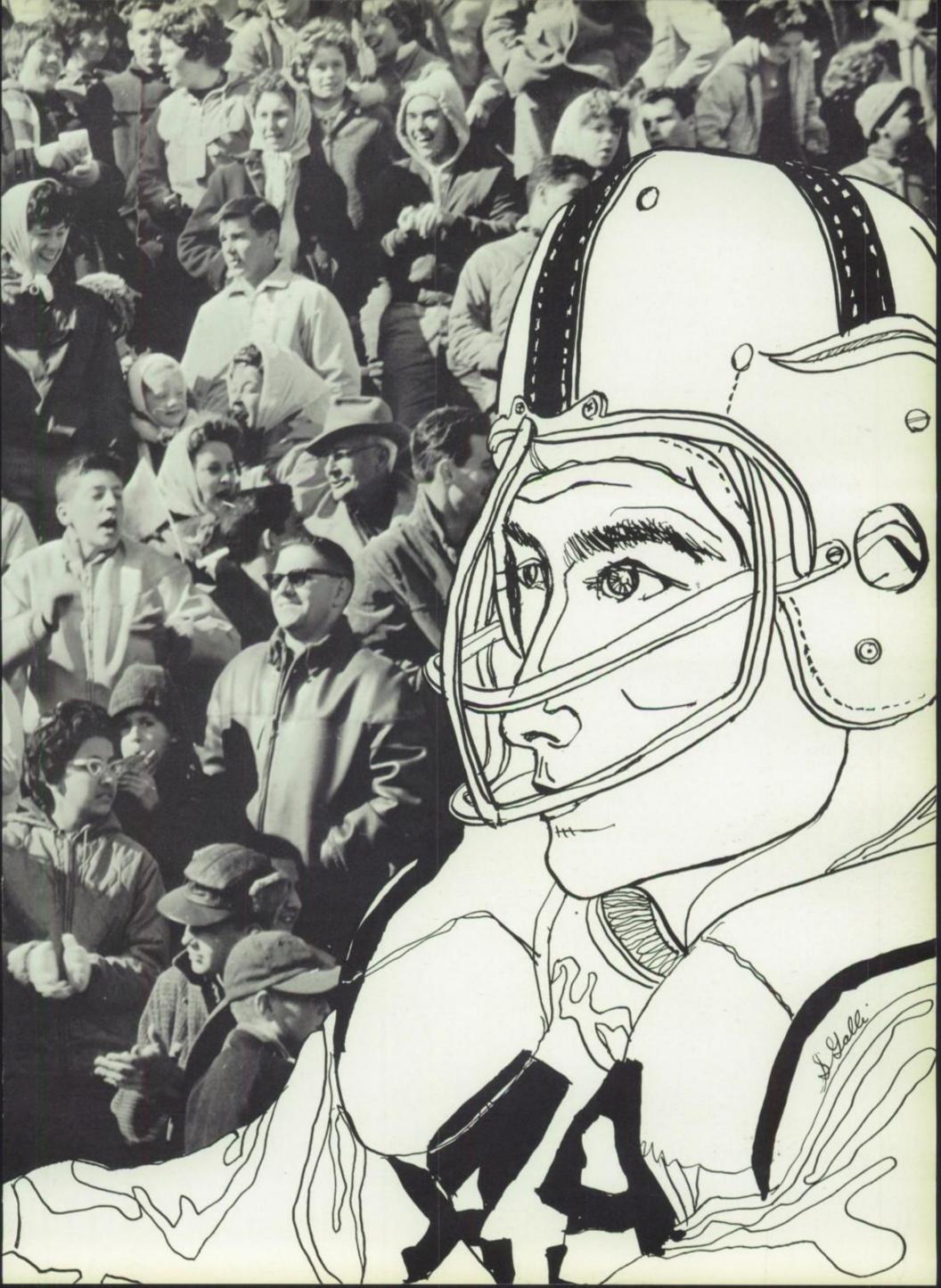


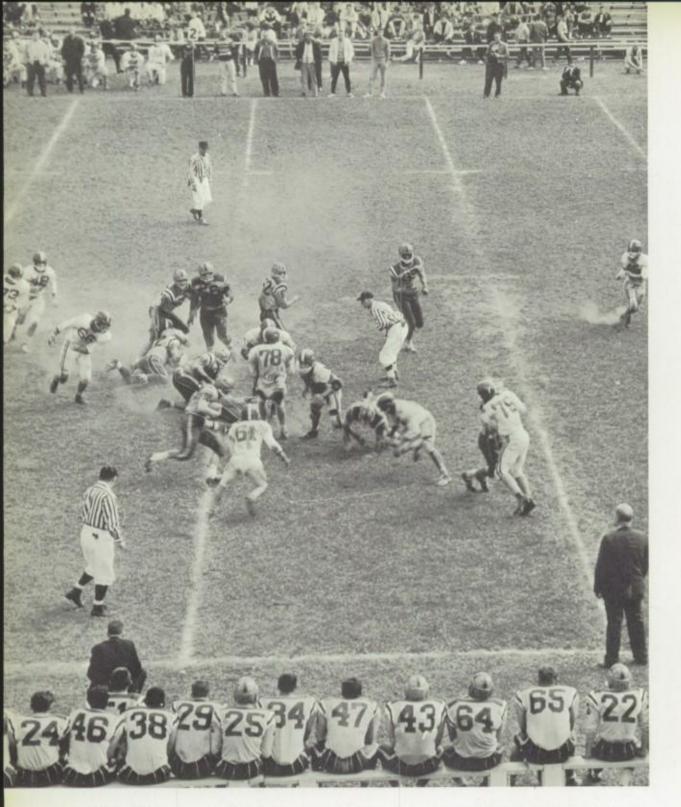
MR. ROBERT K. LOVE, teacher of Music Appreciation, and Elementary Music Theory, and capable director of Choral Art, MacDowell and Schubert Clubs.











FULLBACK CEORGE SCIMONE (28) breaks through a hole in the Waltham defensive line to race 68 yards for Malden's fourth TD of the game. Malden, lead by Bill Gouvalaris, made 6 touchdowns to defeat Waltham 38-14.



QUARTERBACK DICKIE HARRIS calls the signals as the Tornadoes line up to attack the upset minded defense of Quincy. Malden's last quarter touchdown made the difference as the Tornadoes won, 14-8.

Sparked by Co-captains Carty and Santagate,

The Melansonmen

Despite muddy fields, caused by heavy rains, the Golden Tornadoes, displaying a strong offensive thrust, still managed to win four games, while losing four and tying one. The team, under Coach Melanson and Assistant Coaches Jack Hussey and John Meschino, was co-captained by end William Carty and center Joseph Santa-

At Pearl Street Stadium for the first game, Malden romped to a 38-14 win over Waltham. QB Dickie Harris performed at his best, when he threw touchdown passes to Carty and HB Bill Gouvalaris, who scored twice more. Other touchdowns were registered by FB George Scimone and HB Ron Fales.

Playing the makeup of their second postponed game, still explosive Malden bombed Mt. Pleasant, R.I., by a score of 34-0. End Angel Torres started the scoring when he blocked a kick, then fell on it in the end zone for a touchdown. Also scoring for Malden were HB Paul Miller and the three Bills: Carty, Gouvalaris, and Perry.

The following week at Quincy, Malden prevailed 14-8. Sophomore Ron Fales scored the first Malden touchdown. Tackle Wilfred Blais set up the winning score by recovering a fumble on the Quincy 35 yard line. With less than five minutes to play, Bill Perry scored the winning touchdown. Traveling to Watertown, Malden suffered its

first loss, 19-0.

Returning to their home field, they regained their winning way by subduing Chelsea, 28-0. George Scimone, with a six yard run, scored the only touchdown in the first half, but in the second half, Malden came on strong, with Perry scoring on a four yard plunge, HB Arthur Nigro scoring on a 12 yard run, and substitute QB John Salmon throwing a 24 yard touchdown pass to end Doug Wortman.



"HOLD THAT LINE!" advises Assistant Coach Meschina to guard George Doumani at the crucial point of the Mt. Pleasant game.

Finished with a 4-4-1 Season



SOPHOMORE SPEEDBACK ARTHUR NIGRO runs around the right end of the Somerville defensive line to pick up yardage for Malden. The Tornadoes lost this heartbreaker, 14-8.

OFFICIAL SCHEDULE KEEP THE SEASON'S SCORES GAME BY GAME! DATE OPPONENT MALDEN OPPONEN 38 SEPT. 22 WALTHAM HOME AT 10:30 A.M. SEPT. 29 HAVERHILL AWAY AT 2:00 P.M. Mt. Pleasant of PROVIDENCE, R.I. 34 OCT. 6 HOME AT 1:30 P.M. OCT. 13 QUINCY AWAY AT 1:30 P.M. OCT. 20 WATERTOWN AWAY AT 1:30 P.M. 0 OCT, 27 CHELSEA 29 HOME AT 10:30 A.M. NOV. 3 SOMERVILLE HOME AT 10:30 A.M. 0 NOV. 10 EVERETT AWAY AT 1:00 P.M. MEDFORD 20 NOV. 22 HOME AT 10:00 A.M.



FANS RISE TO WATCH OPENING KICKOFF. Halfback Bill Gouvalaris sets up two TD'S with runs of 57 and 24 yards, as Malden beats Chelsea, 28-0.



THE 1962 GOLDEN TORNADOES, with a 4-4-1 record, consists of Front Row: E. Tanner, R. Fransen, G. Doumani, R. Kenty, V. Minervini, J. Salmon, R. Fales, co-captains W. Carty and J. Santagate, G. Scimone, G. Tracey, R. Harris, E. Zimmerman, M. Manzi, G. Dulong, D. Gibbons. Row 2: A. Nigro, J. Clifford,

W. Perry, J. Falzone, P. Miller, W. Gouvalaris, J. McNeil, Coach J. Meschino. Back Row: Head Coach, E. Melanson, W. Blais, D. Howard, D. Colclough, R. Davidson, A. Torres, C. Byeres, J. Taylor, T. Lubin, R. Wallace, P. Scibelli, Coach J. Hussey.

J. Mercurio, E. Langille, S. Oscar, E. Devine, D. Wortman, O. Knight, R. Forbes,



GETTING INTO THE SPIRIT OF THINGS, Sports Editors Larry Liederman and Stephen Rotman wear racoon coats as Virginia Samon leads the cheers.



SUSAN ROSEN LEADS THE FOOTBALL PROCESSION.

Standing Room Only . . .

At 14th B&G Rally in the Jenkins



KICKING THEIR FEET HIGH IN THE AIR, the members of the M.H.S. Pep Club, who were lined against the walls, raise their voices to give support to the yells of the cheerleaders.

AT THE 14th ANNUAL BLUE AND GOLD RALLY, the student body rises enthusiastically to join in singing the school song with the football team and majorettes as the band accompanies them. Headmaster Webster, Coach Melanson and Assistant Coach Hussey gave spirited talks to the team and school about tomorrow's Malden-Medford game.





THE FOOTBALL TEAM FOLLOWS THE MAJORETTES DOWN THE AISLE.



AND FINALLY ENTERS MALDEN HIGH'S MASCOT, NEDLAM.





CHAIRMEN OF THE VICTORY DANCE, Mary DiCarlo and Virginia Samon, stand with Mr. Roy Finn, president of the Golden Tornado Club.



THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE EVENING is the awarding of the 1963 Queen of the Golden Tornado trophy to Carol Trabucco from Mr. Boyle, as the Queen's court look on.



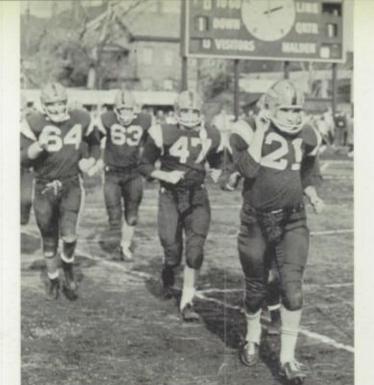
Breaking Tradition,
Carol Trabucco
First Junior
to be Crowned
Tornado Queen.





MANY ALUMNAE, TEACHERS, AND STUDENTS enjoyed themselves at the Thanksgiving Home Coming Dance on November 22, 1962, even though the Malden-Medford game was postponed until Saturday because of rainy weather. The football players, cheerleaders, majorettes, and Queen's court added to the excitement and thrills of the evening. The presentation of awards for outstanding football performances was also postponed to Saturday night, at which time Bill Gouvalaris and Ronny Fales received the WHIL Trophy and the Malden Evening News Tom Kenney Trophy respectively.

"IF HE CAN'T DO IT, THE TEAM CAN," shouts cheerleader Diane Matheson as Maureen Buckley, jumping in mid-air, points to her. After the cheerleaders, the majorettes, led by Pamela Vaccaro and Susan Rosen, put on a baton twirling exhibition. "The Ben Velleman Quartet," consisting of Barry Velleman, pianist; Paul Faucher, drumist; Peter Kussell, saxophonist; and Dennis Murphy, trumpeter; also entertain with their rendition of "The Lady is a Tramp" and "Mack the Knife."



AFTER A TWO-DAY POSTPONEMENT, Dickie Harris (21) enthusiastically leads the Malden team onto the playing field.



ADDING TO THE EXCITEMENT AND GAIETY of the game, majorettes Pamela Vaccaro, Neddy, and Susan Rosen join in the post-touchdown singing of the school song.

After trailing 20-0,

Malden Turns the



"WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO? BEAT MEDFORD!" shout the cheerleaders to rally up the spectators as Malden starts its 20 point comeback.

RACING SEVEN YARDS through a hole set up by two Malden blocks, Ron Fales advances the ball to the Medford 18 yd. line. On the next play, Bill Gouvalaris scores his second TD of the game to tie the score at 20-20.



Table to Tie Medford 20-20

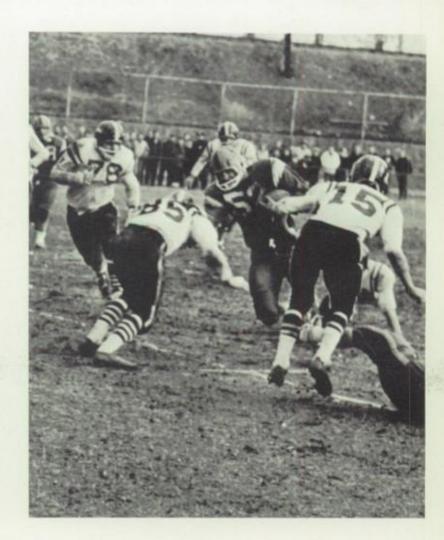


A CAPACITY CROWD OF 10,000 jammed Pearl Street Stadium Saturday, November 24 as Malden tied Medford for the tenth time since 1889. At the 75th annual Turkey Day classic (held two days late because of rain) Malden man-

aged to come from behind with three touchdowns to avoid an underdag upset and tie rival Medford for the first time since 1945.

DISPLAYING A STRONG OFFENSIVE THRUST, characteristic of the mighty Malden team, halfback Bill Perry carries the ball six yards for a first down. After trailing 20-0 in a game loaded with penalties, the Tornadoes make a terrific comeback to stop the Medford Mustangs at 20-20.





School Lauds Sports Kings



CAPTAIN WILLIAM HENNESSY of the 1962 Outdoor Track Team receives his jacket from Coach Charles Wettergreen.



THE RAY B. McQUESTEN TROPHY is presented to Richard Davidson by Miss Mabel McQuesten for unselfish effort on the team.



THE ARTHUR M. LARSON memorial trophy is presented to Joe Santagate by Mr. A. M. Kahn of the Malden Jewelry Store.



AFTER THE MEDFORD GAME Ron Fales receives the Tom Kenny Trophy and Bill Gouvalaris, the WHIL Trophy.



A KISS OF APPRECIATION goes to Carol Coughlin from Golden Tornado President Roy Finn for her untiring effort as secretary to Mr. Oxman, Faculty Manager of Athletics.



THE LEE CHISHOLM TROPHY for loyalty and team spirit is presented to Ralph Kenty by Coach Edward Melanson.



"QUEALLY'S RAIDERS," David Gibbons and Ronald Fransen present Mr. John Queally, equipment manager, with an award for his service to the football team.

Voke Sports Become Root of M.H.S.

The Fencing team, a Malden Vocational club, which has been in existence for the past eight years under the direction of Mr. Thomas Lafionatis, this year opened its membership to Malden High School. The members who meet every week in the Small Gym participate in meets with MIT, Harvard, Norwich Free Academy. Assisting Mr. "L" is Mr. William Amarena. This year the team also has with them two student instructors, Victor Grabowski and Andrew Maninos.

Malden Vocational High opened their basketball season by defeating Lowell 49-44 and after winning their next two games, they were defeated by Everett by a score of 59-50. Ending with a 5-4 season, the high scorers were Furlong, Langille, and Deberardinos.



DRIBBLING DOWN THE COURT, Deberandinis hits for two points as Malden comes from behind to defeat Haverhill 35-33.



THE 1963 FENCING TEAM includes Front Row: Harvey Goldman, Richard Ruvido, William Fonzi, Johnny Boni. Row 2: Mr. Lafionatis, Charlene Quarleno, Victor Grabowski, Walter Wilson, Alvin Hebert, Andy Maninos, Patricia Marchin, William Amarina. Back Row: Maria Holubrak, Pat Teneriello, Judy Stone, Diane Wilcox, Nancy Meinehart, Mary Ellen McGary, Marianna Signor, Linda LeBlanc, Gail Little.

SCORES

Malden	 49	Lowell	44
Malden	 48	Newton	26
Malden	 60	Somerville	38
Malden	 50	Everett	59
Malden	 45	Lowell	58
Malden	 36	Newton	38
Malden	 35	Haverhill	33
Malden	 67	Somerville	40
Malden	 38	Everett	42



THE VOKE BASKETBALL TEAM INCLUDES Mr. Schmidt, manager; Frank Gagliardi, assistant manager; Donald Deberardinis, Ernest Johnson, Walter Wilson, Donald Ayon, Robert Cefaioli,

Stephen Lander, Stephen Dingivan, William Furlong, captain; John Forrest, Stephen Nici, Frank Hadley, Evan Davie, Walter Bazylinski, John Mann, Edwin Langille, Mr. Sapienza, coach.

JaVees End With A Successful Season



COACH HUSSEY, gives his J.V. basketball team a few good pointers for their next game. Standing: Manager Bruce Golomb, Manager Joel Rosenburg, David White, Michael Kotzen, Kevin Sullivan, Brian Black, Joseph Drapalla, Martin Rubenstein, Walter Jackson, Richard Geldridge, Dennis McKinnon. Kneeling: Coach John Hussey, Phillip Scibelli, Paul Finn, Michael Repucci, John DiScullo, Peter Shebertes. Missing are Thomas Fallano, Thomas Mercer, and Robert Clarke.

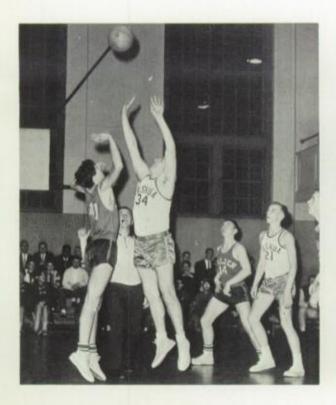
When the basketball season commenced, the Junior Varsity assembled under Coach Jack Hussey as probably the most inexperienced group of basketball players under the Malden High colors. This team, after losing the first three games, bounced back with the vigor and enthusiasm to win eleven of the next fifteen games. Badly trouced by Quincy in the opening game they later defeated this same team by sixteen points. The outstanding hustle and desire of these players helped them make the season a winning and successful one. Paul Finn, with an average of 19.5 points per game, was the sparkplug, the

driving force behind a great team effort. Phil Scibelli also helped offensively with a 13.7 point average. Walt Jackson, Marv Rubenstein, Dick Geldridge, and Kevin Sullivan did yeoman duties on the boards, while Peter Sherbertes, John De-Scuillo, and Mike Repucci handled the playmaking operations well.

These athletes had a certain resolution to succeed — call it desire, hustle, determination or what you will — but it was there, and it will definitely play a major role in the success of the varsity in the years to come .

J.V. BASKETBALL SCORES

40	Quincy
33	Medford
36	Everett
47	Revere
51	N. Quincy
42	Nashua
50	Chelsea
. 53	Somerville
49	Lowell
51	Quincy
48	Medford
49	Everett
44	Revere
52	N. Quincy
53	Nashua
42	Chelsea
34	Somerville
64	Lowell
	33 36 47 51 42 50 53 49 51 48 49 44 52 53 42 34



MALDEN CENTER THOMAS FALLANO out taps his Nashua opponent as Paul Finn patiently looks on.



TOP GUARD WALTER JACKSON scores an exciting basket with an easy push shot.

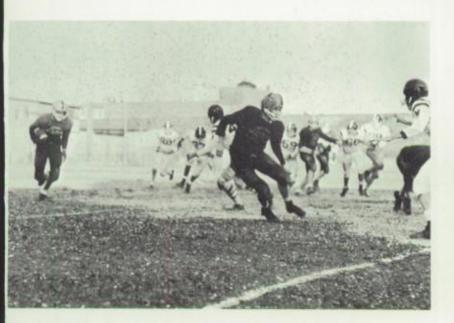


TOP JUNIOR VARSITY SCORER Paul Finn demonstrating his dribbling ability against Nashua.

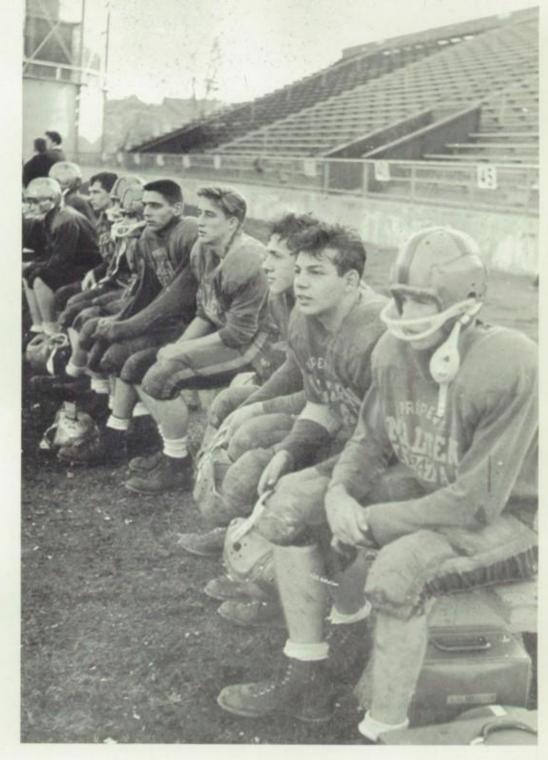
"Bonecrushers" Survive Another Season



RIGHT HALFBACK FRANK BONANNO is tackled in the Medford game after a five yard run as Alan Herbert attempts to block.



RUNNING 11 YARDS for a first down is Left Halfback Robert Gray aided by Tackle Norman Cook.



EAGERLY AWAITING entrance into the Medford game, the J.V. Football team patiently watch the game.

J.V. FOOTBALL SCORES

Malden	 12	Waltham	20
Malden	 8	Haverhill	12
Malden	 14	Stoneham	20
Malden	 18	Quincy	6
Malden	 12	Somerville	16
Malden	 14	Everett	24
Malden	 18	Medford	26



WATCHING INTENSELY, Coaches L. Ciafella and J. Sacco decide on defensive action to prevent Medford onslaught.



DAVE BARRIS dribbles down the court.



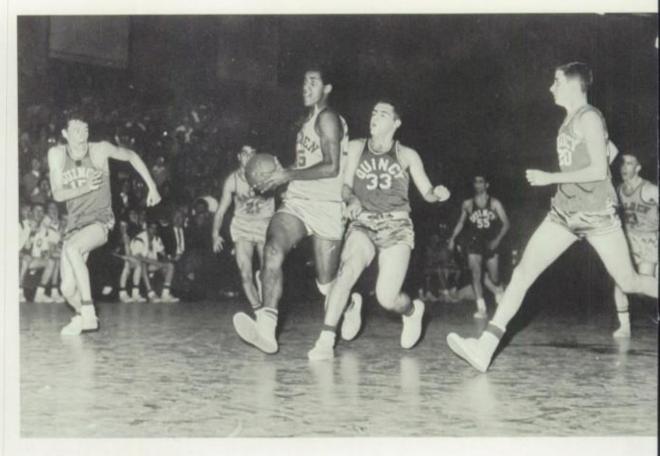
BILL CARTY outjumps Chelsea's Perkins.



ANGEL TORRES plays keep-away with Lowell.



RALPH DUNLEA goes up for another swish.



ANGEL TORRES, 6-6 junior, outmaneuvers Quincy players to score hoop.

Tournaments are over and the basketball season has ended. We at Malden High School are very proud of the fine performance given by our basketball team during this season. Not favored to win 50% of their games, the Gales qualified for the Tech Tourney only to be eliminated by champion Rindge Tech. The Golden Gales completed their season with fifteen wins and six losses. In the first Tech Tourney game, the Boylemen handed Somerville its worst defeat in years. They defeated Coyle but were eliminated by Rindge.

High scorer for the team this year was Captain Bill Carty. The 6' 5" center scored 397 points for an average of 19 points a game. Guard Ralph Dunlea hit for 298 points; averaging 14.2. These two seniors will be sorely missed next year but the Tornado has the returning nucleus for an excellent team. Junior Angel Torres tallied 297 points; averaging 13 a game.

Hampered by a foot injury during the football season, Rod Forbes played his best ball in the Tourney. Dave Barris, a clever ball handler sparked the club throughout the season. Ira Mahakian, averaged seven points a game and played steady defense. Help will come from the Junior Varsity. Paul Finn led the team in scoring all year, breaking the record for the J.V.'s with a 19 point average. Phil Scibelli will contribute much to the Malden attack next year.



LARRY LIEDERMAN dunks the ball, too.

SCORES

Aalden	70	Quincy	8
Malden	46	Medford	4
Malden	71	Everett	7
Malden	71	Revere	5
Aalden	46	N. Quincy	4
Malden	65	Nashua	4
Malden	73	Chelsea	5
Malden	62	Somerville	7
Malden	72	Lowell	4
Malden	74	Quincy	6
Malden	53	Medford	5
Malden	58	Everett	4
Malden	78	Revere	6
Malden	67	N. Quincy	5
Malden	65	Nashua	4
Malden	58	Chelsea	6
Malden	. 71	Somerville	. 7
Malden	89	Lowell	



ROD FORBES phenomenal junior hits again.



WINNING ELEVEN, LOSING FIVE, MALDEN HIGH'S BASKET-BALL TEAM is Front Row: Ralph Dunlea, guard; Richard Davidson, forward; Captain Bill Carty, center; Angel Torres, forward; Ira Mahakian, guard; and Dave Barns, guard. Back

Row: Coach John Hussey; Bruce Golomb, manager; George Dulong, trainer; Paul Finn, guard; Pat Gillen, center; Phil Scibelli, guard; Larry Liederman, guard; Roy McGonagle, manager; and Coach Arthur Boyle.

With height, speed, and shooting ability . . .

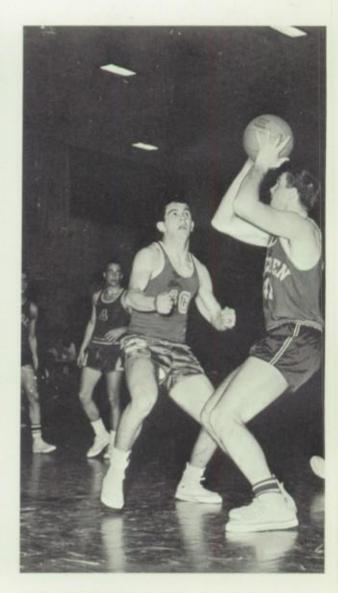
Golden Gale Places Second in G.B.L.



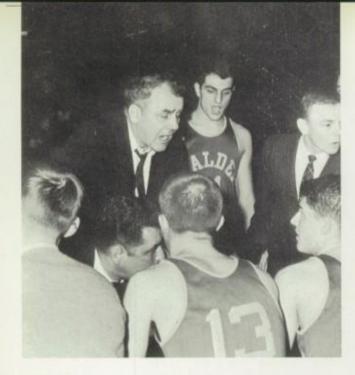
RALPH DUNLEA exhibits his dribbling skill,



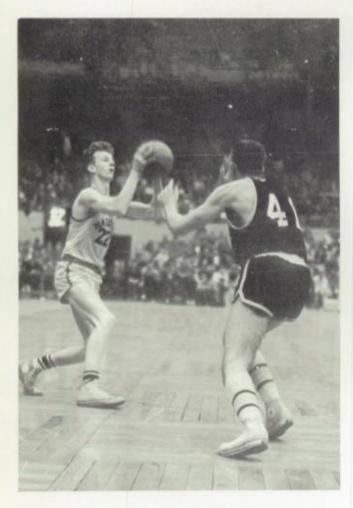
SURROUNDED BY CHELSEA, Dave Barris shoots.



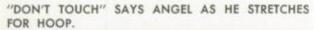
LOWELL'S DEFENSE SHATTERED, Carty dunks another.



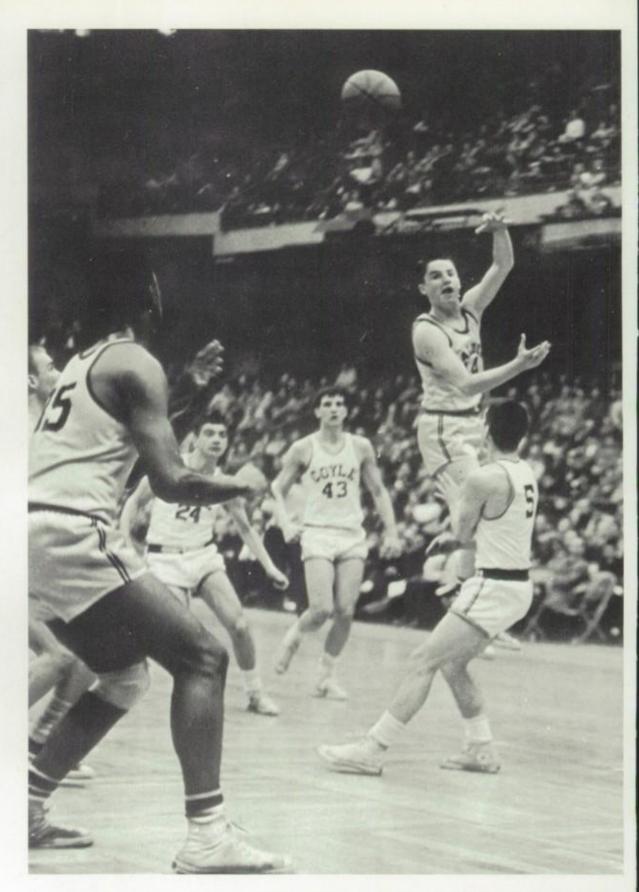
"START SOME ACTION" shouts Coach Boyle as Somerville takes a 9-0 lead. Malden romped 73-40.



ROD FORBES FIRES THE BALL OVER A RINDGE GUARD.





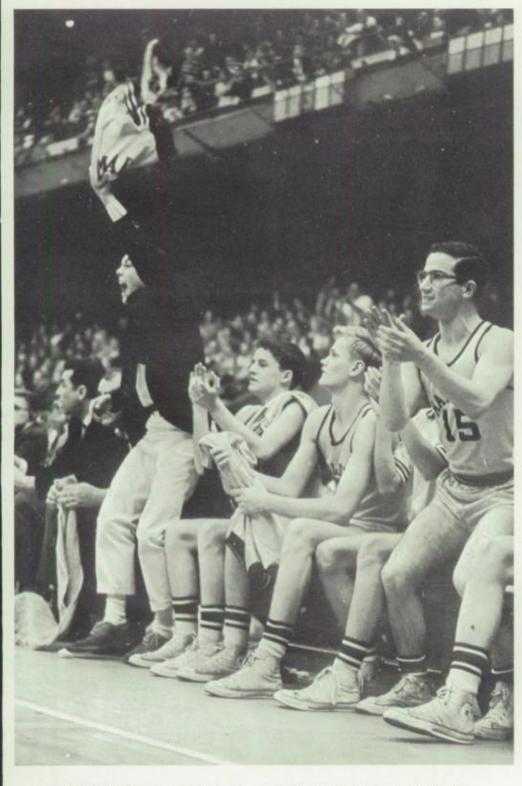


DAVE BARRISS SETS UP SHOT FOR ANGEL TORRES IN GAME AGAINST COYLE, MALDEN BEAT COYLE 68-64.

MAHAKIAN DRIVES, WRAPPING-UP COYLE GAME WITH TWO KEY BASKETS.



Golden-Gale Reaches Tech Semi-Final



"TIE GAME" AT HALFTIME, BUT RINDGE TOPS MALDEN 59 TO 49.



CHEERLEADERS AND BAND SUPPORT BOYLEMEN AT TECH.

"WE'RE GOING TO WINI" COYLE LOST 68-64.



TORRES TO DUNLEA TO BARRISS TO BASKET TWO POINTS.



M.H.S. Track Teams Have Successful Season in Indoor,



INDOOR TRACK LETTERMEN, who took part in all seven meets, include Front Row: S. Cox, Mgr.; S. Murphy, H. Person, C. Desmond, W. Funicella, R. Capone, Co-capt.; C.

Hugo and W. Meehan, Asst. Mgr. Back Row: Coach Wettergreen, R. Wallace, W. Agnoletti, J. Taylor, O. Knight, R. Bruen, D. Bryan, F. Smith, Co-capt; and Coach Winerman.



AS A TASTE OF VICTORY, the MHS trackmen tear down the dummy from the Medford stands after beating Medford 40-34 in a close meet at the East Newton St. Armory in South Boston.

Despite the loss of both captains, the M.H.S. indoor runners stuck together to finish their season with two wins and five defeats. Although it was not a successful season, many runners turned in very good performances. Sophomore Bob Bruen followed through his cross-country performances by winning several mile runs. After the loss of captain Charles Hugo, due to illness, in the 600, Don Murphy came up with point saving runs and kept M.H.S.'s power in the 600 yard run. Other very good performances were those turned in by Joe Santagate and Steve Zimbone in the 1,000 yard run and Owen Knight and Charles Desmond in the 300.



LEADING THE WAY TO VICTORY in Medford meet, Steve Zimbone places 2nd in the 1000 yard run.



LEAPING FOR HEIGHTS in the high jump is Bob Messsenger, placing first in the Waltham meet.

Outdoor, and Cross County



M.H.S. CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNERS, led by Charles Bushee, had a successful season and finished second in the Essex Cross Country League, with seven wins and one defeat at the hands of a strong Beverly team. These M.H.S. roadsters are Front Row: Asst. Mgr. D. MacKay, F Morrison, R. Strum, C. Hoherty, T. Robson, E. Johnson and C. MacKay. Row 2: P.

Benedeck, C. Hugo, M. Repucci, B. Bruen, D. Murphy, Capt. C. Bushee, T. Mercer, H. Person, R. DeVoss, B. Funicella. Back Row: W. Hennessey, Mgr.; L. Siegal, R. Connell, W. Shaughenessy, R. Cole, J. Hennessey, R. Gelreich, P. Kinkade, W. Meehan, R. Bishop, Coach Wettergreen.

INDOOR TRACK

Malden	33	B. C. High	44
Malden	43	Waltham	23
Malden	20	Rindge	57
Malden	211/2	Newton	
Malden	301/2	Weymouth	461/2
Malden	36	Brookline	41
Malden	40	Medford	34

CROSS COUNTRY TRACK

Malden	 45	Beverly	15
Malden .	 15	Lynn Classical	50
Malden	 20	St. John's-Danvers	36
Malden .	 16	St. Mary's-Lynn	45
Malden .	 22	Salem	33
Malden .	 23	Lawrence Catholic	37
Malden .	 21	Haverhill	38



BATTLING FOR POSITION in the 300 yard run against Weymouth are Malden runners Charles Desmond, Owen Knight, and Joseph Bruno.



"ALL ALONE AM I" sings Bob Bruen as he crosses the finish line far ahead of his opposition in the Mile.

EYEING THE PUCK, Clifford Swanson steals it from Don Bosco defenseman.



FIGHTING ALONG THE BOARDS, Francis Sullivan saves the puck from being stolen.

SCORES

Malden		3	Revere	3
Malden		3	Don Bosco	1
Malden		5	Chelsea	1
Malden		0 .	Quincy	3
Malden	***************************************	7	C. Columbus	0
Malden		5	N. Quincy	0
Malden		2	Everett	2
Malden		3	Revere	6
Malden		7	Don Bosco	0
Malden		4	Chelsea	1
Malden		2	Quincy	1
Malden		3	C. Columbus	1
Malden		5	N. Quincy	1
Malden		1	Everett	1

A QUICK PASS to DeVoss by John Salmon, followed up by a 3rd period goal allowed Malden to tie first-place Revere at 3-3.

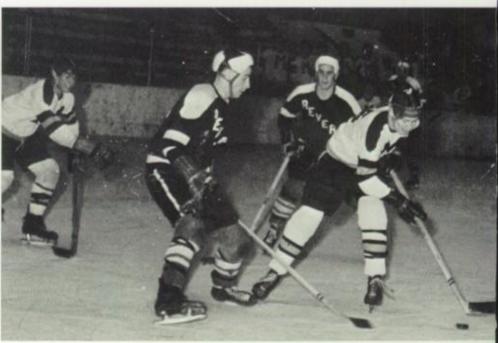
Goldenrods Are Invited

The Malden High Hockey Team, coached by Mr. Charles McGeoch and co-captained by Ralph Kenty and Bruce Scally, finished an unexpected second in the Metropolitan Hockey League with a 9-2-3 record and earned a berth in the State Hockey Tourney.

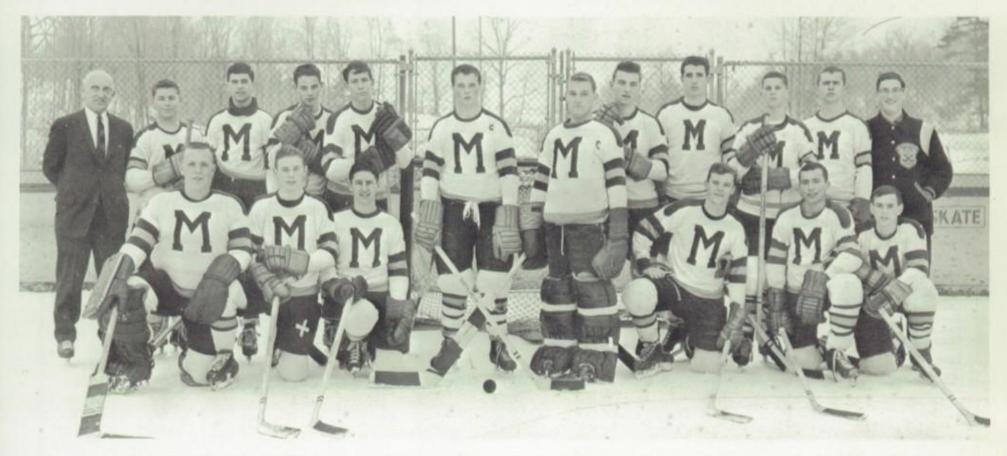
The Goldenrods started the season off by becoming the only team to tie first-place Revere (12-0-1). The great team effort displayed by the McGeochmen during the whole season can be exemplified by the February 19 North Quincy game in which five goals were scored by five different players. Through the goals of Joe Teta, "Jake" McGrath, Charles Hanifan, Dave Panarella, John Salmon, and the excellent defense of Bruce Scally, Malden defeated North Quincy 5-1.

Having won or tied more than seventy-five percent of their league games, Malden was invited to the State Hockey Tourney. In the opening round, Malden had to face an undefeated Walpole team. Although Scally, Kenty, and McGrath were at their best, the Goldenrods were defeated 3-0 by, later State Champion, Walpole High.



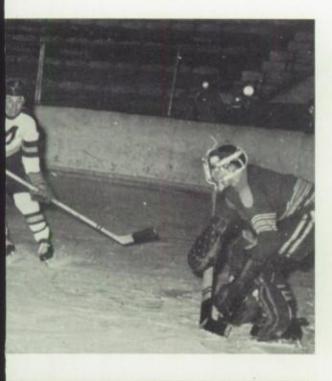


To State Tournament



THE SUCCESSFUL GOLDENRODS pose at M.D.C. rink after a practice session. These are, Front Row: W. Blais, F. Sullivan, J. Teta, Co-captains, R. Kenty and B. Scally, J. McGrath, G.

Spadafora and R. DeVoss. Row 2: Coach Charles McGeoch, D. Panarella, M. DeMarco, R. Fales, J. Salmen, W. Perry, P. Miller, C. Hannifan, C. Swanson, and Manager M. Stern.





COMPLETING THE SHUTOUT, Gerold Mc-Grath scores the final goal as Malden defeats Don Bosco 7-0.

JOHN SALMON AND FRANCIS SULLIVAN try to slip the puck past the Don Bosco players. The Golden Rods won this game 7-0.



The Girls' Hockey and Basketball Teams Each Enjoyed



SERVING THIS YEAR on the Girls' Hockey Team are Front Row: Mary Giuffre, Noreen Bishop, Patricia Hugh, Esther Colecchia, Madeline Murphy, Margaret Ginivan. Back Row: Miss Virginia Gardner, Betsy Downing, Sandra Nelson, Dorothy Fitzpatrick, Joyce Dahlberg, Dorothy McHugh, Mary Ann Puleo.

HOCKEY SCORES	BASKETBALL	BASKETBALL
Malden 0 Belmont1	VARSITY SCORES	JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES
Malden 1 Woburn 2	Malden30 Winthrop21 Malden17 Melrose53	Malden 5 Winthrop 6 Malden 0 Melrose 9
Malden 0 Wakefield 3	Malden25 Wakefield 26	Malden 6 Wakefield 7
Malden - rained out - Wakefield	Malden 37 Revere 9	Malden25 Revere19
Malden 2 Arlington 4	Malden32 Woburn23	Malden17 Woburn28
	Malden32 Revere 8	Malden12 Revere 6
Malden - rained out - Saugus	Malden24 Wakefield14	Malden 1 Wakefield10
Malden - rained out - Saugus	Malden 27 Woburn 25	Malden12 Woburn12

GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM, Front Row: Carolyn Boyd, Susan Thomas, Patricia Lambrecht, Nancy McKinnon, Thelma Perrigo. Row 2: Donna Gourrier, Sandra Nelson, Betty Jo DeDominicus, Karen Auld, Mary Giuffre. Back Row: Nancy Snook, Irene Murphy, Janice Luongo, Mary Ann Nelson, Janis Medland.



The Golden Tresses, advised by Miss Virginia Gardner, were only able to get in four games this season. Three of the seven scheduled games were rained out. The field hockey team was at a great disadvantage, having only one senior and the rest all sophomores. This caused the team to lose all of its games to other teams which were more experienced. Although they lost these games, the girls' spirits remained undaunted and they are looking forward to a good season next year. Field hockey letters were given out to the following girls: senior, Esther Colecchia, captain; sophomores, Noreen Bishop, Joyce Dahlberg, Betsy Downing, Margaret Ginivan, Patricia Hugo, Mary Giuffre, Dorothy Mc-Hugh, Madelaine Mulasky, Lorraine Nanfria, Sandra Nelson, Dorothy Fitzpatrick and Mary Ann Puleo, Manager.

Under the management of Marsha Schultz and Paula Molinari, with Esther Colecchia as captain, the girls' varsity and junior varsity basketball teams played through the season with wins outnumbering losses. Advised by Miss Thelma Martel, the teams practiced diligently every Tuesday afternoon in the Marshall Gymnasium. Out of eight, the varsity team won six games; one over Winthrop, two over Revere, two over Woburn, and one over Wakefield, and lost two games; one to Melrose and one to Wakefield. High scorers and outstanding players were Barbara Tomasello, who scored 94 points, and Diane Moccio, who scored 64 points. The junior varsity team won three games, one over Melrose and two over Revere; lost four, one to Winthrop, two to Wakefield, one to Woburn, and tied one with Woburn. High scorers were Susan Thomas, who scored 26 points and Nancy MacKinnon with 21 points.



a Busy Season



THE GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM, includes Front Row: Dorothy McHugh, Esther Colecchia, captain. Second Row: Diane Moccia, Ann Batting. Back Row: Barbara Tomasello, Marilyn Coughlin, Jacqueline Friberg, Georgia Chivakos. Not in picture are: Marshe Schultz and Paula Molinari, the managers.

MISS GARDNER'S GOLDEN TRESSES display their playing ability at Pine Banks as they desperately try for a goal against the opposing team.





A TENSION FILLED ATMOSPHERE, Nancy Snook runs to retrieve a fumbled ball while teammates block opposing Revere players.



10-9-8 . . . An M.H.S. player and an opposing Revere player jump for the ball while the clock ticks away the final seconds of the game.



WATCHOUT as Nancy Snook swerves to avoid a blocking Revere player while trying to reach her basket for a shot and two points!

Rifle Club Wins Middlesex Scholastic Rifle League

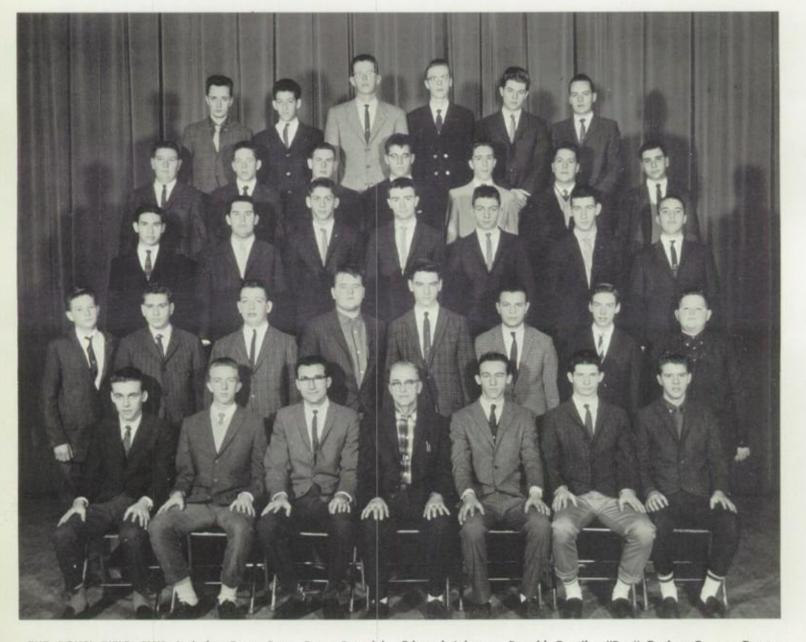


SERVING THIS YEAR ON THE VARSITY RIFLE TEAM are, Front Row: Ronald Gentile, Peter Benedek, Ruth Durkee, Edward Johnson, Peter Gallagher. Back Row: "Pop" Taylor, Warren Meehan, Robert Messsenger, Marsha Medcalf, Daniel DiLullo, George Trout.

The Malden High School Rifle Club, organized in 1926, over the years has provided a healthy haven of recreation for countless boys and girls during and beyond their high school life. Equipped with a five point modern rifle range, play and study area, the club sponsors a program of safety and skill in the use of fire arms. It also provides the opportunity for students to participate in a clean competitive sport.

Both the boys and girls rifle clubs are used as a proving ground for skilled marksmen; and it is from this group each year that a varsity rifle team is selected to represent Malden High School in interscholastic rifle competition. In many instances this has been a mixed team including both boys and girls; also every non-team member is recognized by a suitable award for his or her achievement in shooting through a qualification course of national significance.

The varsity rifle team won the 1963 Middlesex Scholastic Rifle League Championship for the second consecutive year, establishing an over all record of six championship titles in nine years of League competition. In addition, two varsity team members Peter Benedek and Ruth Durkee placed third and fourth for trophy awards, firing high scores in the league season over one hundred competitors. Ruth Durkee also fired an all time individual record score of 194-200 and has been selected as a member of the "All Star Rifle Team" to compete at Northeastern University.



THE BOYS' RIFLE CLUB includes Front Row: Peter Benedek, Edward Johnson, Ronald Gentile, "Pop" Taylor, George Trout, Peter Gallagher, Warren Meehan. Row 2: Joel Mannus, Wayne Cempe, William Magnusson, Daniel DiLullo, Louis Angeliari, David Kanna, Robert Buckley. Row 3: Russell Trager, Steven Cox, William Leslie, Robert Brown, Charles Paulino, Steven Galli. Row 4: Robert Messenger, Michael McDonald, Aid Horton, Donald Ventulla. Back Row: Edward Kaplan, Alan Burnett, Leonard Luendowski, Bill Lucoe.

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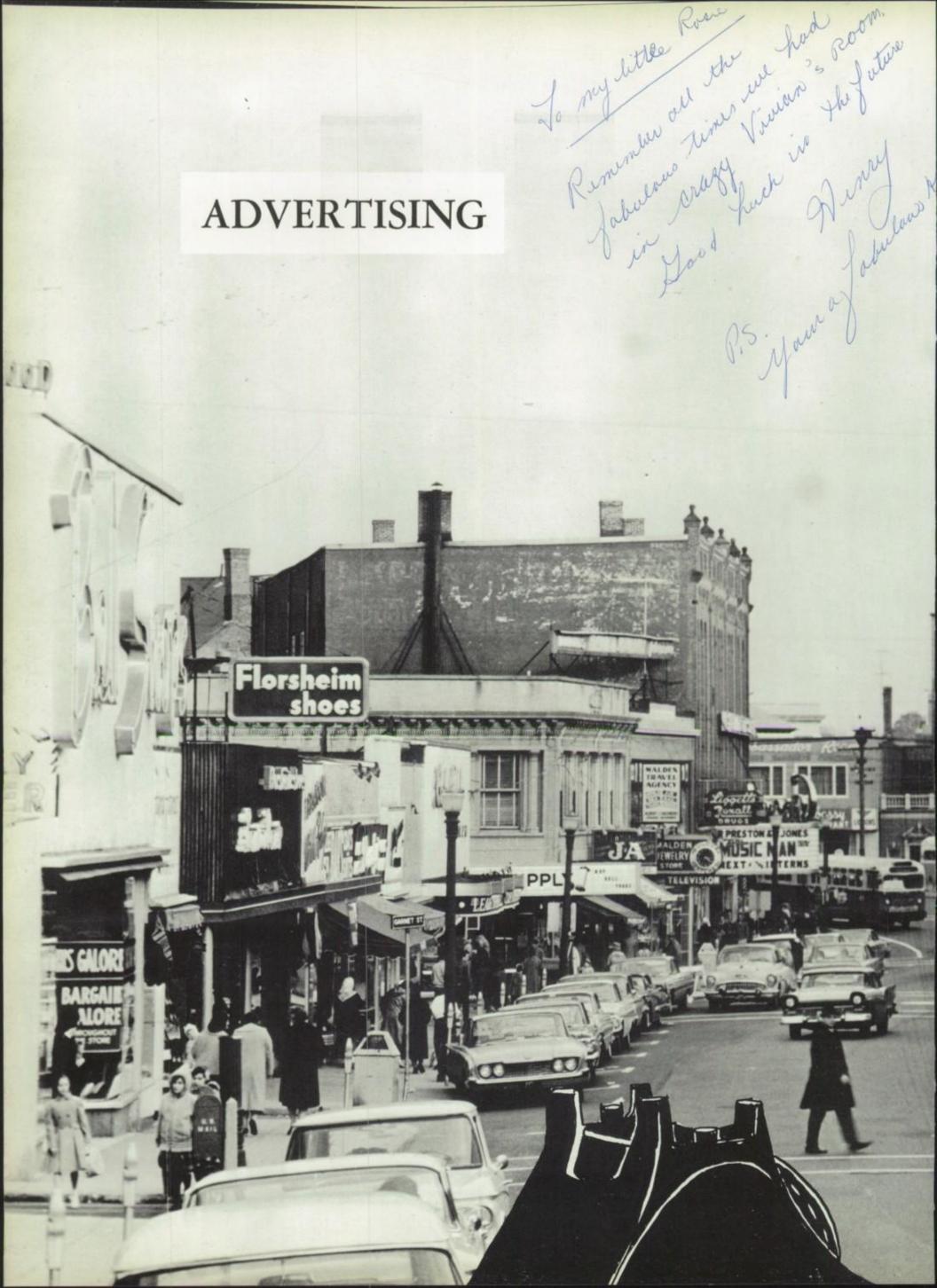


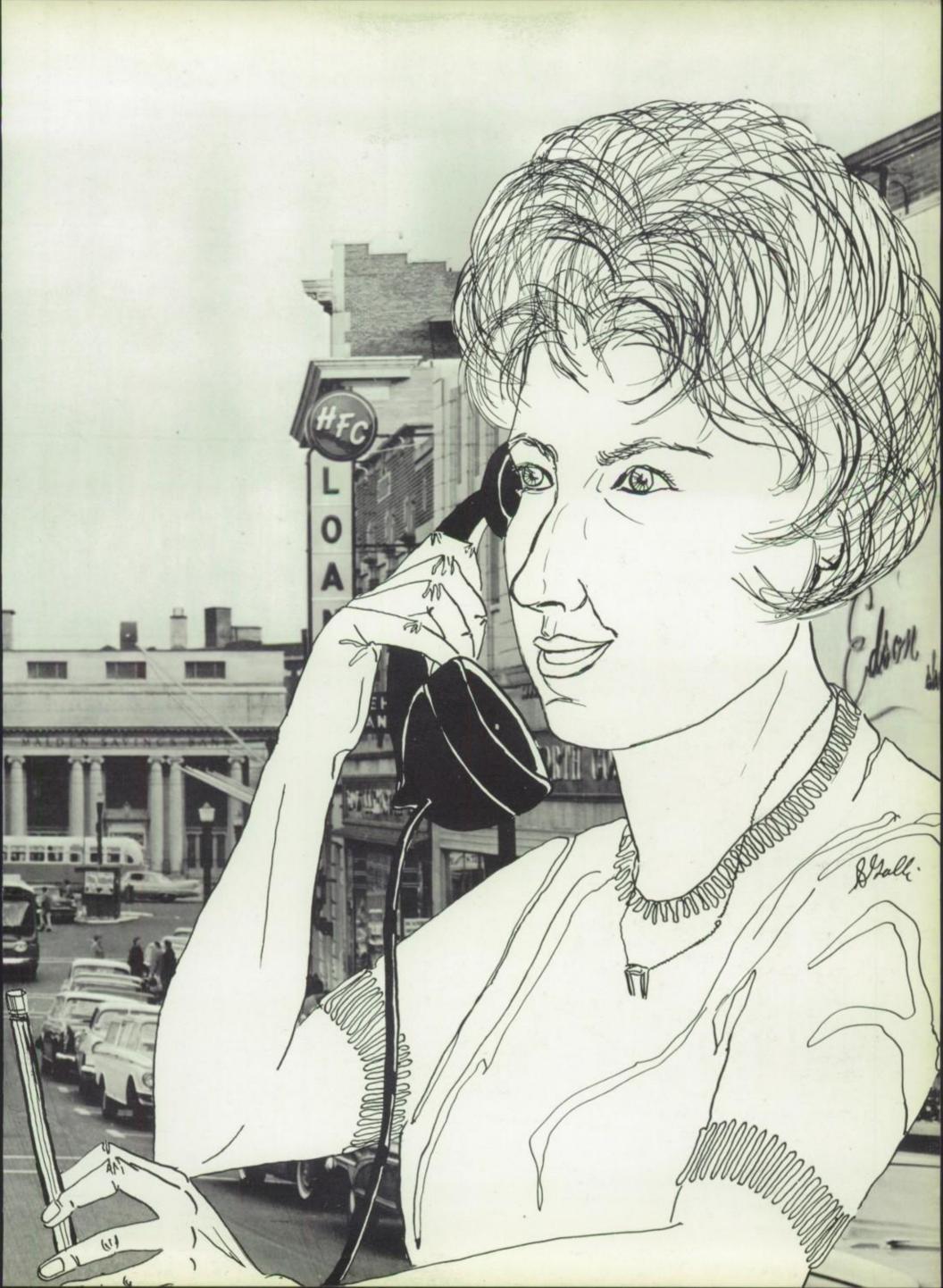
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1962	Champions
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THE GIRLS' RIFLE CLUB includes Front Row: Sharon Dedrick, Linda Low Dempsey, Ruth Durkee, captain; "Pop" Taylor, coach; Donna Medsveski, Linda Harring, Janet Hickey. Row 2: Mary Ellen McGarry, Diane Wilcox, Geraldine Barrah, Diane Duncan, Norma Benson, Mary Beatrice, B. Hemeon. Back Row: Marsha Metcalf, Carol Faulkner, Marianne Nelson, Pamela Berry, M. Smith, T. Antico.





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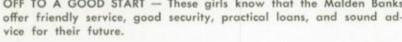
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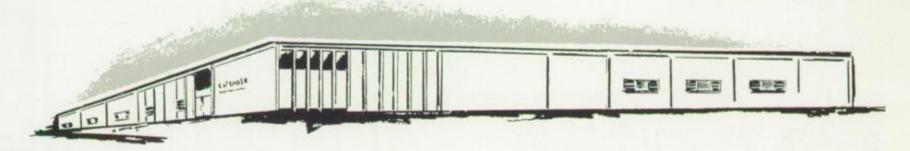
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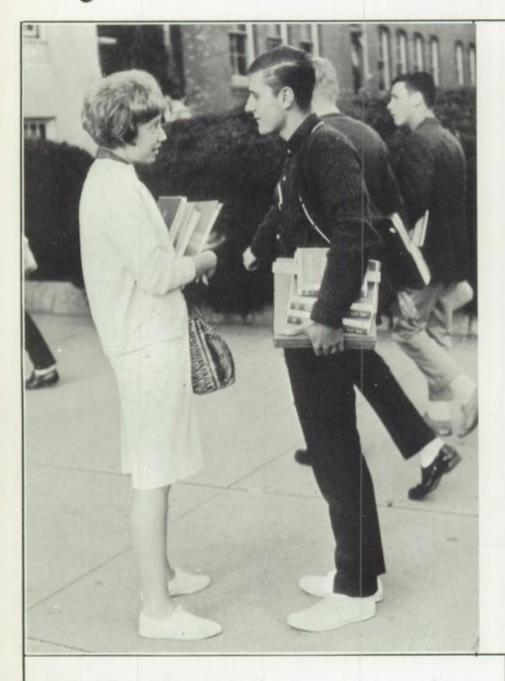
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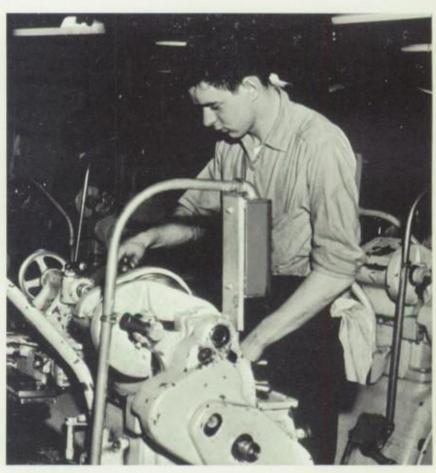
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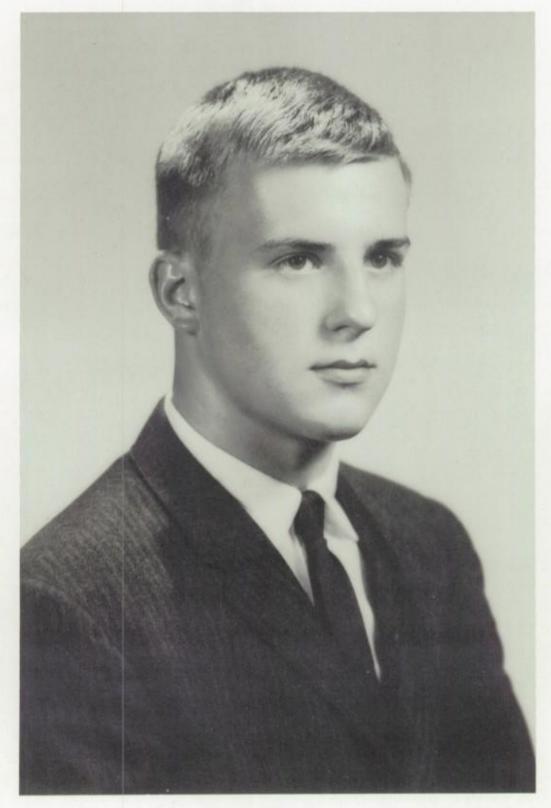
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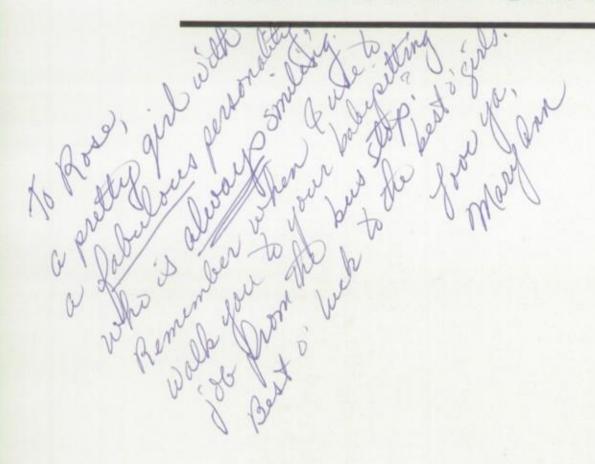
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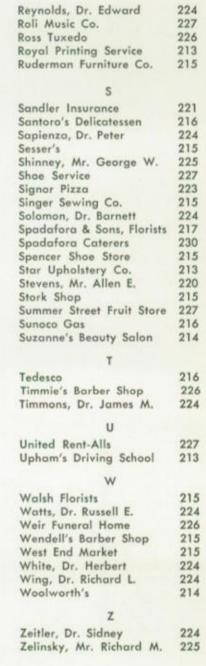
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